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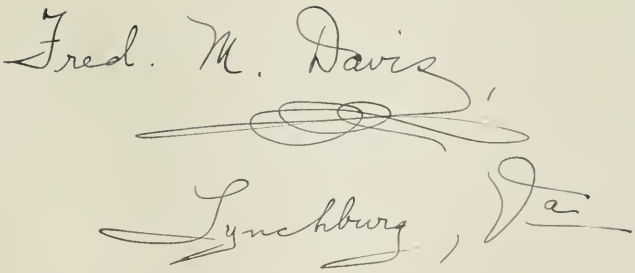

Fred. M. Davis
Lynchburg, Va.

THE CALYX

A record of the events of the Re-Current year published by the Students of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia

To

Joseph Ragland Long, B. A., B. S., LL. B.

Bradford Professor of Civil Law and Equity

Jurisprudence, this, the nineteen hun-

dred and thirteen Calyx is

dedicated

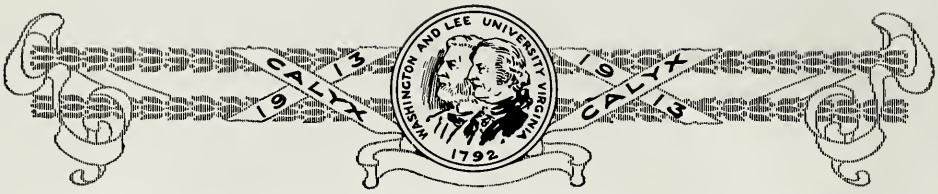
Joseph Ragland Long

TO write a recognizable sketch of a law professor is, I have been warned, an offence indictable at common law. I have been careful, therefore, to draw the material facts alleged in this article from the last volume of "Who's Who in America" and from the current catalogue of Washington and Lee University. For the immaterial statements advanced I am willing to stand responsible.

In September, 1902, I boarded the C. & O. train at Lynchburg on my way to Lexington to assume the duties of the professorship of history, to which I had been elected at the meeting of the board of trustees in June. No sooner had I taken my seat in the chair car attached to the rear of the train than my bachelor eye fell on a couple seated across the aisle whom I correctly surmised to be a bride and groom. A second glance at the groom satisfied me that he was none other than Joseph R. Long, professor-elect of Civil Law and Equity in the university at Lexington for which I was bound. I had known his brother in Lynchburg and the likeness was unmistakable. Both bride and groom looked so smilingly upon the world that, assured of a cordial reception, I immediately went over, without waiting for the train to start, and introduced myself. That was the beginning of a friendship which the passing years have not ceased to strengthen. Together we changed cars at Balcony Falls and in the dingy little coach, since become so familiar, went through the novel experience of backing into Lexington.

As newcomers we naturally compared notes on our colleagues, on the traditions and prospects of the university, and on the town. Being progressives we decided that certain reforms were needed. (It is only necessary to remark here that great and far reaching have been the changes of the past decade, but modesty compels us to concede to others a fair share of the credit.)

No one can be thrown with Professor Long ("Joe," as the students call him) even for a short time without seeing that he is a good fellow. He has a keen sense of humor, combined with a delicate touch of irony, which never fails to detect the weak point in the other fellow's argument, but which always keeps him in good temper. Intellectually his chief characteristic is his versatility and his wide range of accurate information. He reads extensively and has clearly thought out opinions on many subjects. In fact there are few topics that come before the Fortnightly Club (Lexington's intellectual clearing-house) for discussion, on which he can not and does not speak in a clear,



interesting, and informing way. Incidentally it may be noted, as a mark of his varied interest (*Humani nihil alienum*), that he is the only law professor who regularly attends and enjoys faculty meetings.

But I had almost forgotten the facts stated in "Who's Who." Professor Long's versatility and scholarly taste are due to heredity and early environment. His father was a learned theologian and a professor in the theological seminary at Chester, Pennsylvania, whither he removed from Charlottesville, Virginia, when the subject of this sketch was five years old. Here the son was educated by private tutors, studying (according to the ideas in vogue in what we are now obliged to call the last century) Caesar, Vergil (then spelled Virgil), Xenophon, geometry and trigonometry, and reading by way of diversion Boswell's Johnson. With this preparation he entered Richmond College in 1887 and "went on to graduation" three years later, carrying away with him both the Greek medal and the writer's medal. After teaching for two years in a boys' school at Roanoke, Virginia, he decided to become an engineer and went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the degree of B. S. in 1894. Having come to the conclusion, however, that his talents lay in another direction he entered the University of Virginia the following fall and began the study of law. Here he accomplished the remarkable feat of completing the law course in one year, besides making Noah K. Davis's course in philosophy, writing for the University Magazine, and if tradition is correct (but this statement is immaterial) not neglecting "calacoing."

On graduation in law he joined the editorial staff of the Edward Thompson Company, Law Publishers, and continued writing for them after he went to Denver, where he practiced his profession from 1896 to 1902. Professor Long has been a prolific writer. 1300 pages of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law stand to his credit (i. e., the parts which the courts have not since suppressed), while his books include the following titles: "Law of Irrigation," 1900 (said to be a very dry book, Professor Long being fond of paradoxes); "Law of Domestic Relations," 1905; "Jurisdiction and Procedure of Federal Courts," 1910. His *magnum opus* on Equity may be launched on an unsuspecting public at any time, while the preparation of a new treatise on the Civil Law occupies his spare moments.

J. H. L.

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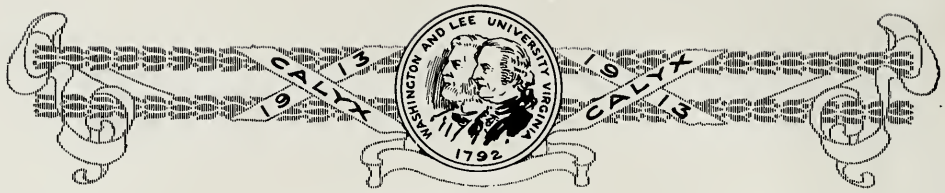

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Foreword

WE submit to you the nineteen hundred and thirteen Calyx. In it we have endeavored to maintain the high standard set by preceding Calyxes, and we hope you will like it.

A college annual is essentially a record, but bare records are prone to be prosaic and uninteresting and for some, (we refer rather sadly to those of our brothers so cruelly taken from our midst by the inexorable "Automatic,") even painful. To enliven this record we have introduced numerous illustrations and photographs, all more or less closely related to the daily life of the University.

We have introduced a series of views of the buildings and grounds in order that those who have never had the pleasure of visiting Washington and Lee, and into whose hands the Calyx may fall may obtain some idea of our university.

In the society section you will find the portraits of the young ladies who lead the various dances instead of the colored drawings as heretofore. We believe that both those who are lovers of a faithful record and those who love beauty will find pleasure here. We regret that unfortunate circumstances beyond our control prevented us from procuring the portrait of her who will grace the Final Ball.

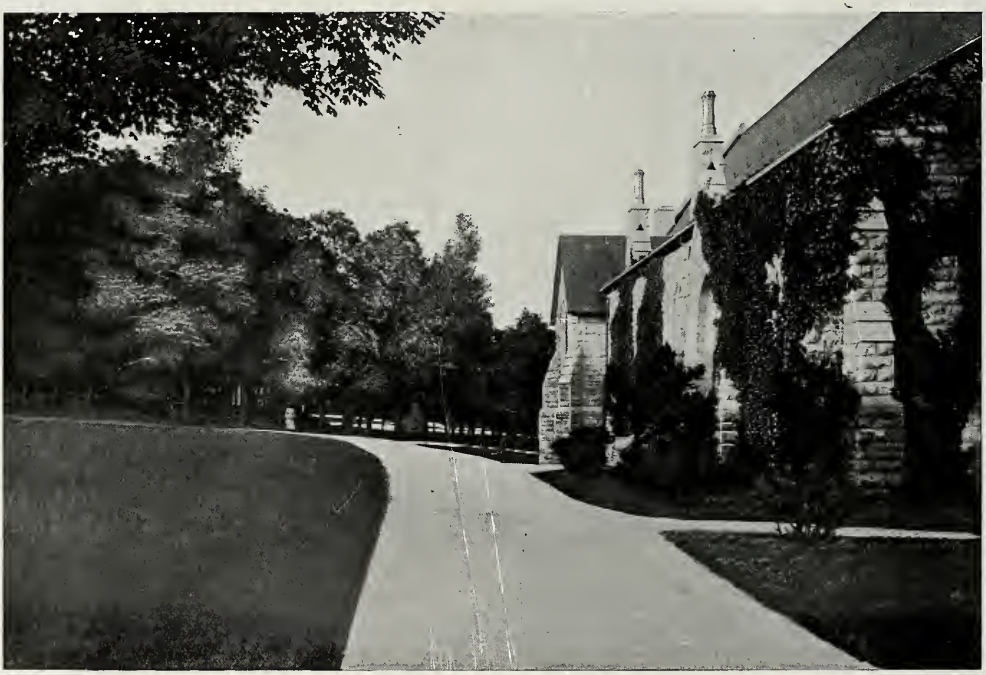
We are firm believers in Humor. In our estimation, it is a poor thing that has no humorous side. Even Student life, with its interminable hash. its endless classes, its flunks and its Automatic Rules, has some Humor about it somewhere.

In the "College Life" section, so happily instituted last year, we have endeavored to show you this humorous side. If you see something there about yourself that you don't like, just remember that that's the way you are reflected in the mirror of humor and that we have only held up this mirror to you. None but a College widow minus her embellishments would take offense at what the mirror shows anyway.

We shall make no apologies for our effort. A thing that needs to be apologized for should never be done. If we thought that this Calyx was a cause for apology we wouldn't have the nerve to perpetrate it on you. Take the book as you find it, judge it for what it's worth and may it give you the pleasure that the preparation of it has given us.

VIEW OF

BUILDINGS



ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS.

On the right as one enters the Campus of the University is the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. This edifice, which is of lim
blocks, bears the enviable distinction of having been designed by General Robert E. Lee during his presidency of Washington and Le

MAIN BUILDING.

This is the original Washington College building. It was begun in 1824, and has since been enlarged to meet the increasing demand for space. It contains class rooms for Latin, Greek, French, German, History, Mathematics and Philosophy. The Northwest and Southwest wings are devoted to Geology, Biology and Chemistry.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1782
CALYX 1916
CALYX 1916

NEWCOMB HALL.

Here are situated the offices of the President, Dean, Treasurer and Registrar, along with the Department of Commerce and Economics. The building was erected in 1887 by Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb, of New York, in memory of her husband, Warren Newcomb.

CALYX 1916 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1749 CALYX 1916

REID HALL.

Reid Hall derives its name from William H. Reid, its donor. It is devoted to Engineering and Physics, and in addition to the class rooms, contains new and up-to-date laboratories, as well as ample facilities for photography, drawing and blue-printing.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1749
CALYX 1917

THE LIBRARY.

This imposing structure, a gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, was completed in 1908. It possesses all the usual library equipment, and contains about forty thousand volumes. The second floor is devoted to the Vincent L. Bradford Art Collection and the quarters for the Y. M. C. A. In the basement are shower baths and other equipment for athletic teams.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1749
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INTERIOR OF LIBRARY.

Here is shown the reading room of the University Library. It is well supplied with newspapers and current periodicals, and is the daily recreational resort of many students.

Above may be seen the balcony in which is the noted Vincent L. Bradford Art Collection.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1782
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TUCKER HALL.

Tucker Hall was erected in 1900 in memory of John Randolph Tucker. It is the home of the Law School, containing class rooms, Professors' offices, and an extensive library.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1749
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LEE MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

Built by General Lee in 1867, and now the resting place of the great chieftain, the Chapel may truly inspire the words "The heart of the South beats at Lexington." It contains the Lee mausoleum, General Lee's office, which is preserved just as he left it, and an assembly room seating six hundred persons.

CALYX 1916 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA CALYX 1916

INTERIOR OF CHAPEL.

It is here that the Student Body gathers each month for the University Assembly. Could one imagine anything more inspiring to youth than to sit in the presence of the undying image of Lee, which can be seen in the background, and to look upon the portraits of the great men whose lives have moulded the destiny of the University!

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1782
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GENERAL LEE'S OFFICE.

Probably no spot in the South is possessed of such a wealth of impressive traditions as is this now disused little room underneath the Memorial Chapel. It was here that the Hero of the South presided as head of the University, and today one can see his pens, his books and his letters just as he left them when he left the little office forever.

CALYX 1917
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1749
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LEES DORMITORY.

Lees Dormitory derives its name from its donor, Mrs. S. P. Lees, of New York. It was built in 1904, has accommodations for about eighty students, and is equipped with all modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1749
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CALYX 1913

CASTLE HILL.

The "Castle" is situated on an eminence overlooking the University grounds. Formerly a summer hotel, it has been purchased by the University, and now, with the extensive improvements which have been made upon it, furnishes a home for about sixty students.

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WILSON FIELD

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1749
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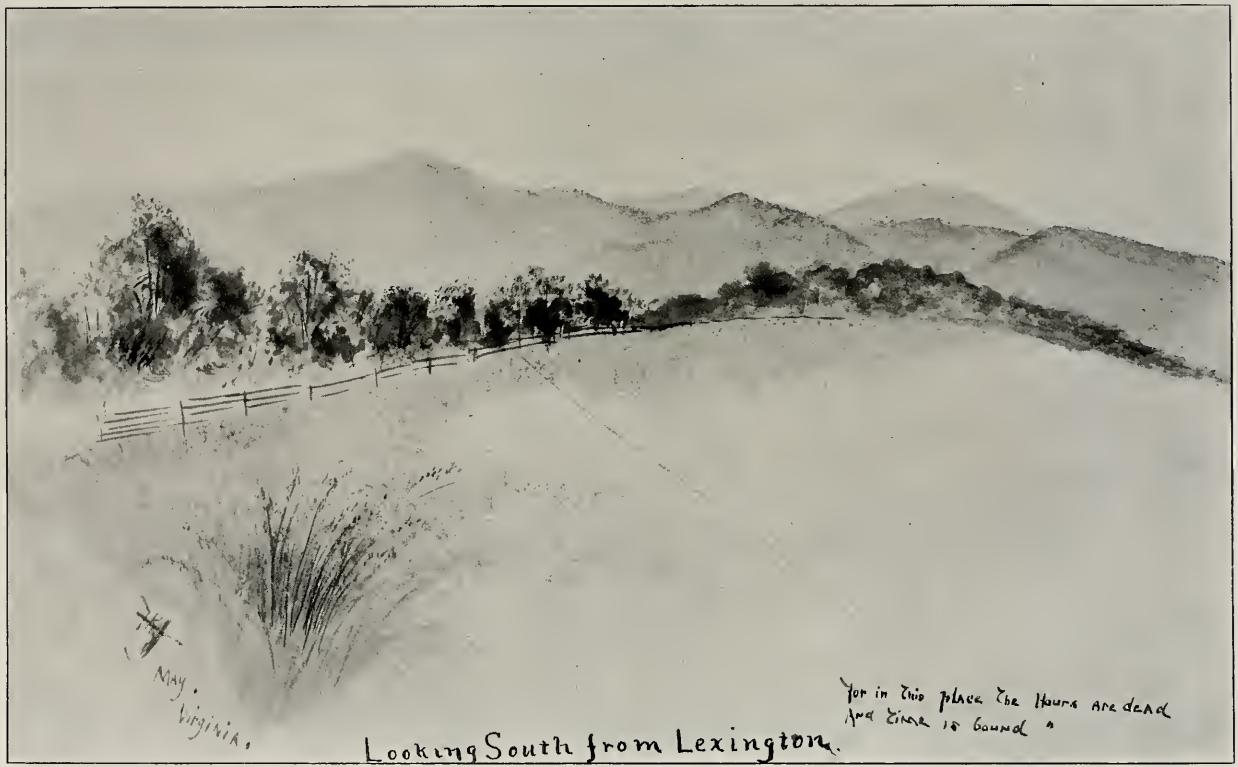

A VIEW OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS.

Trustees

WILLIAM ALEXANDER ANDERSON
Lexington, Virginia.

ALEXANDER TEDFORD BARCLAY
Lexington, Virginia.

REV. EDWARD CLIFFORD GORDON, D.D.
St. Louis, Missouri.

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JOHN ALFRED PRESTON
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JOHN SINCLAIR MUNCE
Richmond, Virginia.

FRANK THOMAS GLASGOW
Lexington, Virginia.

WILLIAM DICKINSON LEWIS
Charleston, West Virginia.

PAUL MCNEEL PENICK
Lexington, Virginia.

JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL
Secretary and Treasurer, Lexington, Virginia.

Administrative Officers

HENRY LOUIS SMITH, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., 1912
President.

LIVINGSTON WADDELL SMITH, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., 1908
Dean of the Academic College.

DAVID CARLISLE HUMPHREYS, C.E., 1903
Dean of the School of Applied Science.

MARTIN PARKS BURKS, B.A., LL.B., LL.D., 1903
Dean of the School of Law.

JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, LL.B., 1877
Secretary and Treasurer.

NOBLE DOAK SMITHSON, B.A., LL.B., 1912
Registrar.

ANNE ROBERTSON WHITE
Librarian.

The Faculty

HENRY DONALD CAMPBELL, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Sc.D.

Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology, 1887, ΑΤΩ, ΦΒΚ; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1876-85; M.A., 1882; Ph.D., 1885; Studied in Berlin and Heidelberg, 1886-88; Instructor in Chemistry and Geology, Washington and Lee University, 1883; Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Geology, 1884-86; Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology since 1887; Dean of the Academic Faculty, 1906-08; Dean of the University, 1908; Fellow Geological Society of America; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Author of various articles on geology in "American Journal of Science," "Bulletin Geological Society of America," etc. With Treasurer J. L. Campbell fulfilled, duties as President of Washington and Lee University, 1912.

David Carlisle Humphreys, C.E.

Scott Professor of Civil Engineering, 1889, ΦΓΔ; Student Washington and Lee University, 1875-78; C. E. 1878; Teacher McDonogh School, 1878-79; U. S. Assistant Engineer on the improvement of the Missouri River, 1879-85; Appointed Adjunct Professor of Applied Mathematics, 1885; Professor of Applied Mathematics, Washington and Lee University, 1889, the name of which chair was changed to Civil Engineering; Member of the American Society of the Civil Engineers; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; Hydrographer U. S. Geological Survey, 1895-1906; Author of "Notes on Rankin's Civil Engineering"; Dean of the School of Applied Science since 1903.

Addison Hogue, B.A., M.A.

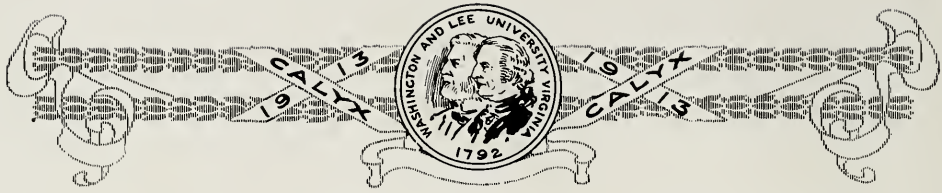
Corcoran Professor of Greek, 1893, ΦΚΨ; B. A. Hampden-Sidney College, 1869; Professor of Greek and French in Hampden-Sidney College, 1872-86; Professor of Greek in the University of Mississippi, 1886-89; Professor of Greek and Latin, University of Mississippi, 1889-93; Professor of Greek, Washington and Lee University since 1893; Author of "Irregular Verbs in Attic Prose," 1889.

Martin Parks Burks, B.A., LL.B., LL.D.

Professor of Common and Statute Law, 1899. ΦΔΦ, ΦΒΚ; B.A., Washington College, 1870; LL.B., University of Virginia, 1872; LL.D., Roanoke College, 1903; Professor in Law Department, Washington and Lee University since 1899; Dean of the Law School, 1903; Reporter of Supreme Court of Appeals, 1895; Author of "Property Rights of Married Women," "Notes on Conveyancing," "Notes on Common Law, Pleading and Practice"; contributor of numerous articles to the "Virginia Law Register."

Joseph Ragland Long, B.A., B.S., LL.B.

Bradford Professor of Civil Law and Equity Jurisprudence, 1902. K.A., ΦΔΦ, B.A., Richmond College, 1890; B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1894; LL.B., University of Virginia, 1895; Instructor in Alleghany Institute, (Roanoke, Va.) 1890-92; Member of Denver, Colorado, bar, 1897-1902; Author of "Law of Irrigation," 1900; Author of numerous articles for the American and English Encyclopedia of Law; Articles on "States" for the Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure, 1908; "Law of Domestic Relations," (used as a college textbook), 1905.



JAMES LEWIS HOWE, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., M.D. (Hon.)

Bayly Professor of Chemistry, 1894.

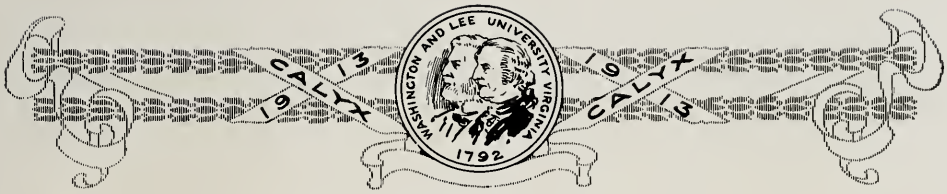
ΔΚΕ; ΦΒΚ; B.A., Amherst, 1880; M.A., Ph.D., Gottingen, 1882; Student at Berlin; M.D. (Hon.) Hospital College, 1886; Instructor Brooks Military Academy, Cleveland, 1882-83; Professor of Chemistry, Central University, 1887-94; Dean Medical and Dental Departments, Central University, 1887-94; Lecturer Polytechnic Society of Kentucky, 1886-94; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of American Chemical Society; Chemical Society (London); Society Chemical Industry; Deutsche Chemische Geselldeavor; Author "Metals of the Platinum Group," 1897; "Inorganic Chemistry for Schools and Colleges," 1907; Co-author with F. P. Venable of "Inorganic Chemistry according to the Periodic Law," 1878; "Inorganic Chemical Preparations," etc.

WALTER LE CONTE STEVENS, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

McCormick Professor of Physics, 1898. B.A., University of South Carolina, 1868; Ph.D., University of Georgia, 1882; Student at University of Virginia, 1876-77; University of Strasburg, 1890-91; University of Berlin, 1891; Zurich Polytechnic, 1891-92; Professor of Chemistry, Oglethorpe University (Ga.) 1870-72; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Chatham Academy, (Ga.) 1873-76; Professor of Mathematics, Cooper Institute (New York City), 1879-82; Professor at Packer Collegiate Institute (Brooklyn), 1882-90; Professor of Physics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N .Y.) 1892-98; Member of Royal Microscopical Society of Great Britain, 1889; Revised Steele's Physics, 1888; author of ten scientific articles in Johnson's Cyclopedia, 1896; Contributor of numerous articles in "London Philosophical Magazine," "North American Review," "American Journal of Science," etc.

JOHN HOLLADAY LATANE, B.A., Ph.D.

Professor of History, 1902. ΚΑ ΦΛΦ, ΦΒΚ, B.A., 1892; Ph. D., 1898, Johns Hopkins University; Professor Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1898-1902; Member of American Historical Association; American Society of International Law; Member of Executive Council American Political Science Association; Editor on the "American Political Science Review"; Author of "Diplomatic Relations of the United States and Spanish America," 1900; "America as a World Power," 1907; Lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, United States Naval War College (Newport, R. I.) and University of Wisconsin.



William Spenser Currell, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Professor of English, 1895. ΦΓΔ; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1875-82. First Holder of Howard-Houston Fellowship; M.A., 1879; Ph.D., 1882; Professor of English at Hampden-Sidney College, 1882-86; Professor of English at Davidson College, 1886-95; Professor of English and Modern Languages, Washington and Lee University, 1900.

James William Kern, Ph.D.

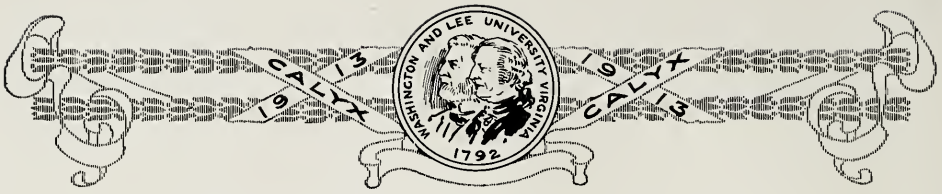
Peabody Associate Professor of Latin, 1902. ΒΘΠ; ΦΒΚ; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Fellow by Courtesy, Johns Hopkins University, 1899-1901; Assistant in Ancient Languages, University of Virginia, 1884-86; Instructor in Ancient Languages, Episcopal High School (Virginia) 1886-96; Adjunct Professor of Latin at Washington and Lee University since 1902; Author of "Case Construction of Verbs of Sight and Hearing in Greek."

Abram Penn Staples, LL.B.

Professor of Commercial Law and the Law of Real Property, 1903. LL.B., Richmond College, 1879; Attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1873-75; Practiced Law at Patrick Court-House, 1879; Practiced Law at Martinsville, Henry County, 1880-1890; State Senator from Patrick and Henry Counties, 1885-89; Member of the Law Firm of Scott & Staples, Roanoke, Va., 1890-1903; Elector on the Democratic Ticket, 1896; Professor since 1903 in the Law Department of Washington and Lee University.

Thomas James Farrar, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Professor of German, 1905. ΔΤΔ; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1893-1901; M.A., 1897; Ph.D., 1901; Studied at the Universities of Gottingen and Paris, 1908; Instructor in Modern Languages, Washington and Lee University, 1895-99; Associate Principal of Donald-Fraser School, 1899-1901; Principal of Presbyterial Institute, 1901-02; Professor of English, Agnes Scott College, 1902-05; Professor of Modern Languages, Washington and Lee University, 1905-10; Member of the Southern Educational Association; Modern Language Association of America; L'Alliance Francaise; Editor of Legouvi and Labiche's, "La Cigale"; "The Gerund in old English," 1903, read before Modern Language Association.



ROBERT GRANVILLE CAMPBELL, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

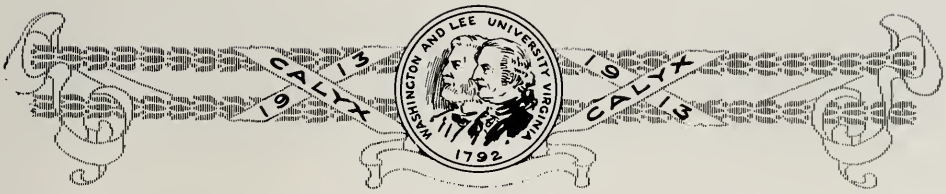
Associate Professor of Economics, Political Science and Commerce, 1908. ΦΔΘ; ΘΝΕ; ΦΒΚ; Studied at Washington and Lee University, 1894-99; B.A., 1898; M.A., 1899; Professor of Mathematics at the Episcopal High School (Virginia) 1899-1901; Professor of Mathematics and Physics at the Washington School for Boys and the Emerson Institute, (Washington, D. C.) 1901-04; Virginia Scholarship, Johns Hopkins University, 1904-07; Fellow at Johns Hopkins University in Political Science, 1907-08; Special Instructor in American History, Boys' Country School, and in Latin and English, Baltimore City College, 1904-07; Editorial and Statisticial Research, Bureau of Census, 1906-07; Professor in the School of Commerce, Washington and Lee University, 1908; Member of American Economic Association; American Political Science Association; American Society of International Law; Author of "Neutral Rights and Obligations in the Anglo-Boer War."

ROBERT WALKER WITHERS, LL.B.

Bradford Professor of Constitutional and International Law, 1912. K.A.; Studied in the Academic Department of Washington and Lee University, 1900-03; Studied Law in Washington and Lee University, 1903-05; B.L., 1905; Practiced Law in Bedford City (Virginia) 1905-12; Elected as Vincent L. Bradford Professor of Law in the Law School of Washington and Lee University, 1912.

JAMES ROBERT HOWERTON, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

Professor of Philosophy and Bible Study, 1907. ΠΚΑ; M.A., Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1882; D.D., Arkansas College, 1890; Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1892; Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas, 1885-1887; Professor of Theology at Tuscaloosa Institute, 1887-1888; Pastorates in Little Rock (Ark.), Norfolk (Va.) and Charlotte (N. C.), 1888-1907; Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, 1907; Member of the Council of the Reformed Churches in the United States; Lecturer at Princeton University and other Northern Theological Schools, 1912.



De la Warr Benjamin Easter, A.M., Ph.D.

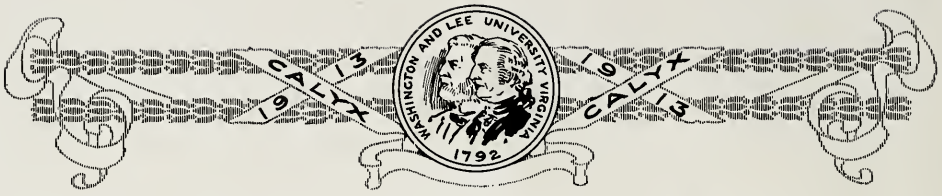
Professor of French and Spanish, 1910. ΚΣ; ΣΥ; ΦΒΚ; A.M., Randolph-Macon College, 1891; Studied in France in 1903 and 1906 Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1905; Instructor at Randolph-Macon College, 1886-93; Adjunct Professor at Wolford College (S. C.), 1893-95; Adjunct Professor, Greek and German, Randolph-Macon College, 1895-1900; Hopkins Scholar, 1900-04; Instructor in French at Johns Hopkins University, 1904-05; Professor in Modern Languages at Randolph-Macon College, 1905-10; Professor of Romance Languages at Washington and Lee University, 1910; Member, 1905-10 and Chairman, 1908-10 of the Committee of German Entrance Examinations in the Association of Southern Schools and Colleges; Author of "A Study of the Magic Elements in Romans d'Adventure et Romans Bretons," 1906; "French Composition," (published in connection with Armstrong's Syntax of the French Verb), 1910; Professor of French, Johns Hopkins Summer School, 1912.

Livingston Waddell Smith, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics, 1906. ΦΚΨ; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1894-1902; B.A., 1896; M.A., 1898; Ph.D., 1902; Studied at Johns Hopkins University, 1902-03; Instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1903-06; Professor of Mathematics since 1906 at Washington and Lee University; Dean of the Academic College, 1908.

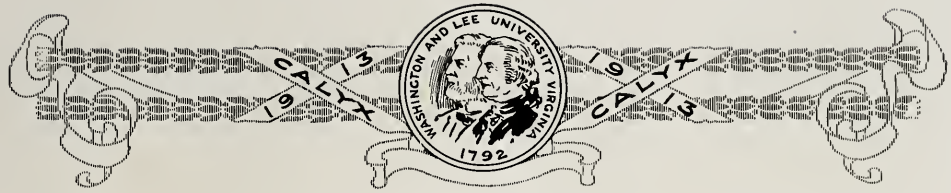
Glover Dunn Hancock, A.B., A.M., Ph D.

Wilson Professor of Economics, Political Science and Commerce, 1910. ΣΝ; A.B., William Jewell College (Missouri), 1898; A.M., 1899; Ph. D., in Economics at the University of Wisconsin, 1908; Professor in preparatory schools, 1900-05; Special Agent Wisconsin Tax Commission, 1905-07; Assistant Professor of Economics in Amherst College, 1908-10; Elected Professor in the School of Commerce, Washington and Lee University, 1910; Member of the American Economics Association; American Political Science Association; Lectured on Currency and Banking in the Postgraduate School of Johns Hopkins University, 1912.



JOHN WILLIAM HOBBS POLLARD, B.L., M.D.

Professor of Physical Education and Adjunct Professor of Biology, 1910. ΘΔΧ; ΑΚΚ; B.L., Dartmouth College, '95; M.D., University of Vermont, '01; Assistant in Gymnasium, Dartmouth College, '94-95; Student in Physical Culture, Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University, '95-96; Physical Director and Director of Athletics, and Instructor in Physiology, University School, Chicago, '96-97 and in Union University, (Schenectady, N. Y.) '97-00; M.D. with honors, University of Vermont, '01; Physical Director and Director of Athletics, Lehigh University, '01-'02; Student in Physical Culture, Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard, '01-02; Physical Director and Director of Athletics, University of Rochester, '02-05; Physical Director, East Side High School, Rochester, N. Y., '04-05; Studied at Harvard University, '05-06; Physical Director and Director of Athletics, '06-07; Director of Athletics, ibid., '07-08; Professor of Physical Training, Director of Athletics and Lecturer, ibid., '08-10; Student, Preventive Medicine, Harvard, Summer of 1910; Student in Histology and Embryology, Harvard, Summer of 1911; Member American Microscopical Society; Society of the Genessee; Sometime Member of the American Physical Education Association Society of College Gymnasium Directors; Former Alabama State Representative, Department of Physical Education, Southern Education Association.



Instructors

Robert William Dickey, B.S., B.A., M.A., ΦΚΨ, ΦΒΚ.
Physics and Mathematics.

Charles Watkins, B.A., M.S., ΒΘΠ
Chemistry.

William Trent Neel, B.S., ΦΔΘ
Engineering.

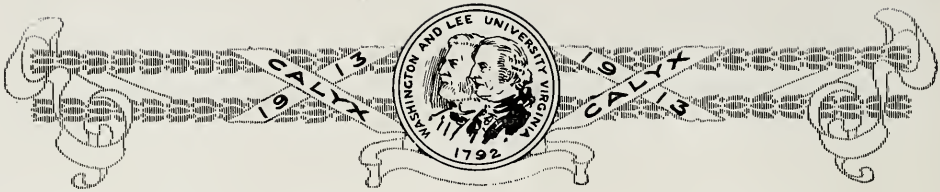
Amos Lee Herold, B.A., M.A., ΑΧΡ
English.

Stephen Bland Dolly, B.A., ΚΣ, ΦΑΔ.
French.

James Somerville, Jr., B.A., ΦΔΘ, ΦΒΚ
History.

Samuel Rhea Gammon, Jr., B.A.
History.

Paul Dulaney Converse
Economics, Commerce, Politics.



Assistants

William Moseley Brown
German.

Claude Baxter Bush
Gymnasium.

Edward Schley Delaplaine
German.

Jonah Lupton Larrick, ΣX
Gymnasium.

Edward Layons, B.S.
Chemistry.

Francis Pickens Miller, ΦΓΔ
English.

William McElwee Miller, B.A., ΦΓΔ, ΦΒΚ
English and Gymnasium.

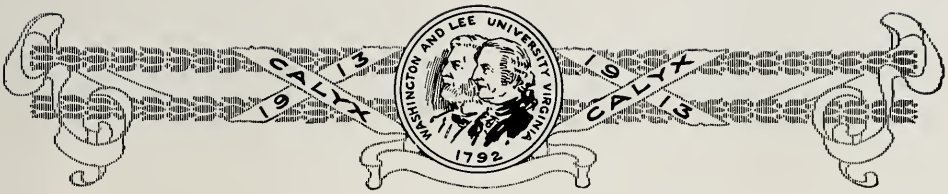
George Frederick Ordeman, B.S.
Chemistry.

John Purver Richardson, ΣX
Biology.

Robert Edward Royall
Physics.

William Taylor Thom, Jr., ΦΓΔ
Chemistry.

Carroll Bosher Wiltshire
Chemistry.



Library Staff

ANNE ROBERTSON WHITE
Librarian.

HOWARD CHARLES STUCK
Assistant Librarian.

SHLEEMAN MALEK YONAN
Assistant Librarian.

ALBERT SIDNEY CUMMINS
Custodian of the Reading Room.

JOHN MINGE FAULKNER, JR.
Custodian of the Economics Library.

JACOB CHARLES MORRISON
Custodian of the Economics Library.

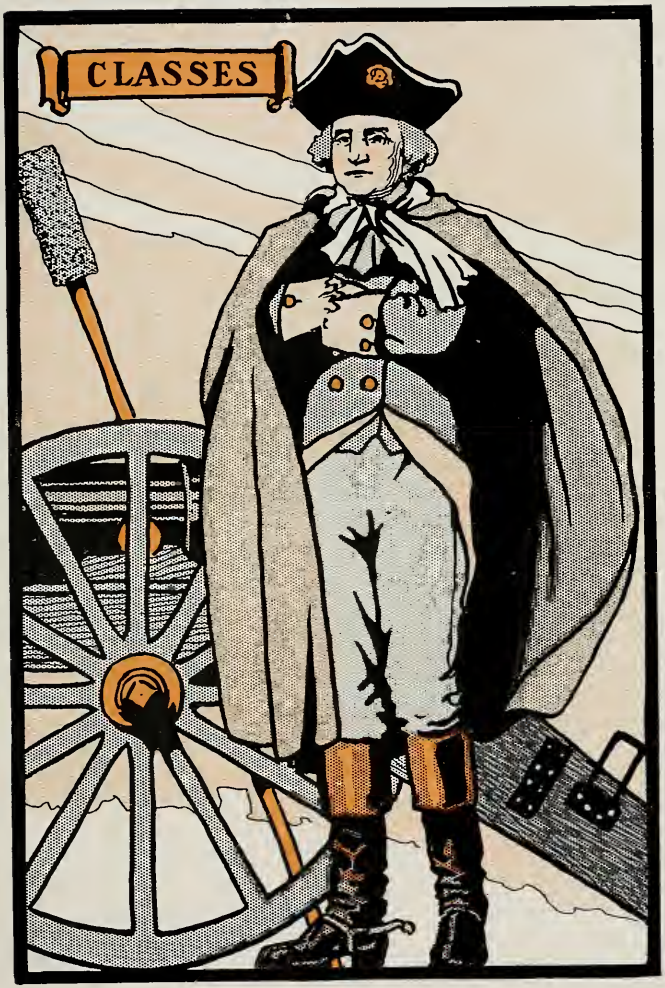
HENRY BOYNTON GOODLOE, ΦΑΔ
Law Librarian.

Love and Hate

ALL the world is full of music;
Earth becomes like heaven above;
Life seems made of smiles and sunshine,
When the heart is stirred by love:

All the world is full of discord;
Earth becomes a hell, and fate
Turns life's sweetness into wormwood
When the heart is wrenched by hate.

W. R. S.


CLASSES

To the glorious and immortal memory of
General Robert E. Lee
Unsurpassed as a warrior he was
as conspicuous as a complete and
perfect model of a true gentleman
His name will endure forever in
the memory of all who respect and
admire true nobility of character
This wreath is placed here on the
centenary of his birthday in loving
and respectful homage to the memory
of a truly good and great man By
Gerald Smythe Putney England

LEE MEMORIAL TABLET

LAW

Senior Law

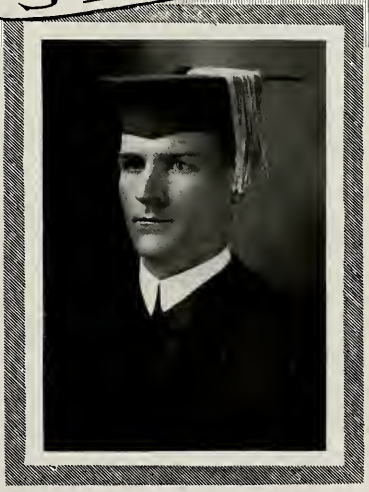
CLASS OFFICERS

C. H. Thompkins ..... President
J. T. Rothrock, Jr. ..... Vice-President
S. R. Millar ..... Secretary
C. M. Peck ..... Treasurer
Dr. S. E. Moore ..... Executive Committeeman
T. L. Keister ..... Historian

SENIOR

Robert Benjamin Adams, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia.

Graduate Roanoke High School. "Bob" entered the academic school in 1910. One year for him; and he answered the call of Tucker Hall. "Daddy" Burks has convinced him that the Book of Judges was written before the book of Kings; but even "Daddy" could not scare him into placing either of them before the Book of Queens. He is a good student, but if he is as successful in Love as he is in Law, it will take all the legal ability to keep him out of breach of promise suits and his legal domicile will probably be Reno, Nevada.

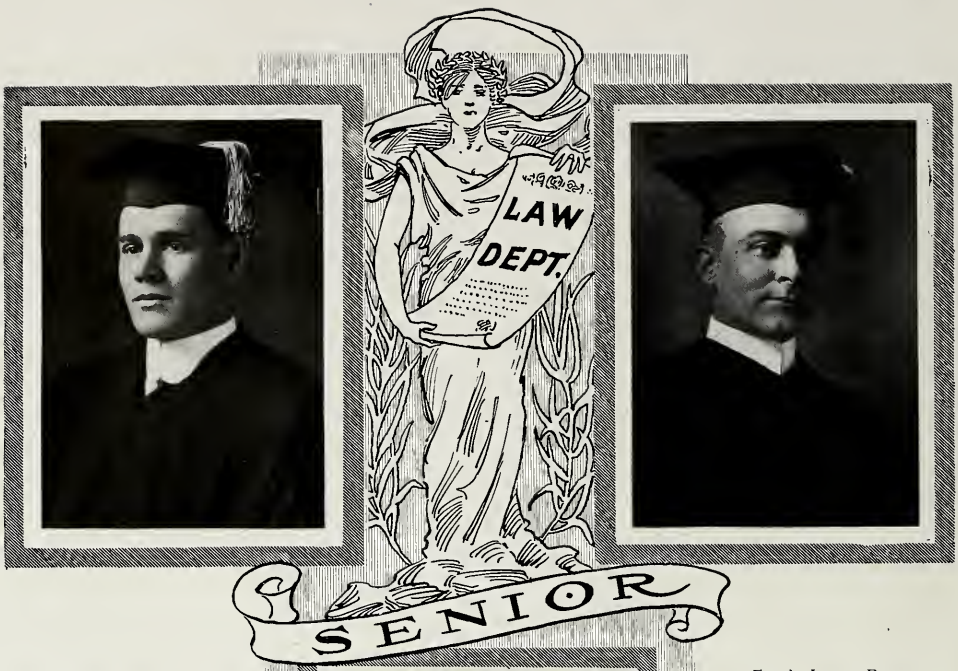


Harvey Black Apperson.
Marion, Virginia.

Graduate of Marion High School. Attended V. P. I. and the Academic department of W. and L. Became a student when he entered the Law School in 1912. Was on the Varsity Football Squad 1911, Vice President Burks Law Debating Society, Vice President Graham-Lee Literary Society, Secretary-Treasurer Southwest Virginia Club, Member Albert Sidney Boat Club, Like wine, Pleading and Moot Court, he has to be known to be appreciated.

Thomas Rochelle Bandy,
Salem, Virginia.

A.B., Roanoke College, at which place he won his monogram in football, and the Declaimer's medal. Since coming to W. and L. he has settled down to the pursuit of Love and Law. If Life were a Court of Equity, which regards "that as done which ought to be done," "Mike" would be the father of a large family and the possessor of an enviable law practice. Since it is not it is only a question of time.



David Shelby Bone, ΣΝ, ΦΔΘ
Huntsville, Alabama.

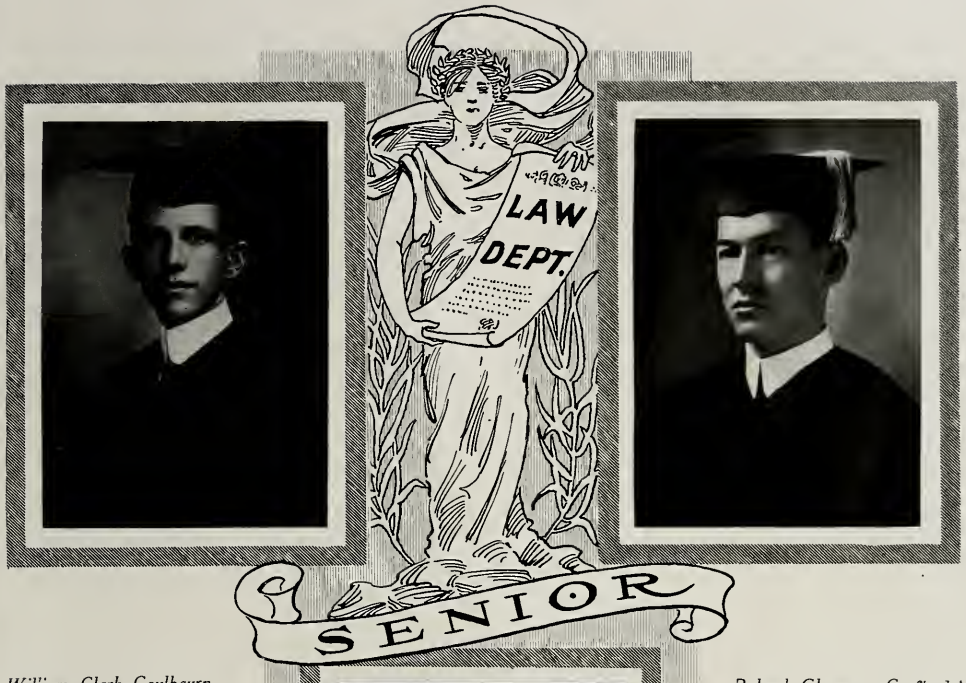
Attended Morgan School, Fayettville, Tenn. Dave works when he works and plays when he plays. Besides being a hard worker and a keen, clear headed student, he is an all-round athlete, and always gets in the game with both feet. The guy who put "Protest" in V. P. I.'s vocabulary. Alabama sent us Dave in exchange for "Roge" Beddow and Mike Denny, and is still trying to find out who lost by the transaction. Dave's value to W. and L. is apparent on the face of the record. Monogram Club, Halfback on Football Team 1911 and '12, Left Field on Baseball Team 1912.

George Bagley Campbell, ΠΚΑ, ΘΔΦ, ΠΔΝ
Bedford City, Virginia.

Graduate Virginia Military Institute and Randolph Macon Academy. Campbell enjoys the rather doubtful honor of being the only man who ever got "Daddy's goat," although his chief concern ever since has been to get someone to help him let go, and the "physical acts" incident to his debut in The Rough Riders' Circle have reduced a triple jointed patronymic to just plain, unadulterated "Mac." He is still on the job and we have no fear that his experience at W. and L. will finally land him on the Supreme Bench.

Frank Leroy Bonzer
ΣΧ, ΦΔΦ, W.F., Σ
Hettinger, North Dakota.

Passing through this town on his way to beautiful Buena Vista, Frank was so struck with the picturesqueness of Lexington, with its "Siamese," "Zube," and other curiosities, that he decided to stay. Bonzer's age, his past life and conquests are buried in the depths of his modesty. Masonic Club, Cotillion Club, General Manager Combined Musical Clubs.



William Clark Coulbourn
ΠΚΑ, ΦΔΦ, W.F.
Walker Ford, Virginia.

A.B., Western Maryland College. Coulbourn, as have many good things, came originally from Lynchburg. He has not, as the list of his clubs would seem to indicate, confined himself to music. On the contrary, he has paid sufficient attention to Law to make all his tickets, and "Not Prepared" is not in his repertoire. He will practice in Richmond.

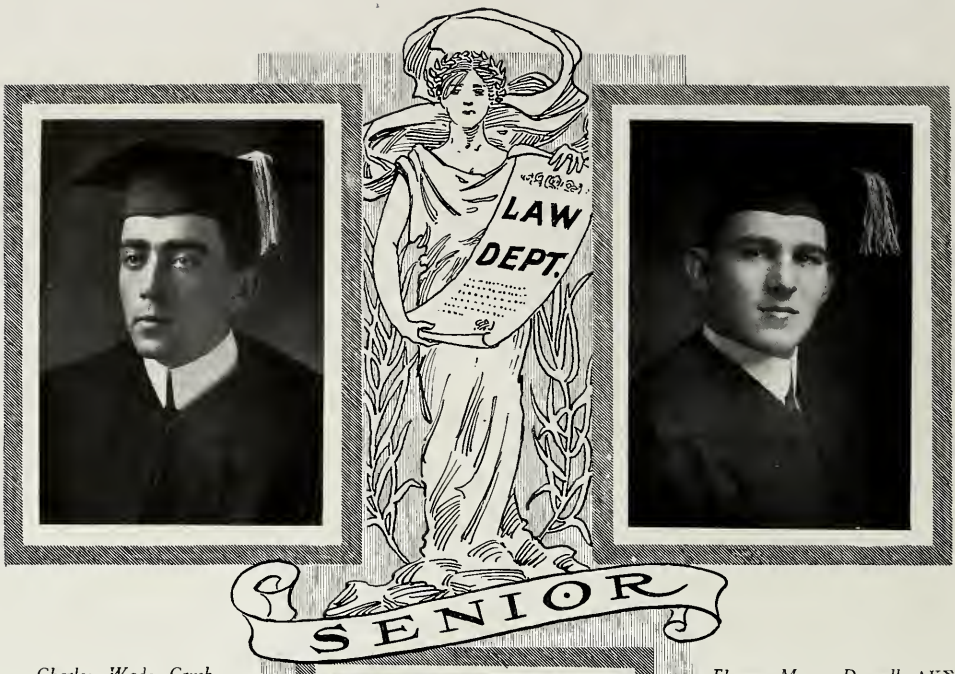
Mandolin Club, 1912-'13, Glee Club, 1913, Leader of Glee Club, 1913.

Ryland Glenmore Craft, ΦΔΔ
Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Attended Fork Union Military Academy and Richmond College before coming to W. and L. Craft is a Bull Moose Republican from Southwest Virginia, with the courage of his convictions and six feet three to back them up. Mentally he is as broad as he is physically long. This, combined with a genial nature, and the true Ninth District inheritance of political acuteness, will not by any means be a handicap to the Progressive Party in Virginia.

Charles Campbell Crockett, ΦΚΨ
Americus, Georgia.

Student Central University of Kentucky, B.A., Washington and Lee. Crockett has been on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi for two years, Valedictorian Class of 1907, a member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society and the Forum. His activities, however, have not been too numerous to prevent a keen interest in politics at W. and L. He is a successful and conscientious student and his talents would promise for him a high place in his profession.



Charles Wade Crush,
Christianburg, Virginia.

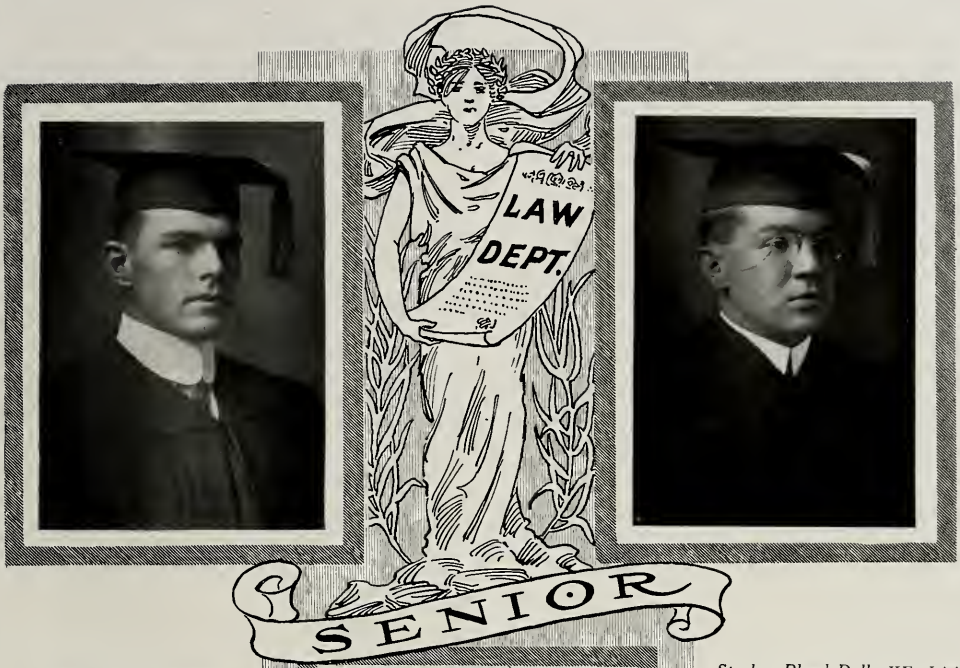
Crush quit running the Norfolk and Western Railroad to come to W. and L. and take law. He has also made a noble effort to become attached to the Constabulary of Rockbridge County. He has not by any means become a "Webster" but has strong tendencies in that direction. Will practice law in Christianburg.

Thomas Mauze Darnall, ΔΚΣ
Roanoke, Virginia.

Tom started out to get a well rounded education. Several years at Annapolis and V. P. I. were enough to satisfy him with the military. He got back with "cits" and went to Vanderbilt to take engineering. A little of that was enough and he completed the round by coming to W. and L. to take law. The old adage about the rolling stone does not apply however. He is by no means "mossy" but he has been broadened, if not lengthened, by his travels. He will practice—somewhere.

Henley French Day,
Norfolk, Virginia.

Day says he was born at Curve, Va., but couldn't stand the crookedness and moved to Norfolk. He attended Norfolk High School and University of Virginia before coming to W. and L. French struck hard luck when illness caught him last year, and deserves credit for his uphill fight which has put him in the front rank for a law degree. Day is a successful orator of the kind that bites nails and makes his audience shiver. Vice-president Washington Literary Society, 1912; Orator annual celebration, 1913; Final Orator, 1913.



Luther Asbery Dillon.

Lynchburg, Virginia.

Graduate Lynchburg High School. Dillon is from Lynchburg, but in spite of that handicap has made good at W. and L. In fact his tendency is rather toward water than away from it, as his record on the Albert Sidney shows. He also added materially to That Football Team. Monogram Club, Football Squad 1909 and 1912, President Albert Sidney Boat Club, Second Crew 1910, First Crew 1911 and 1912. He will practice Law in Lynchburg.

Stephen Bland Dolly ΚΣ, ΦΔΔ

Lynchburg, Virginia.

Dolly's chief need in this life is a good, workable smile to adorn his otherwise seraphic visage. His long suit is sitting in the corner and misunderstanding Daddy's questions. Dolly's career began in Kent county, Maryland, but he soon drifted down to Randolph Macon College where he absorbed an A.B., and then W. and L. claimed him. Dolly thinks what he thinks, and doesn't give a hurrah who knows it. Will specialize in Domestic Relations immediately on leaving college. A sincere man and earnest student is "doomed" to success. Instructor in French, W. and L., 1911-'12 and 1912-'13.

Morey Nantz Dunn,

Tampa, Florida.

Imagine a telegraph pole with a smile attached, and you can dispense with the accompanying picture. This young man was born in the Florida town which bears the luscious name of Kissimmee. He is among us for a one-year "swig" at the "fonts of legal lore." Macaroni is the only food that fits his stomach, and he sleeps in a bowling alley. Dunn is a hard worker, and this, with his genial qualities means a successful lawyer.

SENIOR

William Glenn Edwards.
Hillsville, Virginia.

Graduate Woodlawn High School. On the eve of the Fancy Dress Ball Edwards made Mr. Staples the custodian of the history of his life, and since that genial gentleman declines to testify the history remains closed. However, during his stay at W. and L. he has proved a good student, a big hearted and generous friend. Will practice law at Hillsville.

Stanford Lee Fellers.

A.B., Roanoke College. Fellers is the most successfully modest man in the Senior Law Class. He spends the most of his time chewing tobacco and minding his own business, the rest in letting other people mind theirs. However, he knoweth the law and also the reason therefor, and although he may never make a juror bat an eye, he will keep the counsel for the other side on the jump from the time the case is called until judgment is rendered.

David Francis Finnerty,
Brooklyn, New York.

Attended Poly. Prep. of Brooklyn before entering W. and L. "Dave" had his first argument with the Law Faculty when "Daddy" Burks tried to pronounce his name. He won, but the lust for battle was strong within him. The Lyric was his next battle ground. Nature and Equity both abhor a vacuum. So does "Dave," and he has managed to store away a whole lot of Law between scraps. *Videlicit*, wherever "Dave" goes W. and L. and Brooklyn will be on the map.

Clifford Burdette Foster

ΔΤΔ ΦΔΦ

Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Attended Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. Foster is yet an infant, but that is a fault he is rapidly outgrowing. He works while he works, and is an accomplished loafer. His talents, however, will be turned towards Real Estate rather than the Law, and the negroes of Pine Bluff can, therefore, have their funerals without any "*writs of distringas*" issued by "Cliff" to mar the joyfulness of the occasion.

Henry Boynton Goodloe, ΦΔΔ

B. S., V. P. I. in electrical engineering. Goodloe is a hard worker, a good student, and a strong speaker, and his success at the bar is already assured. As he is a member of the benedicts club we think it discreet to say little about him. President Burks Law Debating Society 1911, Chairman Judiciary Committee, Critic and President Graham-Lee Literary Society, Business Manager Calyx, Clerk of the Moot Court, Law Librarian, Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Member Roanoke Council No 174, United Commercial Travelers.

Kelly Jennings Francis

ΠΚΑ, ΦΔΔ, ΠΑΝ, Σ

A.B., Translyvania University. Called "Noisy" because he isn't. The Maxim Silencer was not invented for such as he. His athletic record speaks for itself. So does his scholastic record. His classmates and everybody at W. and L. can and will talk for him. He doesn't need to talk—he doesn't. Secretary and Treasurer Junior Law Class, End Football Team 1911 and 1912, Guard Basket Ball Team 1913, Baseball Squad 1913.

SENIOR

Joshua Carlton Hudson.
Norfolk, Virginia.

Matriculated at W. and L. in 1910, after a course at Fishburne Military School. Born in Philadelphia, but now a resident of Norfolk, where he will practice Law. Hudson used to be a globe-trotter, but has now reformed and become a student. He lives at Tucker Hall, though he sleeps at the Dorm. Having mastered the art of minding his own business, he has devoted himself to it assiduously.

John Gilmore Hutton,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Hutton was born in Bleeding Kansas, and soon solved the important question, "What's the matter with Kansas, his conclusion being that Kansas had started to raise Hell and was suffering from over production. This being satisfactory to himself, at least, he moved into the adjoining state of Missouri, entering the Kansas City School of Law. Here he took his LL. B. and annexed about all the honors at that institution. He has maintained that characteristic at W. and L. and will be able to "show" the Bar of the state of his adoption what a year at W. and L. can do for a man.

Charles Evant Hunter
ΣΦΕ., ΘΔΦ

Appomattox, Virginia.

Graduate Virginia Military Institute. As a cadet "Red" used to look across the campus and think of the ease of student life. In 1911 he tried it. He found Real Property a mighty good substitute for Butts Manual, and Pleading Exam for Inspection. Red has been in Lexington long enough to see two generations of college widows rise and fall, which isn't so very long, if you think of it. He has demonstrated that it isn't the uniform after all, that gets the "Calic," and he is just as popular with the debutantes of today as he was with the belles of six years ago. He will practice law in Appomattox. Member Inter-Fraternity Council, Executive Committee of Final Ball 1913.

SENIOR

Leo Vincent Judson.

Norfolk, Virginia.

A.B., Mt. St. Joseph's College; St. Mary's Academy. At present Judson's vocation is studying Law. His recreation is reviewing. He is the most likely of a "likely bunch of youngsters" (see Lynchburg News). Judson is eminently fitted for the Bar and his success will undoubtedly secure him recognition from other journals than those of Lynchburg and Norfolk. President Washington Literary Society, Member of Baseball Squad.

Thurston Lantz Keister ΦΔΔ

Roanoke, Virginia.

Our class historian has asked us to "write him up." We would fain shirk the job, but 'tis not our nature. In revenge for the way he has written us up, we refuse to praise him, and in fear of his "striking" physique, we must refuse to knock him. Keister has passed his tickets so regularly, that his success is no longer commented on but taken as a matter of course. Vice-president Junior Law Class, Southern Collegian Staff 1912, Calyx Board 1913, Deputy Clerk Moot Court, Senior Law Class Historian 1913.

Henry Wise Kelly

Warrenton, Virginia.

Attended Bethel Military Academy before coming to W. and L. His ardor in the study of his profession has become somewhat dampened by association with the Albert Sidney Boat Club and "Tony" Webster. The self-appointed guardian of "Sunny Jim," he is always ready to argue that the point he got out of a case is the right one. He lacks the coldly judicial temperament necessary in a judge, but has a line of talk that will certainly put the crimps in distress warrants and forthcoming bonds.

SENIOR

William Madison LaFon
Waiteville, West Virginia.

Graduate Newcastle High School, Newcastle, Virginia. At Common Law it was held that the Law was a jealous mistress. That has been overruled by LaFon, C. J., (Oast and Bandy dissenting) in the case of Love v. Law. The opinion states the case. After considering Troiano and several Junior Law Cases contra, in a long and well considered opinion he states that with an equipment of brains and industry and a judicious application of Bull. not only is Law not a jealous mistress, but on the contrary thereof, if the above elements be present, the Law aids the cause of Love. Coming as it does from so high an authority and strikingly upheld by the facts in his own case, the above decision may be taken as final and authoritative.

Howard Pettingill Macfarlane, K. A., ΦΔΦ., W. F.

Tampa, Florida.

A. B., Princeton University, prepped at Michigan Lake School. Macfarlane wants what he wants when he wants it. His action of ejectment against Mr. Staples failed only because of lack of sufficient authorities to uphold him. Mac is a hard student, a clear reasoner and a natural lawyer, destined for the top. President Junior Law Class.

Pierce Byron Lantz
ΠΚΑ, ΦΔΦ, W.F.„ Σ '13 Club
Blacksville, West Virginia.

A.B., Washington and Lee University. Lantz is a self-made man. True he was born with a smile, but he himself, by his own efforts and industry has cultivated music and a mustache and added them to his somewhat meagre equipment. Otherwise Peter has taken life easy. That is, he makes his tickets and enjoys life at the same time, which requires genius. Certainly he will be successful whether he locates in Blacksville or not. 13 Club, Cotillion Club, manager University Band 1911, University Orchestra 1911, Leader Mandolin Club 1912.

SENIOR

Samuel Winchester Maytubby.
Caddo, Oklahoma.

Graduate Caddo High School. A year in the Academic department of W. and L. was too tame for "Paddy" so he sought the bloody activities of Tucker Hall. He is a fierce believer in the sanctity of the Judiciary, and the model Constitution of Oklahoma will probably be further perfected by an amendment making it a capital offense to read law books to the Court, introduced by The Hon. Paddy Maytubby, of the thriving city of Caddo.

Samuel Rolfe Millar
ΦΣΚ, ΦΑΦ, ΠΑΝ, Σ
Front Royal, Virginia.

B.A., Washington and Lee. Born in Germany, nurtured by Virginia, Millar's *allegans* and *probans* correspond. He can do a month into a week and not lose a Sunday in Lynchburg. Millar has no aversion to work but can get along without it. Cotillion Club.

William Leonard Newman, ΚΣ, ΘΔΦ

A. B., Washington and Jefferson. He keeps his life history on tap and the tap leaks. He studies some, quizzes a whole lot, and always has his name on the right list when the grades are posted. He will be a small but important addition to the West Virginia Bar.

SENIOR

Charles Melnotte Peck.
ΣX, ΦΔΔ W.F., Σ
San Francisco, California.

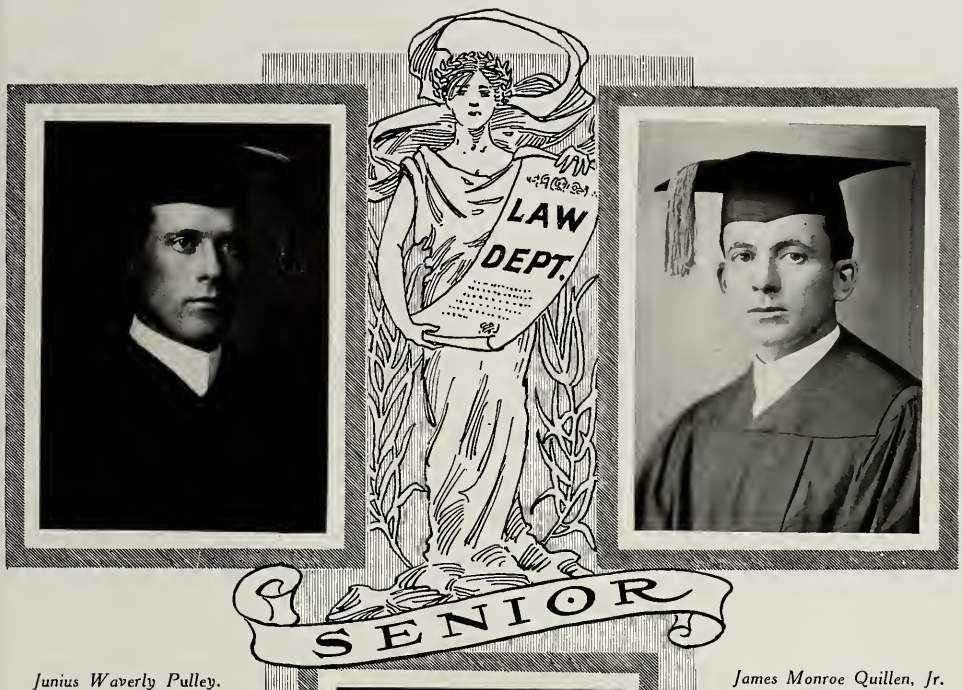
This husky specimen blew in from the Pacific Coast in September, 1911, to store away legal lore in the spare parts of his anatomy. Peck came into the foreground last spring, by the masterful way in which he led the minority and succeeded in foiling the Wilson "steam roller" at the meeting of the credentials committee. Monogram Club, Track Team 1912. Holder of shot put record.

Walter R. Pennington.
ΦKΨ, ΦΔΔ, W.F.
Pennington Gap, Virginia.

August 6, 1890 should have been a holiday in the town of Pennington Gap. Perhaps it was. The town on that day acquired in Walter a new citizen; and its voting population is now raised to seven. Pennington came to W. and L. from Emory and Henry College. He is a novelist, orally and in print—otherwise he bears a striking similarity to one G. Washington. Whether he will be an author or a lawyer is in the future. He has the ability to reach the top in either line.

Joseph Edwin Pifer
Strasburg, Virginia.

A. B., Washington and Lee. When the Board of Examiners got through with the 1912 class in Roanoke "Daddy" Burks turned the LL. B. course at W. and L. into a steeple chase. There is not much of the "race horse" about Pifer, but with a three month handicap he has staid with the best of them and is making a strong finish on the home stretch. He is the one best bet in the "LL. B," for 1913.



Junius Waverly Pulley.

Ovor, Virginia.

Attended Franklin Military Academy and Richmond College before entering W. & L. Pulley learned to "do or die" at Richmond College, but he did neither there and came to W. & L. and entered the Academic department. Then he became, was and still is "legally inclined," so much so that on or about the year 1911 he did enter and take up his abode in Tucker Hall, and became, was and still is engaged in the pursuit of a certain large reward, to-wit, one LL. B. Whether the incline toward the said LL. B. is upward or downward he will certainly climb or slide to it, or "die" in the attempt.

James Monroe Quillen, Jr.

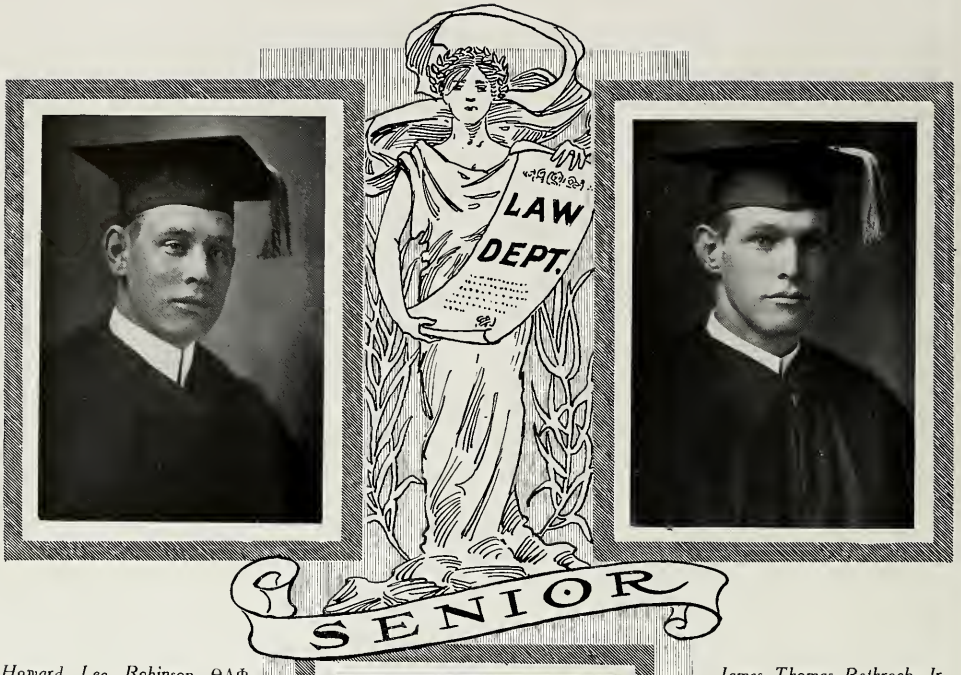
Coeburn, Virginia.

Attended the Business High School, Washington, D. C. Quillen represented Quisenberry in the famous case of Quisenberry v. Cunningham. It took twelve terms of the Moot Court, fifteen demurrers, six continuances, three non-suits, five perjuries and "Daddy" himself to get it off the docket. Originally an action of ejectment against Cunningham, it terminated, the Court and Bar concurring, for both sides. The county of Wise will never lack a docket so long as Quillen, LL. B., practices at the Bar.

Sidney Victor Ray

Tampa, Florida.

In Ray and Dunn, Tampa has certainly sent us its physical extremes. Perhaps "nobody loves a fat man," but it doesn't seem to bother Ray. His specialties are dominoes and banjos. He always "hikes" on two pair, and generally gets away with it. Ray was educated at Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga., and is only spendiing one year with us.



Howard Lee Robinson ΘΛΦ
Mt. Clare, West Virginia.

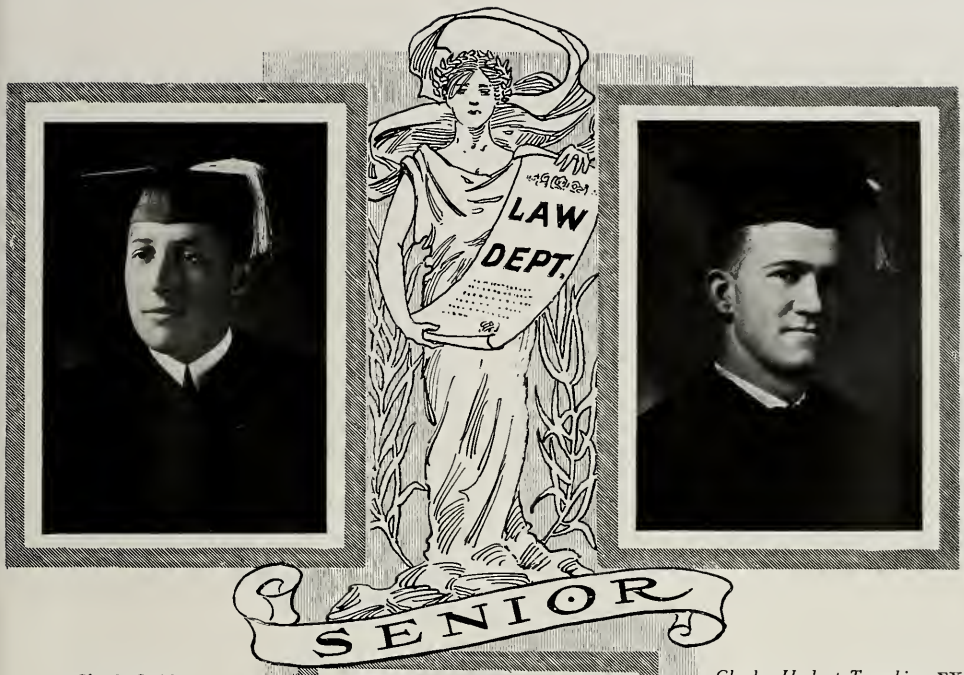
From the state of West Virginia, where George Randolph Chester gets the raw material for his political graft stories. Robinson is not raw however, since a course in Marshall College has added any requisites not furnished by nature. Robinson heard Bryan speak some years ago, and hasn't gotten over it yet. It is rumored that he is dickering with the B. & O. and C. & O. Railroads for a seat in his state legislature. Robinson is a politician (Pardon! I meant *statesman*) by birth, a lawyer by profession, and a Mexican athlete of the old school. Orator, annual celebration of the Washington Literary Society, 1913; Member of the West Virginia Bar.

James Thomas Rothrock, Jr.
ΠΚΑ, ΘΛΦ, ΠΑΝ
Trenton, Tennessee.

A.B., Southwestern Presbyterion University. When "Daddy" organized his Moot Court he wanted a sheriff who could "reach out and grab" like an Execution personified. He elected "Rock" and got what he wanted. Outside of his bailiwick, however, the sheriff is one of the most congenial of men. He is a conscientious and successful student of the Law and will be a conscientious and successful practitioner. Football Team 1912, Vice-president of Senior Law Class, Sheriff of Moot Court. Monogram Club.

Raphael A. Scotti
Tampa, Florida.

"Doc" Moore's opinion of him is complimentary and comprehensive but unprintable. Denatured, it is to the effect that Scotti is a gentleman of leisure. Columbus was a great Italian, but he only discovered America. Scotti is a greater Italian; he discovered the facts in Shelly's Case. Aside from making love and his tickets he has served on the State Corporation Commission and is Treasurer of the Florida Club.



Claude Smith,
Caddo, Oklahoma.

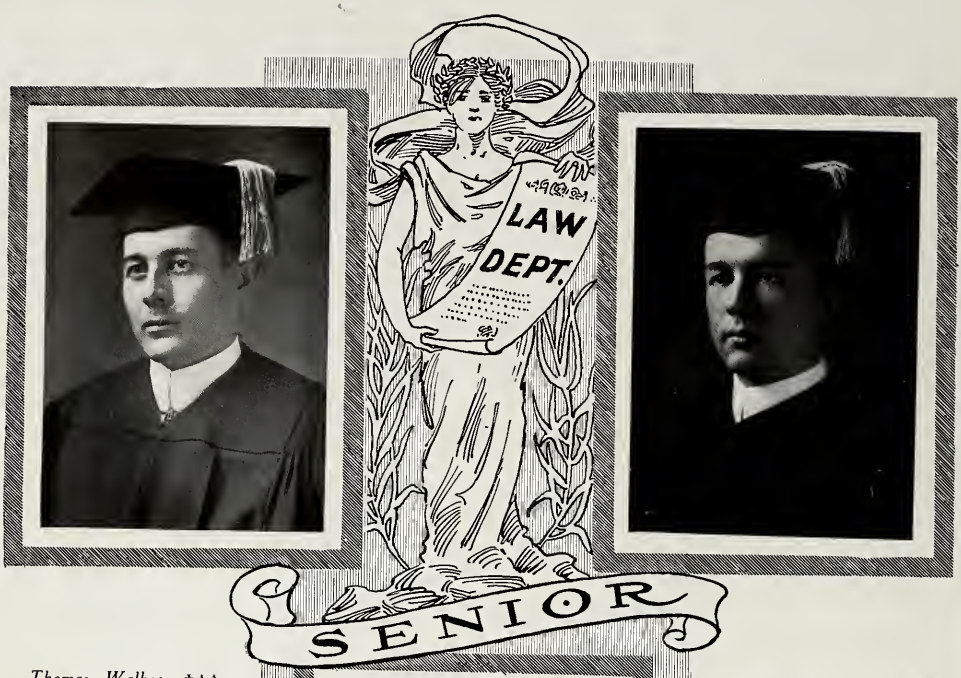
Graduate Caddo High School, Caddo, Oklahoma. If the new state of Oklahoma possesses the staying qualities of some of its representatives at W. and L. it will be in the Union long after the Original Colonies have returned to the dust from which they sprung. In support of this proposition it is only necessary to mention that Smith represented Cunningham in Quisenberry v Cunningham (ante Quillen). Certain it is that Smith will stay in court long enough to give his clients all the benefits to which the law entitles them, and just as certain, he will not stay at the bottom of his profession.

Charles Herbert Tompkins, ΣΧ
Prescott, Arkansas.

B.A., University of Arkansas. There may be a few better all-round men in Washington and Lee than Tompkins, but they have not shown themselves. He is an exponent of a sound mind in a sound body. Whether it's Law or "Student Activities" he is always able to "deliver the goods." The Senior Law Class has honored itself no less than it has honored him in making him its president. President Senior Law Class 1913, Pitcher Baseball Team 1912, Monogram Club.

William Oren Trenor
Roanoke, Virginia.

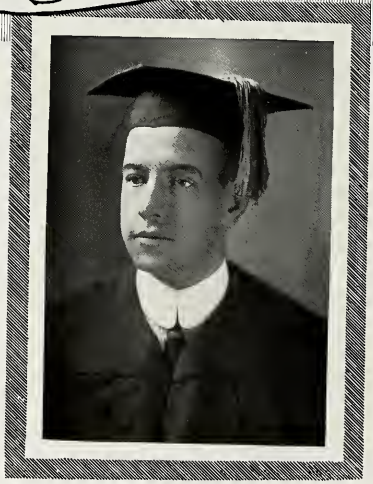
Newport High School, Fairview Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A good student, a good judge of human nature, big hearted, pleasant, successful in business and his studies, lucky on wagers. Has traveled extensively and has more diamonds than Tiffany. Like all men from Roanoke, he is bound to succeed. President Masonic Club 1911-12, Member Southwest Virginia Club, Knight Templar, Shriner and 32nd degree Mason, Elk.



SENIOR

Thomas Walker, ΦΔΔ
Pulaski, Virginia.

B.A., University of Virginia. A lover of argument, poetry and women, and a master of his own destiny. Walker's career began at Greenville, Tenn. His vocation is "law or something else." Knowing his ability we advise him to cut out the "something else," and success will surely seek him.



Frank Pierce Webster, ΠΚΑ
Lexington, Virginia.

Graduate Norfolk Academy, Norfolk, Virginia. Matriculated in Academic department of W. and L. in 1909, in the Law School in 1911. Began the study of law in the summer of 1912. Till the present year "Tony" never let such a small consideration as making tickets interfere with his "College Career." Now, however, he has been making up for lost time on the eight hour system—eight hours before dinner and eight hours after. His present abode is J. R. Long's room, Tucker Hall. Office hours 8 to 12 week days, 12 to 12 Sundays. Gymnasium team 1910-'11, 1911-'12, Member Albert Sidney Boat Crew 1910-'11, 1911-'12.

William Enoch Ward, ΦΔΘ
Starkville, Mississippi.

B.S., Mississippi A. & M. C. The man who can pass Sunny Jim's real property without reading Roy v Garnett has an uncanny claim to the admiration of the Junior Law Class. Ward finishes his exams in such short time that he is suspected of writing them in short hand. Ward talks about as much as he loafs. Though his successful course marks him as a sage, he is one of the infants of the class, being barely 21 years old. As attorney and practitioner at law, he will yet make "ole Mississip" revolve about Starkville. Collegian Staff 1912-'13, Calyx Board 1912-'13.

Kyle Menefee Weeks
Roanoke, Virginia.

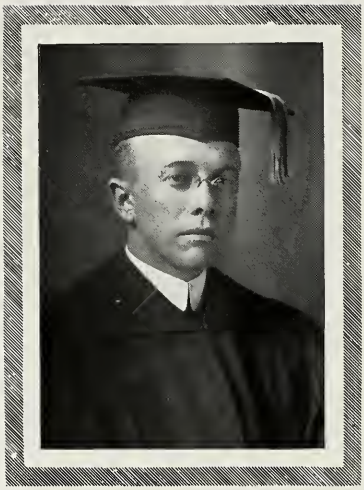
A.B., Roanoke College. Whether it was the right combination of the time, the place and the man, or whether it was just natural luck, Weeks passed the memorable Virginia Bar Exam of 1912, when LL. B.'s were a mockery, and a head crammed full of law, a useless burden. There is conflict of authority, but the prevalence of opinion (Daddy Burks') seems to be that he is chargeable with knowing enough to be a member of the Virginia Bar. Weeks has an automatic laugh and a bad reputation (at least he says it is) and is justly proud of both of them. He is already far on the road to being a highly successful member of the Virginia Bar.

Herbert M. Woodward, ΘΔΦ
West Point, Virginia.

Woodward was born in the 19th century. That's what he told us when we asked him his age, and we feel much enlightened. The next best thing to knowing the law is the ability to deliver what you think is law. Woodward doesn't often have to do the latter, but he can make a long guess sound like an opinion of Chief Justice Marshall. If, as it is said, people think a lawyer should know everything, not many clients will pass by Woodward's shingle. President Graham-Lee Literary Society, 1912; Debater, 1911; Orator, 1912; Stroke Harry Lee second crew, 1912.

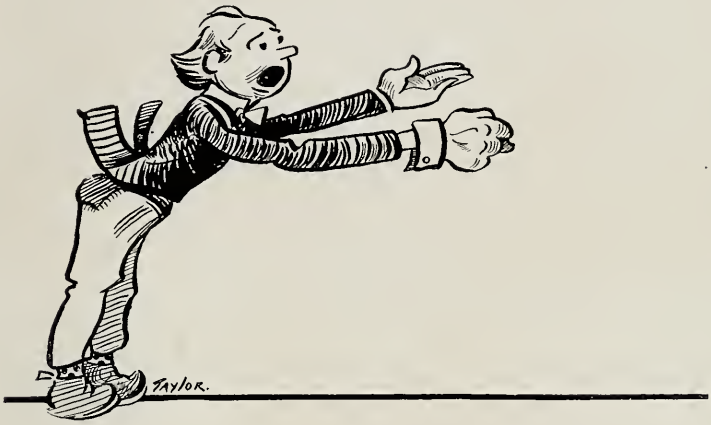
Henry Scott Yocum, ΠΚΑ
El Dorado, Arkansas.

A. B., University of Arkansas. If every one knew as much about this man as he must know about himself, his history would be long. Quiet, unassuming, yet cresting the wave when and where in evidence. . . . If noise is not essential to a lawyer, the future honor roll will not be written in alphabetical order.



Gordon Victor Yonce, ΦΑΔ
Salem, Va.

Yonce is so busy "sawing wood" that we don't hear much from him now, but expect to hear plenty of him later on. A Southwest Virginian by birth, a student by nature, King of Southern Seminary by conquest. "Fine words need no interpreter." His record stands for itself. A. B., Roanoke College, M. A., Princeton University. Masonic Club. Forum.



Junior Law History

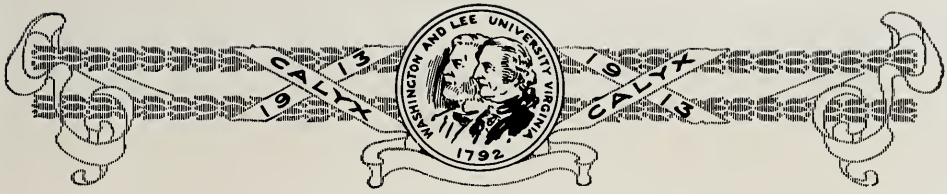
SEPTEMBER the fifteenth saw gathered for the first time in Tucker Hall, the Law Class of 1914. We were a bit ungainly possibly, a trifle rough, but with our wagons hitched to the stars we set to work. I might add by way of parenthesis that since we have commenced the study of Real Property we have decided that work is the chief end of man. While we have learned little carriers and less contracts, yet some of our members have propounded legal questions that would have puzzled Mr. Blackstone's mighty brain. For instance "Joe" confessed ignorance when he was asked whether a married woman could be prosecuted for committing suicide, and was unable to tell whether a man could marry his widow's sister at common law; "Bob" was rather surprised to learn that "C. O. D." meant "Free on Board."

Despite the conspiracy between "Sunny Jim", "Joe", "Daddy" and "Bob" to crush us beneath our legal duties, the Junior Lawyers have taken the place they should in college activities. Beuhring, Hieatt and Kinsolving played on the football team, Garrett and Geddy showed up well in basket ball and several of our members have attracted "Al" Orth's attention by their stellar feats upon the diamond. Gibson edits

the Ring-tum Phi, and Glasgow led the Fancy Ball. We even have the unique distinction of having been the only Junior Law Class in history that has been invited by the Junior Academic students to join with them in the Annual Junior Prom. This invitation proved two things conclusively, that the class individually and collectively were averse to "steam roller" tactics, and the ability, so necessary to a lawyer, to stand on his feet, and hold the attention of an audience *ad infinitum*. There is no doubt that we have in our midst budding Websters, Henrys and Prentisses.

And while the attitude of our Senior brethren has at times caused us to ask "Oh why should the spirit of mortals be proud?" that question was asked before we tackled Real Property, and each morning as "Sunny" unfolds to our mental gaze the labyrinthian mazes of that abstruse subject, we try to follow your example and keep plugging away, ever hoping that the mecca of our desires, a "G," will be attained in June.

HISTORIAN.



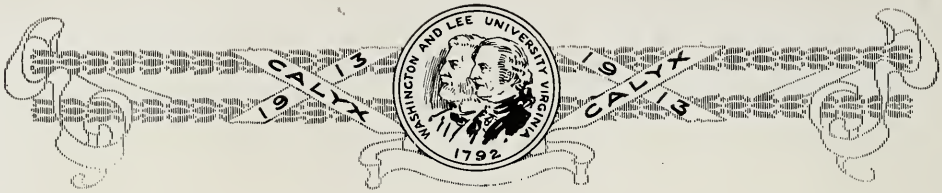
Junior Law Class

OFFICERS

H. B. Kinsolving, KA ..... President
R. D. Ramsey, ΛΤΔ, ΦΒΚ, ΦΔΦ, ΠΑΝ, Σ ..... Vice-President
G. A. Carver, ΦΑΔ ..... Secretary-Treasurer
W. F. Milling, ΣΑΕ, ΦΒΚ, ΦΔΦ ..... Historian

MEMBERS

Ames, B. F. ..... Virginia
Anderson, R. L., Jr., ΦΚΨ, ΦΔΦ, W.F. ..... Florida
Bauserman, J. M., Jr., ΣΑΕ ..... Virginia
Beckwith, F. J., ΦΚΣ, ΘΔΦ, W.F. ..... West Virginia
Belew, C. ..... Virginia
Betty, G. M., ΦΓΔ ..... Virginia
Beuhring, R. L., ΠΚΑ, ΘΔΦ ..... West Virginia
Bragg, R. L. ..... Virginia
Buchanan, A., ΠΚΑ, ΦΔΦ ..... Virginia
Call, G. W. ..... Florida
Carlton, A. M. ..... Tennessee
Carver, G. A., ΦΑΔ ..... Maryland
Chadwick, S. F., ΚΣ, ΦΔΦ, W.F. ..... Washington
Cobb, K. R. ..... District of Columbia
Copley, J. W. ..... West Virginia
Daniel, J. N., ΣΧ, ΦΑΔ, ΦΒΚ, W.F. ..... Florida
Davenport, J. M. ..... Texas
Deaver, F. T. ..... Virginia
Dillard, P. H. ..... North Carolina
Evans, W. V., ΣΝ, W.F. ..... Arkansas
Fisher, H. H. ..... Virginia
Garrett, H. W., ΚΣ ..... West Virginia
Geddy, T. H., Jr., ΚΣ, W.F. ..... Virginia
Glasgow, C. S., ΦΓΔ, ΦΔΦ, Σ ..... Virginia
Greer, E. M. ..... Tennessee
Grupert, R. T. ..... Virginia
Hanna, L. R., ΦΚΣ, W.F. ..... Alabama
Harris, L. W. ..... South Carolina
Haynes, O. L., ΦΚΣ ..... Alabama
Hicks, H. C., ΦΓΔ ..... New York
Hieatt, J. P., ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΦ, W.F. ..... Texas
Hopkins, W. L., ΦΑΔ ..... Virginia



Hughes, J. L., ΣΝ	Arkansas
Jarvis, R. H.	West Virginia
Johnson, A. S., Jr.,	Virginia
Kelner, E. B., Jr., ΠΚΑ, ΘΔΦ, ΠΑΝ, Σ	Mississippi
Kinsolving, H. B., ΚΑ	Kentucky
Klein, H. E.	Mississippi
Laughon, W. G., ΣΧ, ΦΑΔ, W.F.	Virginia
Lemmon, B. R., ΘΔΦ	Virginia
Lovins, W.	West Virginia
Loughran, P. B., ΣΦΕ, ΘΔΦ, Θ. Ν. Ε.	North Carolina
Mayhew, H. E., ΑΧΡ	Virginia
Miller, H. L., ΣΧ	West Virginia
Milling, W. F., ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΦ, ΦΒΚ	Louisiana
Moran, H. E., ΣΝ, ΠΑΝ, Σ	West Virginia
Morrison, J. C.	Virginia
Morrisett, C. H.	Virginia
McCoy, K.	Virginia
Neblitt, W. S., ΚΣ, W.F.	Virginia
Phlegar, W. S.	Virginia
Pinner, J. H.	Virginia
Pretzman, G. J., ΣΦΕ, ΘΔΦ	Texas
Ramsey, R. D., ΔΤΔ, ΦΔΦ, ΦΒΚ, ΠΑΝ, Σ	Arkansas
Rew, J. A.	Virginia
Robbins, G. J.	Florida
Saunders, J. Y., Jr., ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΦ	Louisiana
Smith, B. D., ΑΧΡ	Kentucky
Sternberger, H. D.	Tennessee
Tanner, H. M., ΘΔΦ	West Virginia
Thomas, J. J., ΦΓΔ	Indiana
Troiano, F. A.	Pennsylvania
Wales, L. B., ΚΣ	Virginia
Watson, J. O., ΚΑ	Florida
Wiggins, C. M., ΦΚΣ	Florida
Williams, M., Jr.	Virginia
Williams, S. H., ΚΣ, ΦΔΦ	Virginia
Winborne, R. W., ΔΤΔ, ΦΔΦ, ΠΑΝ	North Carolina

ACADEMIC

Senior Academic

CLASS OFFICERS

W. A. Wright ..... President
T. S. White ..... Vice-President
P. D. Converse ..... Valedictorian
G. W. Diehl ..... Historian
J. P. Richardson ..... Secretary
J. L. Larrick ..... Executive Committeeman

SENIOR

Horace McMurran Banks, ΦΚΣ
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Banks was born in Shepherdstown, W. Va., on July 18, 1890, and was educated for W. and L. at Shepherd College, State Normal School of West Virginia. He came to us in 1909. He was a member of the Band '09-'10, '11-'12 of Orchestra '11-'12, '12-'13, of Washington Literary Society for two years, and of the Chemical Society. Banks will assume the vocation of a doctor, give his patients paste pills sweetened with sugar for any ailment, and amputate the left limb to get the right femoral artery. Banks is all right and you may bank any money on that.

Edmond Fleming Burk, Jr., ΚΣ, *W. F.*
Texarkana, Ak.

He was born in Texarkana, Arkansas, on October 29, 1891, and graduated from the local high school. Entering W. and L. in 1909, his true career began. Behold his record: Varsity football '09-'10, '11-'12, Varsity basket ball '10, '11, '12 at guard and captain of 1913 team—the South Atlantic champions, Varsity track team '10, '11, '12, and captain of 1913 team. His record as hurdler is excellent, having tied the highest record. Harry Lee crew '12 and crew committee '13, Fancy Dress Ball committee '13, and Vice-President of Arkansas Club. Burk is a Southern Thorpe and the entire student body is proud of him. He will enter into business with his father. W. and L. will feel his loss by graduation, especially in the field of athletics.

Paul Chalmers Buford, ΑΤΩ
Whitehaven, Tenn.

March 13, 1893 is the date —College Hill, Mississippi, is the place of Buford's birth. His education was obtained from Mississippi Heights Academy and Southwestern Presbyterian University. Desiring to have the privilege of studying in old Virginia, he entered W. & L., in 1912. Tennesseans are firm adherents to the principle of Lee, and here can that principle be inculcated in the systems of men. Buford anticipates a future in law. In it he will be a success, if he clings to Lee's ideals.

SENIOR

Herbert Venable Carson, AXP
Tazewell, Va.

"H. V." was born at Putneys, Va., on June 4, 1892 and educated at the Tazewell High School. In '09 he entered W. and L. His musical talents have controlled his college honors, for he possesses these. Glee Club '09-'10, '11-'12, University Quartette '09-'10, one of the organizers of the Band '09-'10, Manager Glee Club, Director University Quartette and Chapel Choir '11-'12, '12-'13, Leader of Glee Club and Manager of Band. Carsons will always be remembered for his singing. It is in China that he expects to labor in the mission fields as a minister, and one that will be more of a success never walked through those Oriental poppy fields or lived on a rice diet.

Paul Dulaney Converse
Morristown, Tenn.

Born at Morristown, Tenn., and prepared at the local high school he came to Washington and Lee in 1909.

Freshman football team, Member Washington Literary Society, and participant in the midwinter celebrations 1911 and 1913, President fall term 1911, Chairman Judiciary Committee '12-'13, and debater against George Washington University '12. Winner of the English Scholarship, 1910, History Scholarship 1911 and McDowell Scholarship 1912. Instructor in the School of Commerce '12-13, charter member of the Forum, Southern Collegian Staff '11-'12, '12-'13 and class Valedictorian in 1913.

He will teach for a few years and then take up post graduate work in Economics.

Herman Porter Davidson ΑΤΩ
Lexington, Va.

On September 17, 1891 in Lexington, Virginia, the Davidson home was made happy by the appearance of Herman Porter Davidson. He was graduated from the Lexington High School and matriculated at W. and L. in the fall of 1909. There are no honors to his name but if class work counts much—and it does—he has his honors in that line. The future vocation of this product of W. and L. is on the undecided list but it may be safe to predict he will enter medicine some time in the future.

Edward Schley Delaplaine
Frederick, Md.

The original Delaplaine! Born in Frederick, he was graduated from the high school there and was not satisfied until he entered W. and L. in 1910 and had these honors to his name: Scholarships, Taylor 1911 and Bierly 1912, Graham-Lee Debater's Medal '12, President Graham-Lee '12-'13, Staffs of Southern Collegian '12-'13, Ring-tum Phi '12-'13, Calyx '12-'13, Debating team '11-'12, Secretary Intercollegiate Debating Council '12-'13, charter member of Forum 1912, President Maryland Club '12-'13, assistant Department of German Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Club '12-'13, won first place in cross country race '12—that's all. Post graduate work in Economics at Harvard lures him and he is going. He will become a second Ely or Bullock.

Frank Edmundson Faulkner.
Houston, Va.

He was born on November 9, 1892 and claims Houston, Virginia as his natal place. Being graduated from Houston High School, he came to W. and L. in 1909. The Taylor scholarship in mathematics '11-'12 was won by him. He was a hard player on the Senior football team. Yes, he is one of the twins which puzzled the class team's opponents. It was impossible for the other team to distinguish between them, which was perplexing. He thinks in sines and cosines and works on the fourth dimension. The wheels of his brain move with mathematical precision. The teaching profession shall claim him for a time.

George West Diehl.
Burkeville, Va.

Though born near Danville, Penn., December 7, 1887, his poetic and artistic instincts soon led him to Virginia soil and sunshine, and while he began his collegiate education at Hampden Sidney College ('07-'10) he came to W. and L. in 1911. For the future he will consecrate his talents to the Presbyterian Ministry. Honors: Collegian staff '11-'12, Vice-president of Masonic Club '11-'12, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13, Vice-president Graham-Lee annual celebration '13, Historian Senior Class, Senior football team '12-'13, Forum '12-'13, Editor-in-chief Southern Collegian '12-'13, Secretary and Treasurer Sandal Club '12-'13, Calyx staff, '12-'13.

SENIOR

John Minge Faulkner.
Houston, Va.

The other Faulkner. Born —same as Frank—when—ditto, graduated from—ditto, entered W. and L. in—ditto. They are same in preparation, in looks and in knowledge, but not in honors, or this space would be all ditto. He served on the Junior Dance committee and played on the Senior football team. His future vocation is still of the x quality —that is, unknown. He will take up some vocation other than that which Frank does so as to avoid future collisions, and save embarrassment. He was a history student of no mean ability and yet delighted to give wrong answers just to worry his professor. Oh! he is cunning.

Benjamin Franklin Fiery.
ΔΤΔ, W.F.
Martinsburg, West Va.

He first saw the light of day in the quaint city of Martinsburg, West Va., on April 19, 1894. In September 1910, he found himself wandering in the classic shades of W. L. U. His name appears on the roster of many clubs such as the West Virginia Club as well as the Cotillion Club. A wearer of the blue he supports "Harry Lee." Athletics became a passion with him and not contented with being a "rooter" he became a member of the Basket Ball squad '10-'11 and proved valuable as assistant baseball manager '12-'13. It is in law that Ben hopes to shine and it is needless to say he will be no satellite.

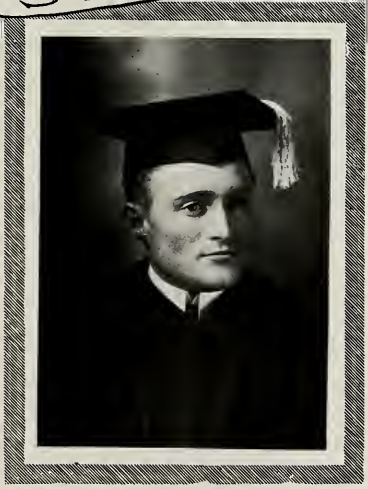
William Junkin Flagg.
Christiansburg, Virginia.

He claims he was born in Mt. Nebo some time before Noah made the arc light. When he entered W. and L. no man knows—none cares since he is here. Life to him as a student has been rough since he is a martyr to the cause of mathematics. It is in religion that he has starred, being a worshipper of the Carnegian Minerva and a devotee of the Dennyian Dynasty. His favorite god is "Mike, the First and Last." In the future he will claim as his vocation the art of sliding down the shoot the chutes on North River,, "thus making the daily bath a luxury." He will ask for contributions to purchase the necessary articles pertaining thereto. Help him.

SENIOR

Philip Pendleton Gibson.
ΠΚΑ, ΠΔΝ.
Huntington, West Va.

"Pete"—behold him was born in middleway, near Charlestown, W. Va., on June 29, 1890. After attending the public schools, he entered Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., and then in 1909, came to W. and L. He was historian of his class '12, three years on class football team, manager Glee Club '11-'12, Editor-in Chief Ring-tum Phi '12-'13, winner of doubles in fall tennis tournament 1912, member of Forum and W. and L.'s representative on the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Civic League. It is in law that "Pete" hopes to win fame, renown and incidentally some cash. It is assured that he will "get there with both feet."



Benjamin Haden, Jr., ΚΣ, *W.F.*
Fincastle, Virginia.

Behold him! The well known student—he needs no introduction. He still lives in his natal place, where he was born on Jan. 24, 1891. Having qualified he entered W. and L. in 1908—under the reign of Denny the First. He won the department scholarship in English 1908-1909 and in Politics '10-'11, besides the Bradford Scholarship '09-'10. He expects to study law. Anybody who knows Ben—and they all do—knows he can certainly give any study a solar plexus blow. Watch him administer it to Law when he tries a fall with that burly antagonist.

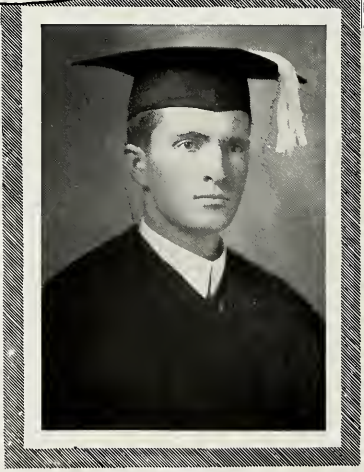
Carter Glass, Jr., ΚΣ W.F.
Lynchburg, Va.

Here is a classmate who has gone swiftly through life at times. See his track records. He was born in the "Hill City" on March 29, 1893, and educated in the Lynchburg High School. It was in 1909 that he entered W. and L. For three years he has been a member of the track team of which he was captain 1911-1912. He served on the Athletic Council and belongs to the Cotillion Club. He is a holder of the South Atlantic record for quarter mile. His future vocation is yet unknown but if Carter enters any profession with his athletic vim, he will hold more than the quarter mile record.

SENIOR

William Thompson Hanzche.
ΠΚΧ
Baltimore, Maryland.

Born in the "Monumental City" on July 28, 1891, graduated in 1909 from Baltimore Polytechnic Inst., student at Johns Hopkins for one year, such is Hanzche's record before entering W. and L. in 1911. Since then he has won the following honors: Captain Freshman Football Team 1911-'12, Senior Football team, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Vice President of Y. M. C. A., 1912-'13, member of "Forum," Economics Scholarship, Leader of Student Volunteers. Varsity Debating Team and Staff of "Calyx" 1912-'13. Hanzche is looking forward to the ministry and the Presbyterian Church is fortunate in his choice.



Oscar Donald Higginbotham.
Frankfort, West Virginia.

Everyone knows "Higgin." He claims that he was born at Tazewell, Va., on the 16th of November, 1890. To look at his robust figure, and to notice his military bearing, one would say he had military training. And such he had, too. He was for four years at the Greenbriar Presbyterial Military School and received a diploma for his services. He entered W. and L. in 1909 and when he steps out this year he will either enter business or take some work in chemistry. Virginian born plus West Virginian bred equals a successful man.

William Daniel Ornberg Hollis.
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dan says that he was born at Summerville, Ga., in 1892. He was graduated from the Atlanta Boys' High School and entered W. and L. in 1910. He has proven his merit in the Graham Lee Literary Society, Albert Sidney Boat Club and Forum. He won the English scholarship 1910 and has served his literary society as vice-president and as secretary not to mention his being a debater at the 104th celebration, 1913. A man could have no nobler aims for life than he has. He will instruct the youth of the nation in the public schools for a few years and then enter the Presbyterian ministry.

Robert Garland Hundley, AXP
Farmville, Virginia.

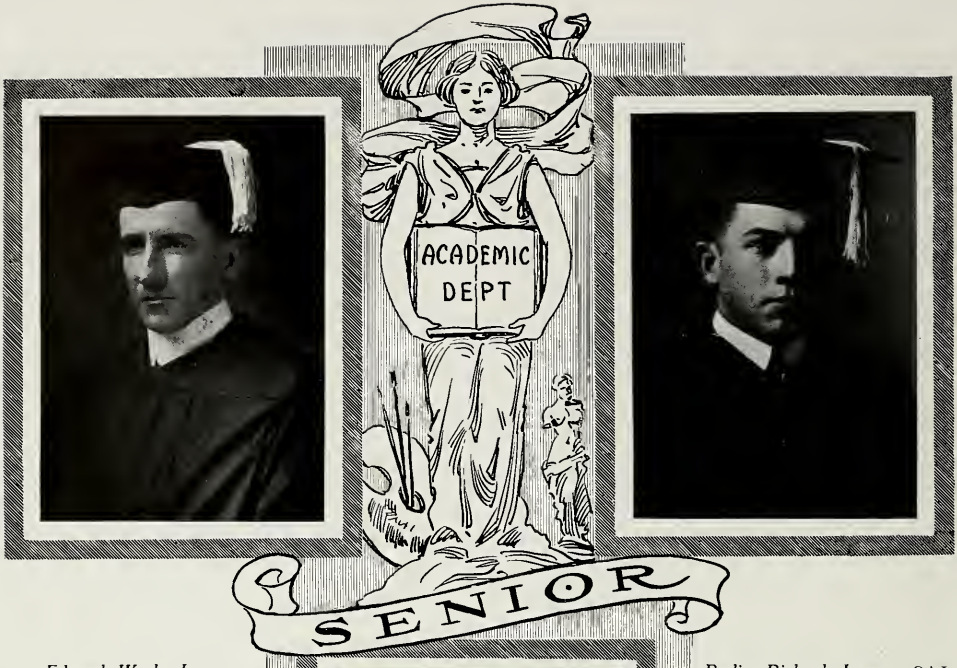
Born at Amelia Court House, Va., on July 21, 1893, in attendance at Farmville High School for two sessions, such is "Bob's" record until he entered W. and L. in 1911. He is a member of Washington Literary Society and the "Forum." Two annual celebrations of this literary society honored him, vice-president 1912 and debater 1913 and for one year he served as secretary '12-'13. The Southern Collegian staff was made more complete by his being on it '12-'13. Following his paternal inclinations, "Bob" will become a lawyer and keep the erring out of trouble.

Thomas Sydnor Kirkpatrick
ΔΤΔ, ΠΑΝ, Σ
Lynchburg, Virginia.

It was in St. Paul, Minn., in the year 1893 that Tom came into existence. After tasting of the intellectual waters of Lynchburg High School and Augusta Military Academy, he came to W. and L. in 1910. He acted as historian for the Sophomore class and played on the football team of that class. As captain of the Senior football team he was valuable. His other honors are treasurer of Lynchburg Club and Assistant Manager football team '14. It is toward a future in law that he is looking. A more agreeable fellow was never found on the campus of the University.

Jonah Lupton Larrick, ΣΧ, *W.F.*, Σ
Chambersville, Va.

He was born back in the '90's—date unknown. In his rambles he hit Chambersville High School, Fairfax Seminary, Shenandoah Valley Academy, Cluster Springs Academy and finally in 1908, W. and L. Now, behold his honors, Member athletics committee for three years, treasurer of class two years, Class basket ball and baseball four years and football three years, captain of baseball and football one year, Varsity track three years, Gym team four years, m'g'r. two years, captain one year won horizontal and parellel bars medal, Y. M. C. A. cabinet four years, Ex. com. 1912-'13. Ass't. gym instructor three years, general athletic council two years, secretary of Washington Literary Society one year. Such a class record is an honor and "Jonah" honors the class.



Edward Weeks Lee.
New Iberia, La.

Born at New Iberia, La., on Oct. 3, 1890, he was educated at Jefferson Military Academy at Natchez, Miss. In 1909 he entered W. and L. to beecome a well made man. Lee has traveled in foreign lands and, now with a B.A. from W. and L. can receive a master's wages even if he is only a bachelor. He belongs to the "Sandal Club" and in it he is one of the noblest of the craft. When he leaves here in June 1913, he will enter business. He hopes to travel extensively making the East his goal, and stopping at Jerusalem and Mecca on his route.

Berlin Richard Lemon, ΘΔΦ
Paint Bank, Va.

Lemon first beheld the beauties of this world at Oriskany, Va., on October 23, 1892. He was given the rudiments of education at Daleville and Virginia Christian Colleges but in 1909 he entered W. and L. to get the "real goods." He starred in class baseball '09-'10, '10-'11, and besides being secretary of Graham Lee '11-'12, he was the final orator that year for the Society. The ways of Blackstone, Long and Burks beckon him and he will answer. Some day Lemon will be heard of in the realm of law.

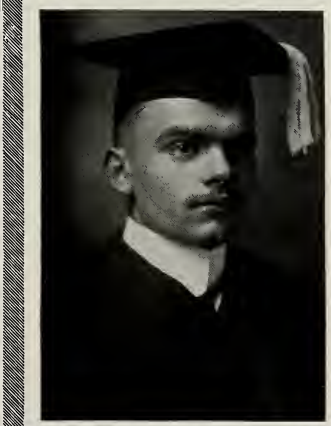
Cecil Houston Lichliter
Woodstock, Virginia.

In Woodstock, Va., on March 24th, 1893, he was born. He was graduated from Massanutten Academy in his native burg in 1910. That fall he entered W. and L. He served on the Ring-tum Phi staff '12-'13 and was a member of the Washington Literary Society and the Harry Lee Boat Club. He proved his financial ability as a member of the finance committee Soph. dance 1911. "Lich" will instruct the young America for some time and then will study law. He will be a human "steam roller" in his work always "doing things."

SENIOR

William Everett McQuire, Jr.
ΑΧΡ, ΦΚΧ
Roanoke, Virginia.

He still resides, where he was born Aug. 2, 1892. He served his apprenticeship as a student in the Roanoke High School and Roanoke College and entered W. and L. in 1912 to become a master of the art. He is quiet, unassuming and hardly dangerous, yet "Mac" can slaughter his lessons with the skill of a Sampson. It is the business world that he hopes to star in and out rival Fields or Carnegie. Roanoke produces very excellent material and "Mac" is from Roanoke.

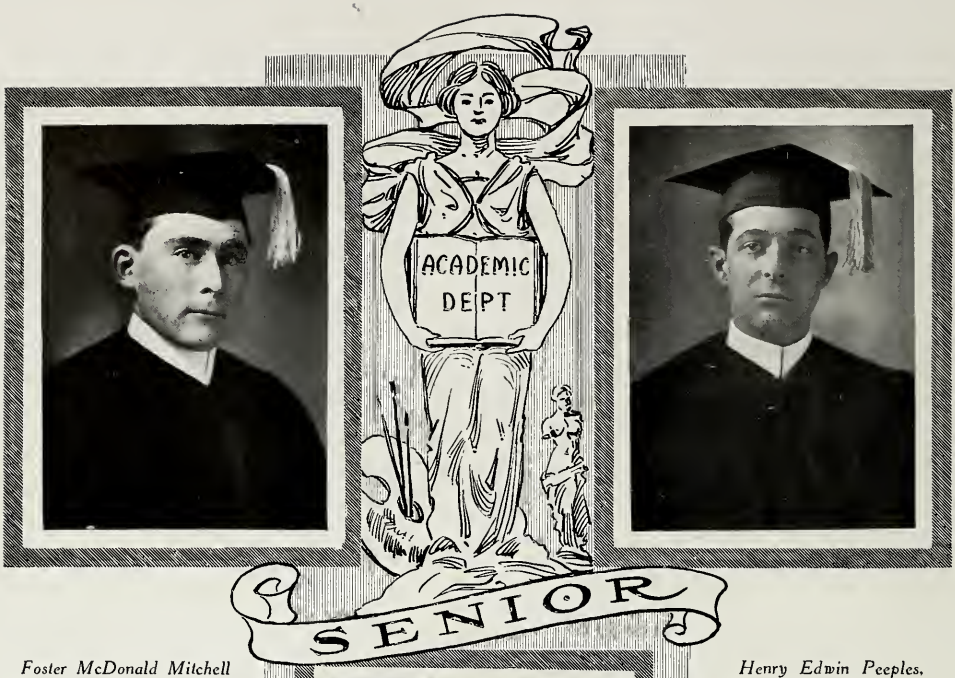


Frederick William McWane.
ΣΝ, W.F.
Lynchburg, Virginia.

"Mac" was born in Lynchburg, Va., March 23, 1889. He attended Lynchburg High School and Roanoke College, coming to W. and L. in 1909. Behold his honors: m'g'r. freshman baseball 1910, Pres. Sophomore class '10-'11 Ring-tum Phi staff '10-'11, '11-'12, '12-'13. Executive committeeman '11-'12, Ass't. m'g'r. Football team '11-'12, Pres. Lynchburg Club '11-'12, '12-'13, Pres. General Athletic Association '12-'13, manager Football team 1912-'13, pres. W. and L. Monogram Club '12-'13 and a member of "Forum." After that all important day in June 1913, "Mac" is to cast aside text books and meet the world in his vocation as cast-iron manufacturer.

Ludo von Meysenburg, ΑΤΩ
New Orleans, Louisiana.

He was born in New Orleans, La., on December 4, 1892, and educated at Leyola College until he heard the call of W. and L. He made answer by matriculating in 1909. He has served with dignity as vice-president of the Louisiana Club and as secretary-treasurer Harry Lee Boat Club. His athletic record is small but good, having been a member of Harry Lee second crew. Ludo is quite a hair-raiser, not that he is a great yarn teller, reference is made to bunch of hair which adorned that space of his anatomy between his nasal passages and buccal cavity. He has a desire to be a physician and his Biological-Chemical record prophesies a brilliant future in that vocation.



Foster McDonald Mitchell
Youngsville, North Carolina.

Behold a Tar Heel who is dubious about the Mecklenburg Declaration. He first looked upon this world in Youngsville, N. C., on January 14, 1891. Seeking the highest and surest knowledge of the Southland, he became a student of Wake Forest College but his thirst became so great that he came to W. and L., in 1911 and now since he bears his blushing honors thick upon him, he will cast away Euclid and Tacitus for money, not his own, for he desires to be a banker. He should become a jeweler and deal in pearls as he is an able judge of such jewels.

Henry Edwin Peeples,
ΦΚΣ, W.F.
Atlanta, Georgia.

He claims as his natal day December 30, 1891, and Atlanta, Ga., is his birthplace. From the Boys' High School of his native village, he came to us in the fall of '09. Behold that which he has done: Varsity Baseball '10-'11, '11-'12, '12-'13; Varsity Football '12-'13; Class Football Team '09-'10, '10-'11, of which he was Captain '11-'12; Class Basket Ball team '10-'11, of which he was Captain '11-'12; Albert Sidney adherent; member of Cotillion Club, and of the University Orchestra '09-'10, '10-'11, '11-'12, and Manager of the latter '12-'13. Peeples will study law.

John J. D. Preston, ΦΚΨ
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Yes, this is "John D.," not he of Standard Oil fame, but "John D." of our own brand. He was born in the hills of West Virginia at Lewisburg, December 1, 1892. After having been graduated from Greenbriar Presbyterial School, he sought the Goddess of Knowledge and found her shrine in Lexington. The year was 1909, when his wanderings ceased. He served faithfully on the "Southern Collegian" staff 1911-1912 and was a member of the "Forum." "John D." knows not his future occupation as he is now undecided. Never fear, classmates dear, he will make a success of something if he does not fail.

SENIOR

Thomas Davis Ranson, Jr.,
ΦΓΔ
Staunton, Virginia.

His birthplace was Staunton, Va., the date being June 17, 1890. His quest for Knowledge led him, first to Staunton Military Academy and then to Woodberry Forest High School, but one fine day in September 1910 he wandered into Lexington on the "Virginia Creeper" and the rest was easy.

He served as reporter, assistant editor or printer's devil on the Ring-tum Phi and became a member of the Forum. Richard Harding Davis and Frank G. Carpenter will soon find they have a rival in the field of journalism—it will be Ranson.

Solon Clifton Rose,
West Point, Miss.

On November 26, 1892, at Martin Place, near West Point, Miss., this "Rose" bloomed. His preparatory training was received in Lynch High School, in his native town, from which he was graduated in 1909, the same year in which he came to this fount of Wisdom. He acted as president '12-'13, and historian '11-'12 of the Mississippi Club. He has upheld the honor of '13 on her baseball and football teams besides giving his war whoop on the field of the pushball fight. His name is Solon and it is not at all surprising that he aspires to the honor which Solon of Athens held. He intends to enter the legal profession and do some much needed reforming, eventually, in politics.

John Purver Richardson, Jr.,
ΣΧ, ΠΑΝ
Wytheville, Virginia.

"Rich" was born at Wytheville, Va., August 18, 1892. After being at Cluster Springs Academy, he came to W. and L. in 1909. He was captain Sophomore football team '10, manager of Calyx '11-'12 assistant manager track team '11-'12, treasurer Lynchburg Club '11-12, vice-president same club '12-'13, secretary of Senior Class '12-'13 and manager of Track team '12-'13. "Rich" is well versed on the life of the amoeba and habit of the angiosperms and is vice-regent of the Biological laboratory. He is looking forward to the study of medicine so he may experiment on human subjects to prove his theories as to the location of one's soul.

SENIOR

Edward Fleming Sheffey, Jr.,
ΦΔΘ
Lynchburg, Virginia.

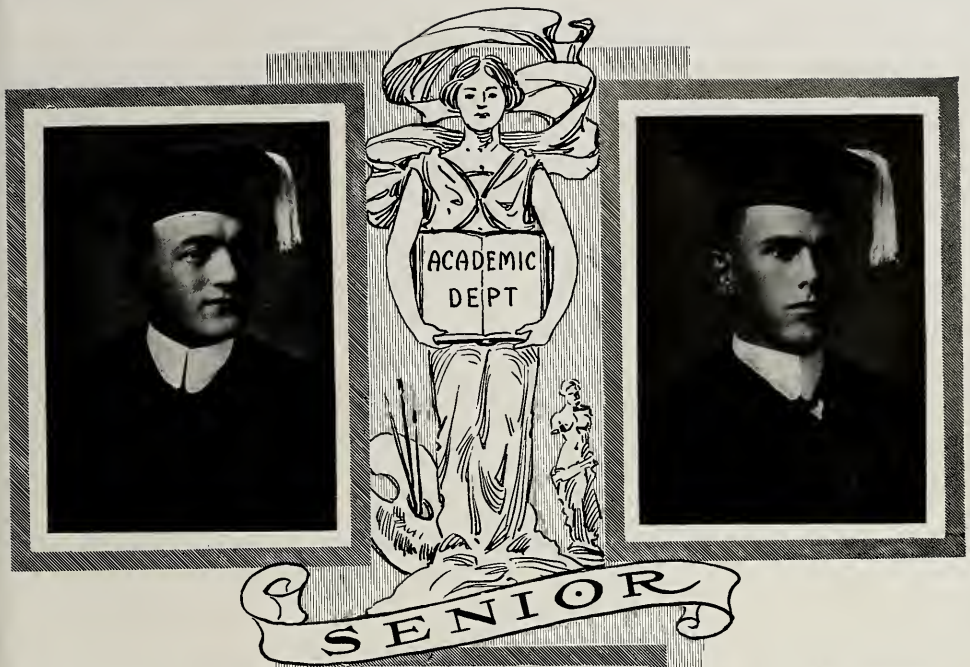
On a balmy June day, it was the 3rd, in the year 1893, in Lynchburg, the queen of the hills, he came into being. His preparatory work for W. and L., where he entered in 1912, was done at Lynchburg High School and at Randolph Macon College. Sheffey, although a newcomer, has several honors. He played left end on the Senior football team, was manager and right forward of the Lynchburg Club Basket Ball and also served as assistant marshal for celebration of Graham Lee Literary Society 1913. Sheffey is of an economical turn of mind and is considering a post graduate course in economics at Cornell University.

Wilbur White Smith, ΚΣ
Lynchburg, Virginia.

Of Tar heel origin, being born in Oxford, N. C., on July 12, 1893, and Tuckahoe bred, great success is ahead of Smith. As a graduate of Horner Military School, he came here in 1910. As a graduate of W. L. U., he hopes to enter the diplomatic service and be our nation's representative at the Court of St. James. No better man could master the position since Smith has studied Anglo Saxon under Dr. Currell in English V. Watch Wilbur win.

Walter Lowrie Tucker,
Sandiges, Virginia.

He claims he was born at Nyssalta, Virginia, on October 25, 1893. Young in years but old in wisdom. He is an alumnus of Amherst High School and came to W. and L. in 1910. "Tuck" is an authority on many things and yet he desires to usurp the honor of Darwin in the world of evolutionism, winning the toga for himself. A stronger admirer of Carlyle and of Kipling is nowhere found. He carries a volume of each in his pocket.



Joseph Manson Turbyfill,
Waynesville, North Carolina.

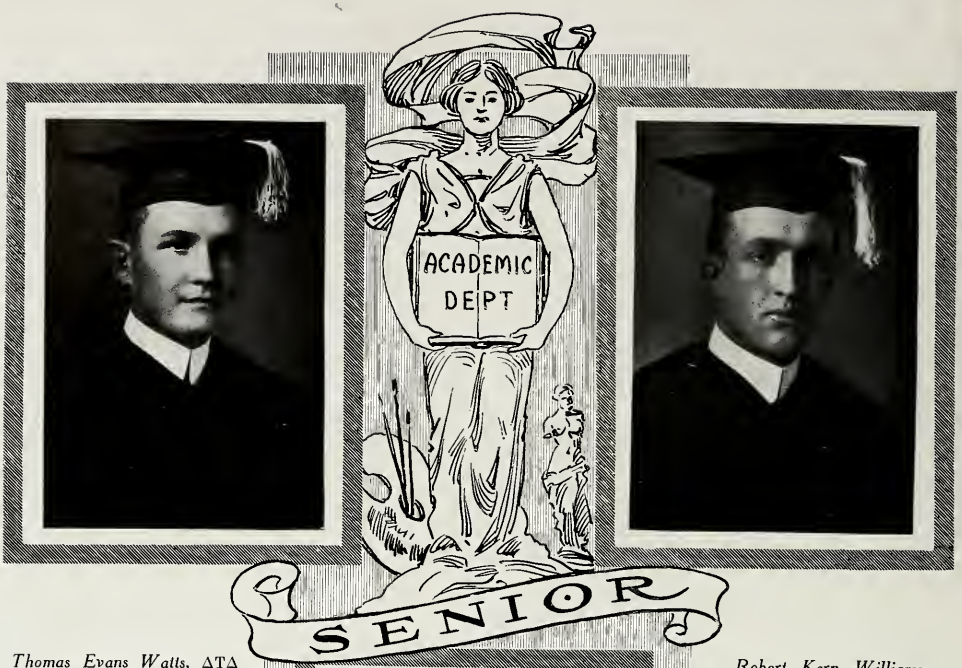
In the blue topped mountains where Waynesville, N. C., nestles in the valley, "Turby's" blue eyes first greeted the day. It was September 5, 1890. He attended the Waynesburg High School and came to W. and L. in 1909. For three springs, and there are hopes of it being four, "Turby" has won a baseball monogram '10, '11, '12. He was on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi and, also, acted as captain of the Sophs in Push Ball rush 1910. The N. C. club elected him president. Besides this he has played class football for three years. His future vocation will be that of a lawyer and he will be sure to scatter sound justice among the Tar Heels "down home."

Iverson Lewis Twyman, Jr.,
ΣX
Fincastle, Virginia.

In the early autumn of 1889—it was September 6,—Twyman first opened his eyes in this world. The quaint village of Fincastle, Va., was the spot. He attended the Greenbriar Presbyterial School and then in 1909, he came to W. and L. When the college walls no longer throw around him their protection, he expects to enter active life as a lawyer. Hard work counts and he is a hard worker; ergo, Twyman's fate is settled.

Guy Marmaduke Ward,
Batesville Arkansas.

"Duke" first saw the light of day in Batesville, Ark., on April 1, 1888. He claims that although it was "All Fools' Day" it was a most important day for him. He loved the rolling valleys of Arkansas so much that he decided to woo the goddess of Knowledge in Arkansas College and that deity rewarded his labors by the degree of Bachelor of Arts. To venture further into the maze of education, he decided to come to W. and L., which he did in 1912, and trust it all to our faculty. When he can write after his name A. B., he will take up the ruler and the rod to instruct the coming men of America and their ladies.



Thomas Evans Watts, ΔΤΔ
Camden, Arkansas.

This member of the class was born in his present home town on April 19, 1892. He, in his search for knowledge, rambled from the local high school to Ouchita College from whence he came in 1911 to our Alma Mater. The gymnasium team 1912 was honored by his membership and the Harry Lee Boat Club, Tennis Club, Arkansas Club and the Y. M. C. A. have him on roll. Thomas aspires to wed an heiress and become a banker. Luck to him as well as to the heiress.

Robert Kern Williams.
Morristown, Tennessee.

"Bob" came to this world in Morristown, Tenn., on May 3, 1891. West Texas Military Academy and Bingham School claim the honor of fitting him for W. and L., where he entered in 1910. That fall he was on the Freshman football team; the next he led his dauntless Sophs in the Push Ball fight. In the Tenn. Club he served as vice-president '11-'12 and president '12-'13. Albert Sidney Boat Crew claims him and he rendered good work as a committeeman on the Soph. cotillion 1911. He is looking forward to the consular service but he has aspirations to be graduated from Columbia in law.

Adrian Williamson, ΚΑ
Monticello, Arkansas.

Another Arkansas traveler! He was born in his present home city on November 7, 1892. In 1903 he began migrating, Daniel Baker College (Tex.), Hinemon Uni. School, Arkansas College, State Prep. School (Colo.), N. M. Military Inst. (New M.), College of Charleston (S. C.), and finally W. and L. in 1911. He belongs to the Forum and Chemical Society. In 1911-12 he was oarsman on Harry Lee 2nd and on the Freshman football team. The Young Scholarship in Philosophy was given him in 1912-1913 and in same year he was chief Marshal W. L. S. celebration and on the Senior football team. He served as the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Law beckons to him. He will enter the field of jurisprudence and be Senator.

SENIOR

Theodorick Pryor Wilson,
Lexington, Virginia.

It was on February 24, 1892, that "Pete" was born in the manse of New Providence Church, Rockbridge Co., Va. Sought intelligence at Paeonian Springs High School and later at Lees McRae Institute, entering W. and L. in 1909. "Pete" has hopes in a legal line and will enter law. There can be no doubt that he can draw up a contract even if it should fall under "Domestic Relations" for he can plead his case quite well.

Robert Richard Witt, Jr.,
ΚΣ, W.F., Σ
Lexington, Virginia.

Who is it that does not know Bob? Everybody knows him. He was born in Rockbridge Co., Va., on August 27, 1889 and received his eary instruction at the Lexington High School. In 1908, he entered W. and L. and became vice-president of the freshman class. The proper title for Bob is "President" for in that capacity he has served the Y. M. C. A., the Cotillion Club, the Fancy Ball, and the Final Ball. To get a good start in his future vocation which is business, Bob has become a member of the firm known as "Co-op."

William Henry Wormeldorf,
Lexington, Virginia.

Of a sturdy German family, this member proved himself of the type of his ancestors. He was born near Lexington, Va., on February 9, 1889, and after a siege of Lexington High School he was graduated. It was in 1908 that Wormeldorf entered the halls of W. and L. A steady worker, a conscientious student, success lies before him in the field of his future vocation, the Gospel Ministry. The Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., will claim him next year.

SENIOR

William Alfred Wright,
ΦΚΨ, ΠΛΝ, Σ
Tappahannock, Virginia.

In eastern Virginia, in the quaint colonial village of Tappahannock, in 1891, "Billy" made his debut into this world. The "three R's" h'e learned in a school house nestling among the pines. Later he entered the high school at Tappahannock from whence he came to W. and L. in 1909. His honors are president of Senior Class and member of Cotillion Club. It is Billy's plan to become a lawyer and vie with Staples, Long and Burks in legal knowledge. He will "make good," that goes without saying for he is of that type of manhood. "Nuf sed" for Billy.

Shleeman Malek Yonan,
Urmia, Persia.

In the land of exquisite rugs, namely Persia, in the Oriental city of Urmia, on December 15, 1889, Yonan was born. He left the land of attar of roses and the date trees and began his education at Westminster Academy, Fulton, Mo. He heard of W. and L., straightway decided to become a "general" and, accordingly he matriculated in 1911. Yonan holds the track record for the broad jump which was twenty-one feet. He will return to his native land and resume his station among the nobility. His vocation is still uncertain. He will prove himself at all times a man of worth.

James Ernest Yonge, ΚΣ, W.F.
Tallahassee, Florida.

Born in Roanoke, Va., on November 18, 1892, he migrated southward and settled down for work in Pensacola High School, Fla. This accounts for his desire for Coca Cola. In 1908, he entered W. and L. and a harder student cannot be found. He labored early and late; he burned the midnight electricity; he dug and slaved. On his studies? Well, it would not be fair to tell tales but it may be said that Yonge was ardently striving to be a success in law for he expects to enter that vocation. His first experience in hard work was in English V. (Anglo-Saxon) and he now is a worshipper of Boewulf and Chaucer, he delights in the language.

Thomas Spottswood White
Born, July 15, 1892
Died, February 19, 1913

In Memoriam

Thomas Spottswood White

WEDNESDAY, February the nineteenth, just after sunset, the whole community was stunned by the news that Tom White, as all loved to call him, had been run over by the train at East Lexington and killed instantly.

One of the most promising young men in the University was thus hurled into eternity without a moment's warning.

Though in the full flush of life here, he had long given his heart to God, was an earnest Christian worker, and, as far as human eyes can see, he was, therefore, ready for the life to come.

A devoted son, brother and grandson, a loyal and loving friend, he won the hearts of all with whom he came into contact. In summer camps, he was ever ready to lend a helping hand, in the class room his ability and diligence commended him to his instructors, and on the campus his influence for good was ever felt. But it was in the closer intimacy of the fraternity life among his Phi Gamma Delta brothers and in the more sacred

circle of the home that his winsome personality and his warm, unselfish heart unfolded themselves daily like the the petals of a fragrant flower.

Thomas Spottswood White, son of Warwick C. and Nannie Robinson White, grandson of Capt. T. S. White, and great-grandson of the well-known and beloved Dr. William S. White, for many years pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, was born in Lexington, Virginia, July 15, 1892. After having graduated with distinction at the Lexington High School he entered Washington and Lee University in September, 1910. Early demonstrating his capacity for leadership, he was elected president of the Freshman Class. In his Sophomore year he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, and in his Senior year he was Vice-President of the Senior Academic Class and Assistant in Biology. He expected to graduate in June, 1913, with the degree of B. A., and to study medicine later at the Johns Hopkins University.

Thus a career full of promise was cut short by his untimely end, parents and grandparents are bereft of their hope and stay, and many saddened hearts in the University and in the community mourn for the loss of a loving and loyal friend, a faithful co-worker, a manly, sincere, robust young Christian.

W. S. CURRELL,
Frater in Facultate.

"Life is Perfected by Death"

WE do not really live till death
Has loosed the silver cord that binds
The soul to body; till the breath
Has fled: for then the spirit finds
Eternal rest in God above,
Who hears His creatures when they cry
For never-ending life, and love
Which knows not time and cannot die.

W. R. S.

Junior Class

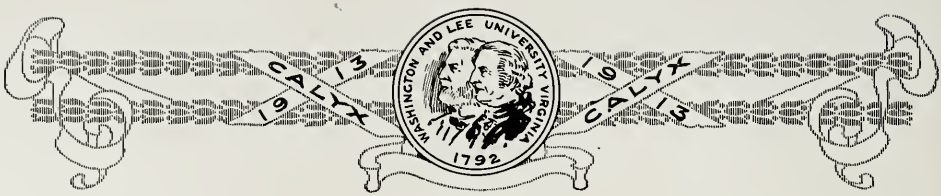
IT is indeed pleasant to look back at a brief history of the achievements of 1914. Upon entering school in September 1910, we caused "Mike's" face to beam with smiles, for he had achieved his greatest feat; in that not only had he succeeded in getting the largest number of new students, but also new students who were to do credit to their class as well as to W. & L.

In our Freshman year we caused the whole university to stand up and take notice. Our football team was a good one, and gave every one a game fight. In basket ball we did still better, coming out second among the classes while in baseball we walked away with the championship. Thus we began at an early date to improve.

In the fall of 1911, we again returned to work but were sorry to see that some of the most familiar faces were missing from our ranks. And not a few of those who returned to college took up the study of law. Being upper classmen by now we proceeded to see that each "Freshman" obeyed the commandments of his superiors. The new rules in regard to Freshmen were adopted, and 1914 succeeded in enforcing them most admirably. In athletics we received our share of honors, having a good team in every line. Together with this we gave several valuable men to the 'Varsity.

And now we come to the present Junior class, which although still smaller in number than our class of last year, has continued to do herself credit. Not only have we added more men to college athletics but have supplied more than our share of managers or similar positions. In fact one can turn and see at all angles the spirit of '14. At no previous time has W. & L. been so entertaind by a class as she was at this year's Junior Prom. The dance was a great success and did credit to both the class and the university.

With the above record back of us, each member of the class is proud to say "I am a member of the class of 1914."



Junior Class

OFFICERS

Donahue, E. A., ΦΚΣ. W.F. ..... President
Barker, H. N., ΦΓΔ, Π, A. N., Σ ..... Vice President
Baylor, J. W., Π. K. A ..... Secretary
Patton, T. S., ... Treasurer
Thornton, J. D., ΣN. ΠΑΝ, Σ ..... Executive Committeeman
Flowers, J. D., A. T. O. ..... Historian

MEMBERS

Barber, H., ΣΑΕ, ΠΑΝ, Σ ..... New York
Barker, H. N., ΦΓΔ ΠΑΝ, Σ, ... Virginia
Baylor, J. W., ΠΚΑ ..... Tennessee
Buchanan, D. C., ... Japan
Burks, B. S., ΚΣ ..... Virginia
Bush, C. B., ... West Virginia
Coe, P. ..... Virginia
Collins, H. M., ... Virginia
Cox, B. L., ΦΓΔ ..... Virginia
Donahue, E. A. ΦΚΣ, W.F. ..... Massachusetts
Farrar, J. M., ΣΑΕ, W.F. ..... New York
Flowers, J. D., ΑΤΟ, W.F. ..... Alabama
Frost, E. S., ΣΑΕ, W.F. ..... New York
Gardner, P., ΦΚΣ W.F. ..... Virginia
Graham, J. A., ΚΑ ..... Virginia
Hine, E. M.. ..... Louisiana
Hopwood, H. E. ..... Pennsylvania
Kirkpatrick, J., ΦΓΔ ..... Virginia
Lancaster, W., Jr., ... Virginia
Laughlin, P. A., ΠΚΑ W.F. ..... West Virginia
Laughlin, S. O., ΠΚΑ ..... West Virginia
Lynn, H. L., ΔΤΔ ..... Virginia
Mathews, V. M. ..... North Carolina
McCluer, E. A., ΚΣ ..... Virginia
McClintock, R. C., ΚΑ, W.F. ..... Arkansas
McCorkle, F. A. ..... Virginia
Miller, F. P., ΦΓΔ ..... Virginia
Moore, E. S., ΦΚΣ, W.F. ..... Virginia
Moore, J. A., ΣΑΕ, ... Alabama
Morrison, J. C., ... Virginia
Patton, T. S., ... Georgia
Shirey, W. H. ..... Virginia
Smith, R. S., ΚΑ., ... Arkansas
Thornton, J. D., ΣN, ΠΑΝ, Σ.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Dogget, E. B., ... Virginia
Hayne, H. M., ΑΤΟ, W.F., ... Mississippi
Moore, J. S., ... Virginia
Murphy, P., ... Virginia
Riticor, C. C., ... Virginia
Steves, W., ΚΑ, ΠΑΝ, Σ, ... Texas
Walters, R. M., ... Virginia
Whetzel, J. C., ... West Virginia

Sophomore History

THE first issue of the Ring-tum Phi in the fall of 1911, made the astonishing announcement that Mrs. Washington and Lee was the mother of two hundred and fifty new boy babies. Straggling in from all parts of the globe, we formed the largest class in the history of our Alma Mater. Being dubbed with the title "Mike's favorites," we at once established our reputation on the campus by holding the terrible Sophs to a scoreless tie in the annual Pushball contest.

We were again heard from on Hallowe'en night, with such horrible results to the village and surrounding wilderness that this barbaric custom has since been abolished, with the hearty approval of all nearby natives. We sacrificed a successful class football team by contributing a large number to the 'Varsity squad. In other phases of college activities we played an inportant part by placing many representatives from our class on the Basket Ball, Baseball, Track and Debating teams.

We assembled again last fall transformed into allbeknowing Sophmores, and at once assumed the reins of control over our younger brothers. For the last time in our college career we participated in the great Fresh-Soph. pushball fight, which ended in a decisive victory for us. In this history we consider ourselves very fortunate in the outcome of these events, not yet having tasted the bitterness of defeat.

In football we showed our development from last year's raw recruits into seasoned veterans, who fought bravely for the furtherance of the reputation of the class as a contributor to the athletics of the University. We anticipate even greater success in next year's gridiron contests.

On December 2nd, we, for the first time in our history, proved to others that we were capable of leading in the social affairs of college life. On this occasion the annual sophomore Cotillion was celebrated, the fair visiting dames who attended declaring it to be the most successful affair of its kind in the history of the institution.

If the Historian were to record every event in which the class of 1915, participated, the Calyx would have to appear in two volumes. If you, dear reader, wish to read thrilling accounts of notable deeds, look up in any modern history of the world or the Encyclopedia Brittanica the chapters devoted to this most important question.

HISTORIAN.

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Hobson, R. P., ΠΚΑ, Kentucky.....President
Fowlkes, R. W., ΦΚΣ Virginia.....Vice-President
Justice, Z., Kentucky.....Secretary
Shore, G. D., ΣΦΕ, South Carolina.....Historian

Roll.

Acker, J. E. .....Virginia
Adair, E. G., AXP.....Virginia
Adair, J. M., AXP.....Virginia
Adams, R. .....Tennessee
Barker, O. B., ΣX.....Virginia
Barrow, M. S., KA.....Virginia
Barton, G. A. .....Louisiana
Beal, C. B., ΣN.....West Virginia
Boatwright, J. G., ΔTΔ.....Virginia
Bell, O. C. .....Virginia
Berry, W. R. .....Virginia
Bristow, E. M., ΦΓΔ.....Virginia
Brown, A. M. .....Virginia
Brown, W. C., ATO.....Alabama
Brown, W. M. .....Virginia
Bubb, J. C. .....District of Columbia
Buckingham, E. W. .....Virginia
Burke, J. A., ΣΦΕ.....Virginia
Campbell, H. W. .....West Virginia
Campbell, G. C. .....Virginia
Carson, W. L., AXP.....Virginia
Cash, W .W. .....Virginia
Chaves, G., KΣ.....Brazil
Craig, E. M., ΠΚΑ. .....Alabama
Crank, W. E., AXP.....Virginia
Cummins, A. S. .....Virginia
Davis, F. M., ΦΔΘ .....Virginia
Drake, W. L. .....Mississippi
Drummond, J. A., KA.....Kentucky
Dunn, E., ΣAE.....Alamaba
Englebert, E. A. .....North Carolina
Fisher, J. C. .....West Virginia
Fowlkes, R. W., ΦΚΣ.....Virginia

Groseclose, W. P.	Virginia
Gutierrez, F., ΦΚΣ	District of Columbia
Halbert, J. J., ΑΤΩ	Louisiana
Hampton, H. R., ΣΑΕ	Arkansas
Harper, L. A., ΣΝ	North Carolina
Hart, L. J., ΣΦΕ	West Virginia
Hayne, F. B., ΑΤΩ	Louisiana
Hobson, R. P., ΠΚΑ	Kentucky
Howerton, J. L.	Virginia
Hughes, L. G., ΚΣ	Georgia
Justice, Z.	Kentucky
Keaton, M. G.	Virginia
Keller, S. G., ΣΑΕ	Tennessee
Kiser, H. A.	Virginia
Latture, R. N.	Tennessee
Layman, L. M.	Virginia
Masinter, M.	Virginia
McCain, A. W., ΦΚΨ	Arkansas
McCord, E. S., ΦΚΨ	Virginia
McCarteney, S.	District of Columbia
Merrill, E. S.	Virginia
Miles, M. R., ΣΑΕ	New York
Milling, H. A.	South Carolina
Morrison, G. S., ΣΦΕ	Virginia
Moses, N. P.	Virginia
Neal, J. R., ΚΣ	Texas
Newman, G. A., ΑΧΡ	Virginia
Newman, H. D., ΑΧΡ	Virginia
Oglesby, S. E.	Virginia
Penick, G. M., ΦΓΔ	Virginia
Pettus, B. P., ΣΦΕ	Virginia
Polk, L., ΣΧ	Louisiana
Potterfield, H. B.	Virginia
Raftery, W., ΦΚΣ	New Jersey
Reynolds, C. P.	Virginia
Rowan, J. H.	Virginia
Sager, C. L., ΑΧΡ	Maryland
Sanford, B. S.	Tennessee
Shore, G. D., ΣΦΕ	South Carolina
Smith, W. H., ΔΤΔ	Virginia
Steele, F. O.	Virginia
Stewart, M., ΚΑ	Tennessee
Stuck, H. C.	Arkansas
Switzer. C. M., ΦΚΨ	West Virginia
Taylor, J. D., ΣΝ	North Carolina
Taylor W .K., ΦΚΣ	Virginia
Thomas, P. C., ΣΦΕ	West Virginia
Wallen J. ,H.	Kentucky
Walton, W. R., ΦΚΣ	Louisiana
Wayland, J. E.	Virginia
Weatherford, F. A.	Kentucky
Williams, K.	Tennessee
Withrow, O. P.	Virginia
Womble, C. E.	Virginia
Worthington, J. D., ΦΓΔ	Maryland

Freshman History 1912-13

IN the year of our Lord, 1912, the month thereof being September, many young men, graduates and quituates of various and sundry preparatory and high schools scattered over the nation, bade farewell to the parental fireside and fared forth in answer to the call of Ambition. These young men had been chosen by the Academic god, as the fittest among all the vast horde of their class, to journey over the hills and through the valleys to the American Mecca, Lexington, and there to sit at the feet of the mighty and gain wisdom at the shrine of Washington and Lee. And, though it may strike the reader as remarkable, not one met with delay or accident on the great pilgrimage, but all arrived at the noble metropolis sound in body, clothed, and in their right minds. Such was the origin of the class of '16. I, who write, am but one of this noble bunch, but they will one and all verify my statements.

On the day of matriculation the local dispenser of haberdashery smiled and rubbed his hands in ecstatic glee, as we fought frantically to gain entrance to his emporium in order to purchase the royal insignia of freshness, namely a beautiful blue cap, almost large enough to cover one ear and adorned with a solitary white button upon its topmost extremity. Then, with fearsome and obsequious glance and sidelong, mincing gait, we repaired to Newcomb Hall, where we were ushered into the awful Presence, and were put through the harrowing process of matriculation. Glory be! we were real students, at last!

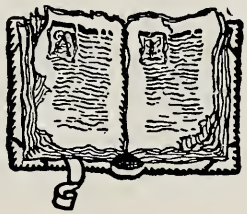
But that night, and for many nights thereafter, it would have brought Iron tears down the cheeks of Pluto, had that estimable gentleman been present, to have heard how the silence of midnight's holy hour was burst asunder by frenzied, discordant screams,—"I'm a fresh, fresh, Freshman."

A few days subsequent to the opening of college we met in the English Room and elected a corps of officers, men of executive ability, who have served us well in their several capacities. Later the annual Push Ball Fight between the Sophomores and Freshmen was held on the athletic field. The Freshmen were defeated on account of the bursting of the push ball and the necessity of finishing the fight with a football. Otherwise they would have been victorious, without doubt. Since then we have been eminently successful in all our undertakings, being champions of the University in class football and having now a good chance for the same distinction in basket ball and base-ball. We have also furnished men of 'Varsity timber in all departments of athletics.

We have the honor of having established a precedent which we sincerely hope will be maintained by all future freshmen classes at Washington & Lee, that of being decent and gentlemanly on Hallowe'en Night. We gave up that celebration on behalf of the Athletic Association, which would have been liable for all damage we might have done, and we are glad we did so. We realize that nothing would have been gained by making the night hideous with uncouth noises and breaking property of respectable citizens.

And now I can do naught but leave the fate of the Freshman Class to the future, and, if we may prophesy for the future by a study of the past, we have nothing to fear. Ideals we have, ideals of surpassing beauty and priceless worth which perch above and beyond and beckon us onward to the exalted position and royal robe of Seniors. And in closing this history let me say that, for anything good that we might have achieved in the past and for all the good that it is permitted to us to do in the future, we fervently thank God and commit ourselves to his care and guidance.

HISTORIAN.



Freshman Class

R. M. Valz, KA ..... President
E. B. Shultz, ΦΓΔ ..... Vice-President
L. S. Anderson, ΦΚΨ ..... Secretary
D. E. Waggoner, ΣΑΕ ..... Treasurer
A. W. Mann, ΣΦΕ ..... Historian
R. B. McDougle, ΔΤΔ ..... Executive Committee

Anderson, L. S., ΦΚΨ ..... Florida
Bagley, L. B., ΦΔΘ ..... Tennessee
Ball, F. M. ..... Texas
Bie, N. A., KA ..... Florida
Brower, F. W., ΠΚΑ ..... Maryland
Caminero, James ..... Cuba
Christain, C. L., ΔΤΔ ..... Virginia
Coe, M. P ..... Virginia
Colville, Charles, ΦΔΘ ..... Tennessee
Colville, F., ΦΔΘ ..... Tennessee
Craddock, J. W., ΣΑΕ ..... Virginia
Davis, L. T. ..... Virginia
De Arman, E. V ..... North Carolina
Divine, C. J. ..... Virginia
Dickerson, M. M. ..... Mississippi
Ferrell, R. ..... West Virginia
Finlayson, C. P., KA ..... Florida
Foltz, J. D ..... Virginia
Fontaine, H. L., KA ..... Tennessee
Fulton, J. F., ΣΑΕ ..... Virginia
Groome, William V., ΣΝ ..... Virginia
Harrison, J. L., ΚΣ ..... Virginia
Hatton, E. B., ΣΧ ..... Florida
Holland, R. E., ΠΚΑ ..... Alabama
Horner, M. C., ΑΤΩ ..... Tennessee
Houghton, M. P., ΣΧ ..... District of Columbia
Hudson, L. G., ΣΦΕ ..... West Virginia
Irby, A. D., ΑΧΡ ..... Virginia
Jackson, G. P. ΣΝ ..... Virginia
Johnson, J. B. ..... Virginia
Kohen, S. P. ..... Virginia
Kwok, Y. T. ..... China
Lau, P. T. ..... China

Lee, J. A.	Louisiana
Leith, T. B.	Virginia
Lewis, R. A., ΑΤΩ	Alabama
Little, M. C.	Georgia
Magruder, H. P., ΠΚΑ	Virginia
Maloney, H. L. ΣΝ	Tennessee
Mann, A. W., ΣΦΕ	Virginia
Moore, J. B.	South Carolina
Moorehead, S. B. ΦΓΔ	South Carolina
Myers, J. G., ΦΚΣ	Kentucky
McCown, T. B., ΑΧΡ	Kentucky
McDougle, R. B. ΔΤΔ	West Virginia
McKinnon, A. L., ΦΔΘ	Florida
Nelson, R. G. ΚΑ	Florida
Newland, P. S.	Virginia
Newton, J. B., ΔΤΔ	Virginia
Nolley, F. R., ΦΚΣ	Virginia
Nusz, E. G.	Maryland
Payne, J. W., ΑΧΡ	Kentucky
Peeples, S. D., ΦΚΣ	Georgia
Pickering, P. W., ΣΝ	Illinois
Preston, W. C., ΦΚΨ	West Virginia
Raines, J. M., ΑΤΩ	Tennessee
W. C. Raughley	Maryland
Rhodes, R. S.	Virginia
Rice, T. G., ΑΧΡ	Kentucky
Robertson, S. L.,	Virginia
Rogers, M. L.,	Mississippi
Rowan, H. M.	Virginia
Seal, E. H.	Virginia
Shaw, R. S.	Maryland
Shultz, E. B. ΦΓΔ	Indiana
Simmons, C. L., ΦΚΨ	Kentucky
Smith, P. C., ΦΚΨ	West Virginia
Stark, C. H., ΑΤΩ	Maryland
St. Clair, F. W.,	Virginia
Sullivan, W. B., ΦΚΣ	New York
Tarleton, R. B., ΦΓΔ	New York
Taylor, J. F., ΚΑ	Tennessee
Terry, T. G., ΣΑΕ	Virginia
Utt, D. D.	Maryland

77. Valz, R. M., KA ..... Virginia
78. Waggoner, D. E. ΣAE ..... Texas
79. Wardlaw, J. R. ..... Georgia
80. Watson, J. D. ..... Georgia
81. Weinberger, C. R. ..... West Virginia
82. Westcott, F. S., AXP ..... Virginia
83. White, L. T., ΦKΨ ..... North Carolina
85. Wiest, P. F. ΦKΣ ..... West Virginia
85. Yanow, A. ..... New Mexico

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

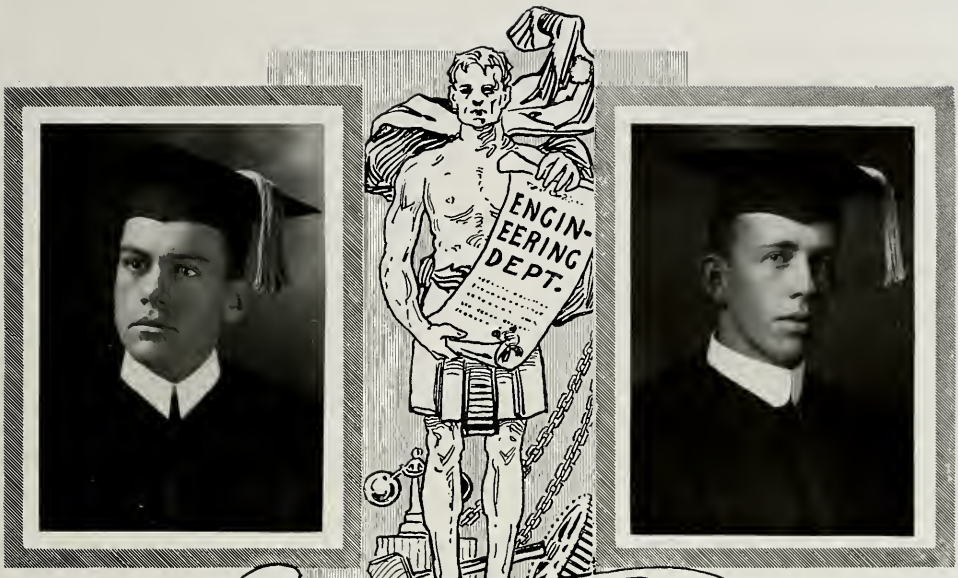
Bryan, R. T., ΣΦE ..... Arkansas
Cook, R. J., ΣAE ..... New York
Deekens, F. S. ..... Maryland
Deer, M. A. ..... Maryland
Dillingham, W. H. ..... Virginia
Gooch, C. W., ΦΔΘ ..... Virginia
Hill, A. B. ..... West Virginia
Ogilvie, J. C., ΣX ..... Maryland
Owsley, S., ΣN ..... Oklahoma
Shirey, L. L. ..... West Virginia
Smith, M. W., ΦKΣ ..... West Virginia
Turpin, H. K. ..... Mississippi
Wade, W. C., KΣ ..... Arkansas
Ward, G., ΣN ..... West Virginia

ENGINEERING

Senior Engineering

CLASS OFFICERS

J. W. Elliott ..... President
C. C. Moore ..... Vice-President
J. A. Champe ..... Treasurer
P. C. Rogers ..... Executive Committeeman
R. J. Bear ..... Historian



SENIOR

William Houston Barclay, KA
Lexington, Va.

"Houston," like some others of this class is, and always has been, an inhabitant of the "historical and battle-scarred" town of Lexington, Va. He was born here in 1890, and after attending the Lexington High School came to W. and L. in 1908. He has spent most of his time while here either in the chemical laboratory or on the second floor of Reid Hall. He is applying for a B. S. degree in chemistry and expects to be a chemist after leaving here.

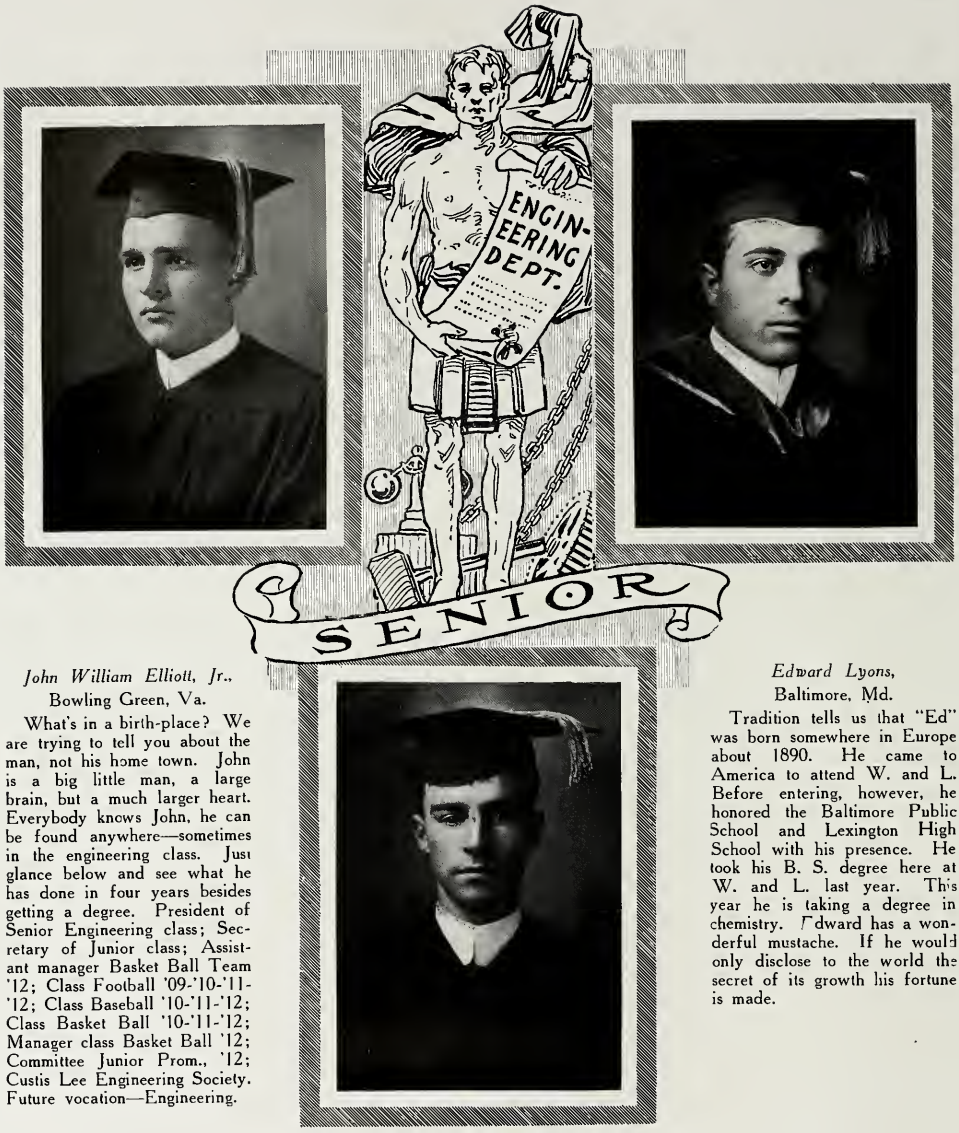
John Andrew Champe, Jr.,
Lexington, Va.

Although only twenty-one years of age, a mere child, the whole city of Lexington is indebted to John for a beautiful map, whereby the future generations can find their way about the small alleys, which the Lexington people call streets. We must give "Sissy" the honor, however, of naming these alleys. As time goes by we are looking for John to become "Consulting Engineer" of his home town. Champe is a member of the Custis Lee Engineering Society, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and treasurer of the Senior Engineering Class.

Future Vocation—Engineer.

Grady Doak Davidson.
Tazewell, Va.

"Doak" came to us from the "wild and wooly" section of southwest Virginia after attending the Tazewell High School. He has indulged in athletics to the extent of class football and the gymnasium team where he won the wrestling championship. He is also a member of the Washington Literary Society, Southwest Virginia Club, Custis Lee Engineering Society and Sandal Club. After leaving here Doak expects to be an engineer.



John William Elliott, Jr.,
Bowling Green, Va.

What's in a birth-place? We are trying to tell you about the man, not his home town. John is a big little man, a large brain, but a much larger heart. Everybody knows John, he can be found anywhere—sometimes in the engineering class. Just glance below and see what he has done in four years besides getting a degree. President of Senior Engineering class; Secretary of Junior class; Assistant manager Basket Ball Team '12; Class Football '09-'10-'11-'12; Class Baseball '10-'11-'12; Class Basket Ball '10-'11-'12; Manager class Basket Ball '12; Committee Junior Prom., '12; Custis Lee Engineering Society. Future vocation—Engineering.

Edward Lyons,
Baltimore, Md.

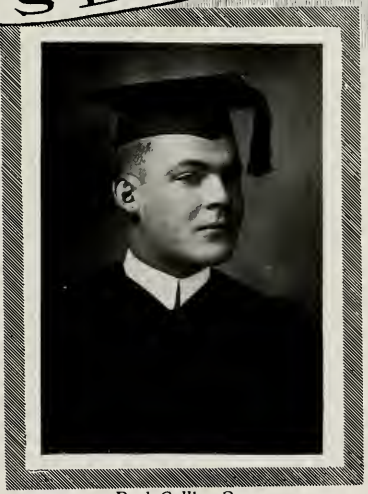
Tradition tells us that "Ed" was born somewhere in Europe about 1890. He came to America to attend W. and L. Before entering, however, he honored the Baltimore Public School and Lexington High School with his presence. He took his B. S. degree here at W. and L. last year. This year he is taking a degree in chemistry. Edward has a wonderful mustache. If he would only disclose to the world the secret of its growth his fortune is made.

Joseph Richard Mighell.
Mobile, Alabama.

Joe was born in Mobile, Ala., but he's forgotten where, however, he remembers graduating from Mobile Military Institute. He entered W. and L. in 1909 with the grand old class of '13 and is one of the few who have stayed with it. Everybody knows Joe is a good fellow and a man, as for his ability as a student, ask Dr. Stevens, No. —— Physics Street. Joe played on the class baseball team, served on the Junior prom committee and is a member of the Custis Lee Engineering Society. There is a good place in the engineering world waiting for "Joe."

Carl Carlson Moore, ΣΝ, ΠΑΝ
Staunton, Virginia.

Brownsburg, Va., is proud of being the birthplace of "Red." Here in this village he received his early training both in the classroom and "field." Red was soon filled with the desire for the city and moved to Staunton. Among the numerous things he did while there was to graduate from S. M. A. He entered W. and L. in 1909 and has slowly wended his way to fame as an athlete, good fellow and student. He received mention for All-South-Atlantic center football in 1912, player class football '08-'09, class basket ball and is Vice President of his class. He is a charter member of *P. A. T.* society and will devote his life to reconstruction work on the valley branch of the B. & O.



George Frederick Ordeman.
Frederick, Md.

Here ladies and gentlemen is a genius of the genus reticens. He is the most elusive bundle of knowledge in our acquaintance. His history is locked up in the innermost crypts of his cranial cavity and he refuses to produce the key. For weeks and months we have dogged him but nothing can we elicit from him regarding himself. We know that he is a shark, that he was Secretary and Treasurer of the Maryland Club and a member of the Chemical Society, beyond this we cannot fathom; his life is a sealed book.

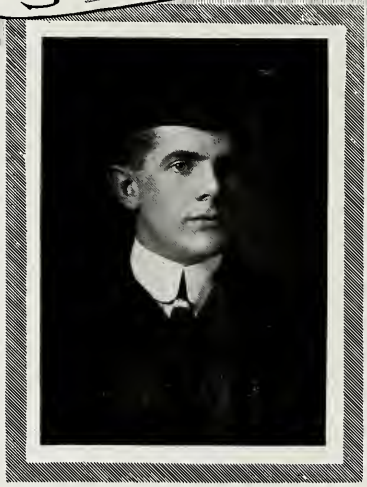
Paul Collins Rogers.
Wassanadox, Va.

"P. C." Rogers, commonly known among us as "Hank," hails from Nanawadox, Va., where he was born in 1892. He came to W. and L. in 1909 after graduating from his local high school and immediately began to make things lively on the gridiron. He won the "Varsity" monogram in football for the seasons of 1910-'11-'12 and was a member of the track team in 1911. He represents this year's Senior Engineering class in the Executive Committee of the Student Body. "Hank" also occasionally indulges in "suicide basket ball" and on one occasion made three "touch-downs" in one game.

Robert Edward Royall,
Washington, D. C.

Abe was born some time during the latter part of the Nineteenth Century in Richmond, Va. He moved to Washington, D. C., where he received his early education. Graduating with honors from the Washington High School, Royall entered W. and L. in 1910 and in three short years has become an engineer of *some* renown. During his second year he won the Physics Scholarship, and was elected a member of the Custis Lee Engineering Society. "Abe" finds Dr. Humphreys an able assistant in the engineering class, but sometimes can not even make him understand his lectures.

Royall hopes to be a civil engineer.



Herbert Tyler Taylor,
ΑΤΩ, ΠΑΝ Σ
Charleston, South Carolina.

"Turk" first saw light in Charleston, S. C., and being an unusually bright fellow, soon entered Charleston High School. After graduation here he entered Charleston College to "prep" for W. and L. While in Charleston College he was filled with the ambition to pass "Sissy's" Physics II, and he matriculated at W. and L. in September, 1909, with this as his one object. Tenacity of purpose always wins and we hope Turk is no exception to the rule. He will be a mining engineer and make a reputation.

William Taylor Thom, Jr. ΦΓΔ, W.F.
Washington, D. C.

"Taylor" Thom made his appearance here in 1910 after having graduated from Western High School, D. C. He won the department scholarship in chemistry in 1911 and the Bradford Scholarship in 1912, and was the Chemistry I. assistant '12-'13. Besides these scholarly achievements he has made himself known in athletics, being a member of the track team of '11 and '12 and breaking the two mile record. He was on the Freshman basket ball team of '11, the Sophomore team of '12 and is captain of the minor team of '13. He expects to go into Geological or mercantile work after leaving here and we wish him success.

Carroll Bosher Wiltshire
Lynchburg, Va.

Like the proverbial "still waters," Carroll is quiet but deep, and withal is a popular and well-liked fellow. Although he honored Richmond by his birth in that staid town on September 5, 1892, he could not stand the pressure and removed to the rival city of Lynchubrg. He succeeded in easily capturing a diploma from the Lynchburg High School in 1910. With a scholarship tucked under his arm, Carroll landed in Lexington in September, 1910, and since that time he has made a good record. While he is generally juggling test tubes in the Chemical Laboratory, he has found time to join the Graham-Lee Society, and was secretary of the Celebration of January 1913. He played basket ball for his class in 1911 and again in 1913. During 1912-13 he has served as assistant in Chemistry. He expects to make his living from this branch of science.

Post Graduate

Samuel Rhea Gammon, Jr.,
A. B.

Rural Retreat, Virginia.

Gammon was born at Rural Retreat, Va., on November 26, 1889. Educated at Rural Retreat High School, he came to W. and L. in 1908 where he graduated in 1911 as Bachelor of Arts. He has served as member of Harry Lee Boat Club 1910-'13, Tennis Club '12-'13, Senate "11-'12, French Club '11-'12, Washington Literary Society '08-'11, elected to W. and L. Forum 1912, and Instructor in History '12-'13. It is the hope of Gammon to some day become a professor of History. If one may judge from the man as a student what the man in a profession will be, it is safe to say that Gammon's dream of a professorship is not mere fancy but a reality.

Wm. McElwee Miller, A. B.,
ΦΓΔ, ΦΒΚ

Lexington, Virginia.

William was born at Middlesboro, Ky., Dec 12, 1892. He entered W. and L. in 1908 and was graduated as A. B. in 1912. Behold his honors: Franklin Society Scholarship '10, J. J. White Scholarship '11, Mapleson Scholarship '12, Assistant in English '10-'12, President of the Y. M. C. A. '12-'13, Assistant in Gymnastics '12, Vice President of the Y. M. C. A. '11-'12, Secretary of the student body, '11-'12, president of the student body '12-'13, member gym team '09-'12, manager gym team '12, winner on rings '11-'12, Harry Lee crew '11-'12 varsity crew '11, president Harry Lee club '11-'12, '12-'13, president Graham Lee celebration 1911, debater at Graham Lee celebration 1912.

William Trent Neel, B. S. ΦΔΘ

Galax, Virginia.

He was born in Morristown, Tenn., on March 18, 1888. It was in 1908 that he entered W. and L. and won a B. S. in 1911. He is a member of Custis Lee Engineering Society, Albert Sidney Boat Club and the Tennis Club. He was Vice President Senior Engineers '10-'11; President Southwest Virginia Club '10-'11, Vice President Southwest Virginia Club, '11-'12, Vice President Post Graduates '11-12. Assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering '10-'11 and instructor in that department '11-'12, '12-'13. Neel, for his future vocation, has set his aim for hydro-electric engineering. A valuable man in university circles, he will be the same in the world of active life.

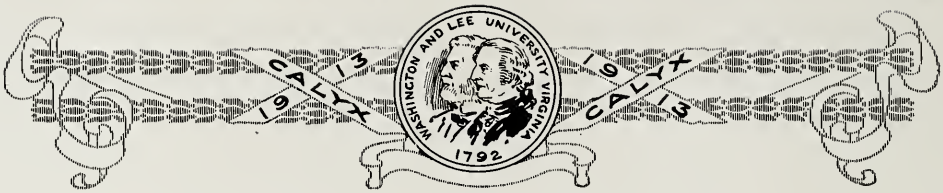
James Somerville, Jr., B.A., ΦΔΘ, ΦBK
Vaiden, Mississippi.

Vaiden is his birthplace and July 24, 1892 is the date of his advent. He is an alumnus of Vaiden High School and French Camp Academy. In 1908 he entered W. and L. and received his B. A. in 1912. His honors: Latin scholarship '09, McDowell scholarship '10, J. J. White scholarship '11, Howard Houston Fellowship '12, Assistant in Mathematics and English '10-'11, Vice President Graham Lee '10, President Graham Lee '12, Vice President Senior class '12, Southern Collegian staff '12, Secretary of Forum, Secretary of "Democratic Convention" '12, member Track Team '12-'13, first in hammer throw and second in discus, Albert Sidney second crew '12, Chief Marshall Finals '12, President of Forum, instructor in history '12-'13, Y. M. C. A. cabinet '12-'13, member intercollegiate debating council '12-'13, President Graham Lee celebration '13, and member monogram club. With all probability Jim will teach and he is well fitted for that work. He is not a bookworm but a deep student.

Student Body Organization

STUDENT BODY AND FACUL

N AND LEE UNIVERSITY



Student Body Organization

OFFICERS

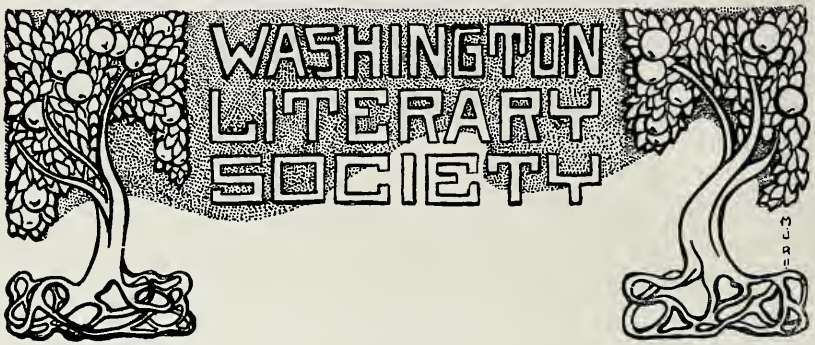
William McE. Miller	President
William Taylor Thom	Vice-President
Robert D. Ramsey	Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Wm. McE. Miller
J. L. Larrick
P. C. Rogers
S. E. Moore
S. H. Williams
R. D. Ramsey
W. T. Thom
J. D. Thornton
A. W. McCain
R. B. MacDougle

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Top row—Thornton, McDougle, Williams, McCain.
Bottom row—Larrick, Rogers, Miller, Ramsey, Moore.



OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM

L. V. Judson ..... President
H. F. Day ..... Vice-President
R. G. Hundley ..... Secretary
C. S. Glasgow ..... Treasurer
C. L. Sager ..... Critic

SECOND TERM

C. Smith ..... President
C. S. Glasgow ..... Vice-President
C. H. Lichliter ..... Secretary
G. D. Davidson ..... Treasurer
A. Williamson ..... Critic

THIRD TERM

G. D. Davidson ..... President
Adrian Williamson ..... Vice-President
F. J. Beckwith ..... Secretary
George M. Betty ..... Treasurer
H. L. Robinson ..... Critic

MEMBERS.

E. G. Adair	H. F. Day	S. L. Robertson	C. H. Lichliter	S. McCarteney
G. M. Betty	M. N. Dunn	C. L. Sager	F. S. Westcott	M. L. Masinter
F. J. Beckwith	C. S. Glasgow	C. Smith	G. A. Newman	J. F. Taylor
P. D. Converse	L. W. Harris	A. Williamson	J. S. Rew	H. L. Turpin
A. S. Cummins	R. G. Hundley	T. B. McCoun	L. R. Hanna	C. M. Wiggins
G. D. Davidson	H. L. Robinson	A. S. Merrill	L. V. Judson	

101ST ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

L. V. JUDSON ..... President
T. B. MCCOUN ..... Vice-President
F. S. WESCOTT ..... Secretary
A. WILLIAMSON ..... Chief Marshal

ORATORS

H. L. ROBINSON
H. F. DAY

DEBATE

Resolved: That the United States is spending too much money on the Navy.

AFFIRMATIVE

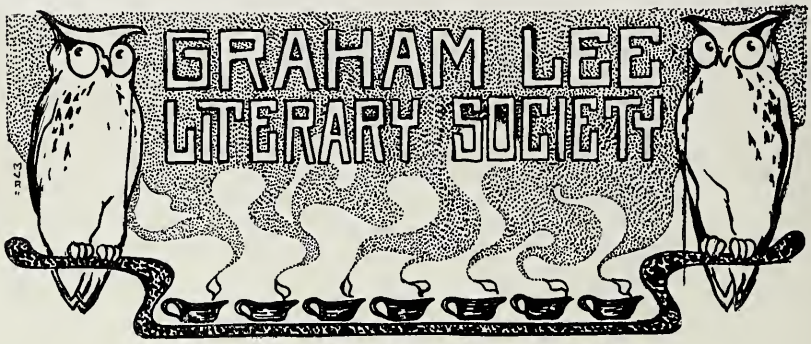
P. D. CONVERSE — M. MASINTER

NEGATIVE

R. G. HUNDLEY — C. L. SAGER

MEDALS

H. L. ROBINSON — M. MASINTER



OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

H. M. Woodward	President	J. C. Fisher	Secretary-Treasurer
H. B. Apperson	Vice-President	H. B. Goodloe	Critic

SECOND TERM

H. B. Goodloe	President	Dan Hollis	Secretary-Treasurer
C. C. Crockett	Vice-President	J. A. Burke	Critic

THIRD TERM

E. S. Delaplaine	President	F. M. Davis	Secretary-Treasurer
J. J. D. Preston	Vice-President	G. W. Diehl	Critic

MEMBERS

Arranged according to seniority of membership.

1906

C. C. Crockett

1908

James Somerville, Jr.

1909

W. McE. Miller
J. J. D. Preston

1910

Dan Hollis
B. R. Lemon
F. P. Miller
H. M. Woodward

1911

H. B. Apperson
J. A. Burke
R. G. Craft
E. S. Delaplaine
G. W. Diehl
H. B. Goodloe
J. W. Pulley
C. P. Reynolds
G. D. Shore
K. C. Whittle

1912

F. M. Davis
W. M. Dickerson
J. C. Fisher
W. V. Groome
J. L. Hughes
Zack Justice
M. M. Keaton
George Kerns
R. N. Latture
W. M. Lovins
E. S. McCord
A. W. Mann
J. B. Moore

1913

J. H. Pinner
J. H. Rowan
E. F. Sheffey
L. T. White
C. R. Weinberger
C. B. Wiltshire
E. M. Bristow
J. W. Copley
C. W. Gooch
W. C. Preston
R. S. Rhodes
H. C. Stuck

ANNUAL CELEBRATION

OFFICERS

J. Somerville, Jr., ... President
G. W. Diehl ..... Vice-President
C. B. Wiltshire ..... Secretary
F. M. Davis ..... Chief Marshal

ORATORS

H. M. Woodward, Va., ... "The Advance of Democracy."
J. A. Burke, Va., ... "Ideals of this, the Twentieth Century."

DEBATE

Resolved: "That Party Nominees for President should be selected by Nation-wide Preferential Primaries."

Affirmative—Dan Hollis, Georgia; C. C. Crockett, Georgia.

Negative—J. C. Fisher, West Virginia; M. M. Keaton, Virginia.

Medalists—Burke and Fisher.

Intercollegiate Debate

With George Washington University

March 15, 1913

In Washington, D. C.

Subject: "Resolved, That a more easy and expeditious method of amending the Federal Constitution should be adopted."

NEGATIVE

J. Y. Saunders | Morris Masinter | William Hanzsche

TRIANGULAR DEBATES

May 3, 1913

Subject: "Resolved, That Labor Unions are inimical to the industrial welfare of the country."

With Tulane University

In Lexington

With University of Georgia

In Athens, Ga.

From Psalm cxxxix

O whither, Eloah, shall I flee from thy form?
From thy spirit whose lightning illumines the storm?
I ascend into heaven, and find it thy lair;
If I slumber in sheol, behold, thou art there.
Though I wheel into flight on the wings of the wind,
Still I cannot escape nor repose can I find;
Though I dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea,
Even there am I troubled, remembering thee:
But there shall my footseps be led by thy hand,
And my soul shall be held by thy love's mighty band.
If I say, I am lost in the darkness of night,
Thy voice bids me trust, and the gloom turns to light.

W. R. S.

ADVISORY BOARD

DR. JAS. LEWIS HOWE, Chairman — DR. THOS. J. FARRAR, Treasurer
PROF. JOS. R. LONG — FRANK T. GLASGOW, ESQ.
PAUL M. PENICK

OFFICERS

W. M. MILLER ..... President
W. T. HANZSCHE ..... Vice-President
JAMES SOMERVILLE, JR. ..... Secretary
J. L. LARRICK, J. N. DANIEL ..... Treasurers

CABINET AND CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

W. T. HANZCHE ..... Bible Study
A. WILLIAMSON ..... Missionary
J. L. LARRICK ..... Membership
J. SOMERVILLE, JR. ..... Devotional
F. P. MILLER ..... New Students
H. C. STUCK ..... Volunteer Band
F. P. MILLER ..... Ministerial Band
W. H. BARCLAY ..... Reception and Social
G. W. DIEHL ..... Neighborhood Work
R. R. WITT ..... Publication

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Top row—Stuck, Witt, Diehl, Williamson, Daniel.
Bottom row—Larrick, Hanzsche, Miller, Somerville, Cary.

FORUM

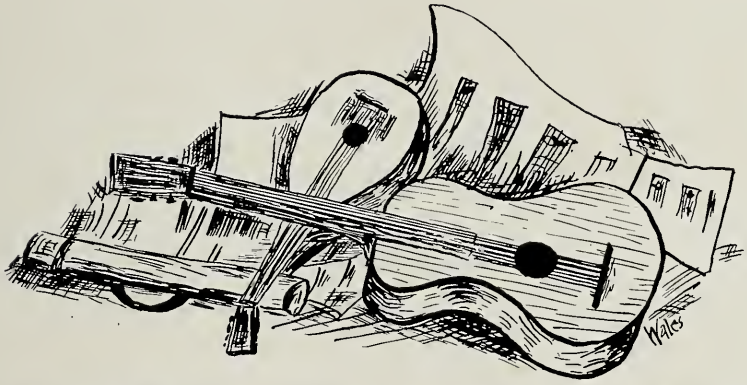
MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President	B. D. Smith
Vice-President	W. F. Milling
Recording Secretary	J. N. Daniel
Corresponding Secretary	C. C. Crockett
Executive Committeeman	P. P. Gibson

MEMBERS

J. C. Morrison
R. D. Ramsey
J. W. Baylor
Francis Miller
S. R. Gammon
C. S. Glascow
F. W. McWane
P. D. Converse
T. D. Ranson
G. V. Yonce
C. L. Sager
J. J. D. Preston
A. W. McCain
Dan Hollis
W. McE. Miller
A. L. Herold
R. G. Hundley
A. Williamson
F. M. Davis
W. T. Hanzsche
J. Somerville, Jr.
E. S. Delaplaine



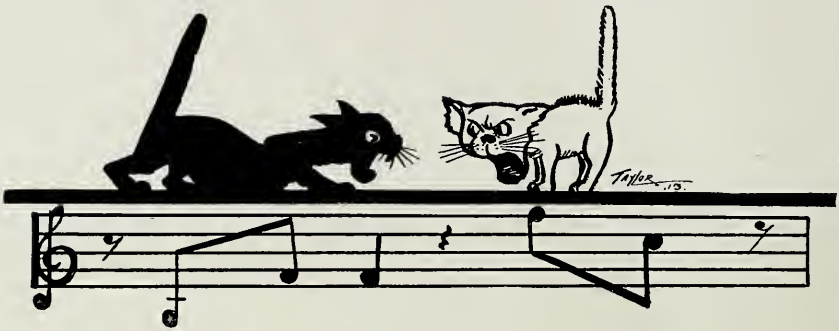
MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

STUART MOORE ..... Leader

J. G. BOATWRIGHT ..... Manager

G. H. BARBER
R. J. BEAR
J. G. BOATWRIGHT
W. L. CARSON
C. L. CHRISTIAN
W. C. COLBOURN
F. M. DAVIS
C. GLASS, Jr.
T. H. GEDDY
C. S. GLASGOW
H. E. HOPWOOD
P. B. LANTZ
R. S. MCCLINTOCK
E. S. MOORE
F. M. MOORE
J. A. MOORE, Jr.
P. J. MURPHY
J. B. NEWTON
S. OWSLEY
W. STEVES
J. D. TAYLOR, Jr.
F. A. TROIANO
L. B. WALES
M. WILLIAMS

MANDOLIN CLUB



Glee Club

W. C. Colbourn.....Leader

H. D. Newman.....Manager

FIRST TENORS

W. C. Raftery	T. H. Geddy
G. A. Newman	H. E. Mayhew

SECOND TENORS

Jack Campbell	H. E. Peeples
Warren C. Brown	W. C. Colbourn

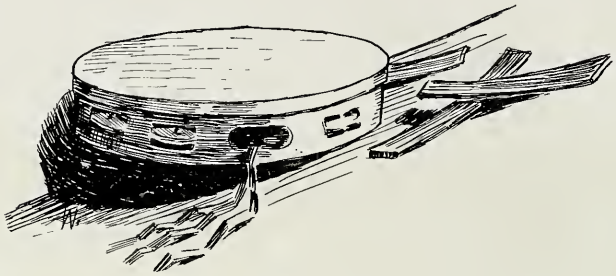
FIRST BASSES

J. R. Wardlaw		J. M. Raines
H. D. Newman	S. Owsley	C. S. Glasgow

SECOND BASSES

W. L. Carson	E. P. Davis
C. M. Wiggins	T. G. Rice

GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA

WALTER STEVES ..... Leader
H. E. PEEPLES ..... Manager

MEMBERS

E. W. BUCKINGHAM ..... 1st Violin
WALTER STEVES ..... 1st Violin
J. A. BOATWRIGHT ..... 2nd Violin
H. E. PEEPLES ..... 2nd Violin
F. A. WEATHERFORD ..... Piano
C. M. SWITZER ..... 1st Cornet
R. L. BEUHRING ..... 2nd Cornet
J. M. DEAVENPORT ..... Bass
W. L. CARSON ..... Traps

THE ORCHESTRA

Koheleth's Despair

ONE generation passeth and another takes its place,
But the earth abideth ever, whirling ceaselessly in space;
The sun also ariseth, runs his course, and takes his rest,
And panteth to his place where he arose at morn with zest.
The wild wind goeth toward the south, then turneth toward the north,
Returning by his circuits to the place whence he came forth.
The rivers run into the sea, and yet their work is vain:
Unto the place whence rivers come, back hasteth they again.
All things are full of labor which man cannot utter e'er;
The eye is not content to see, nor is the ear to hear;
The thing that hath been is what shall be in all ages done;
And there is not a single thing that's new beneath the sun.

S. A.

FRATS

OFFICIAL PLATE
E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.
3143

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded Washington and Jefferson 1852

Active Chapters 45 Alumni Chapters 39

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1855

Top row—C. C. Crockett, L. S. Anderson, L. T. White.
Center row—E. S. McCord, W. C. Preston, F. D. Coe, C. L. Simmons, P. C. Smith.
Bottom row—A. W. McCain, J. J. D. Preston, R. L. Anderson, W. A. Wright, W. R. Pennington, C. M. Switzer.

FRATRES IN URBE

General W. A. Anderson	Col. W. T. Poague	W. C. Irwin
F. D. Coe	Dr. A. T. Graham	Allan McDowell

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. L. W. Smith	Addison Hogue	R. W. Dickey

E.A.WRIGHT PHILA.

Kappa Alpha

Founded Washington and Lee University 1865.

Active Chapters 47 Alumni Chapters 65

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1865

Top row—R. S. Smith, H. L. Fontaine, M. S. Barrow, M. E. Stewart, R. M. Valz, B. A. Stewart, W. H. Barclay, C. P. Childress.

Center row—J. F. Taylor, J. A. Graham, L. R. Grabill, R. Nelson, J. O. Watson, G. W. Call, C. P. Finlayson, N. A. Bie.

Bottom row—W. E. Steves, R. S. McClintock, Prof. J. R. Long, H. P. Macfarlane, C. L. Coleman, A. Williamson.

Fratres in Urbe

Howard Barclay	N. W. Burgess	H. C. Ford
Dr. J. H. Campbell	J. L. Campbell, Jr.	Col. J. C. Wise
M. B. Course	C. L. Coleman	Gen. E. W. Nichols
G. D. Letcher	Francis Mallory	Barclay Poague
Henry Poague	Col. N. B. Tucker	B. F. Huger
J. H. Campbell		

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. J. H. Latane Prof. J. R. Long

Prof. R. W. Withers

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ENGD BY E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Active Chapters 62 Alumni Chapters 45

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1866

Top row—J. M. Raines, J. J. Halbert, R. A. Lewis, C. H. Stark.
Center row—H. M. Hayne, F. B. Hayne, W. C. Brown, P. C. Buford, M. C. Horner.
Bottom row—J. D. Flowers, L. von Meysenburg, Dr. H. D. Campbell, H. T. Taylor, S. Hyde, Jr., H. P. Davidson.

FRATRES IN URBE

S. H. LETCHER
W. A. DAVIDSON
J. McC. DAVIDSON
M. W. PAXTON

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. H. D. CAMPBELL

IN HOC
VINCES
SIGNO

Sigma Chi

Founded Miami University 1855

Active Chapters 64 Alumni Chapters 47

ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1866

Top row—L. Polk, R. B. McKnight, O B. Barker, E. B. Hatton.
Center row—J. C. Ogilvie, W. P. Houghton, I. L. Twyman, J. N. Daniel, W. G. Laughon.
Bottom row—F. L. Bonzer, C. H. Tompkins, C. M. Peck, J. L. Larrick, H. Miller, J. P. Richardson.

ΣΙΓΜΑ
ΑΛΦΑ
ΕΨΙΛΟΝ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded University of Alabama 1856

Active Chapters 77 Alumni Chapters 40

VIRGINIA SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1867

Top row—T. G. Terry, J. P. Hieatt, R. J. Bear, M. R. Miles, J. W. Craddock, Jr., E. Y. Kessler, J. Y. Sanders, Jr.

Center row—H. R. Hampton, H. O. N. Holt, D. E. Waggoner, E. Dunn, G. H. Barber, R. T. Bryan, R. Cook.

Bottom row—J. M. Farrar, Jr., E. S. Frost, Jr., E. L. Graham, W. M. McElwee, J. M. Bauserman, W. F. Milling.

FRATRES IN URBE

WM. M. MCELWEE E. L. GRAHAM COL. W. H. T. EGLIN

E A WRIGHT, PHILA
1923

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded Washington and Jefferson College 1848

Active Chapters 59 Alumni Chapters 26

ZETA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1868

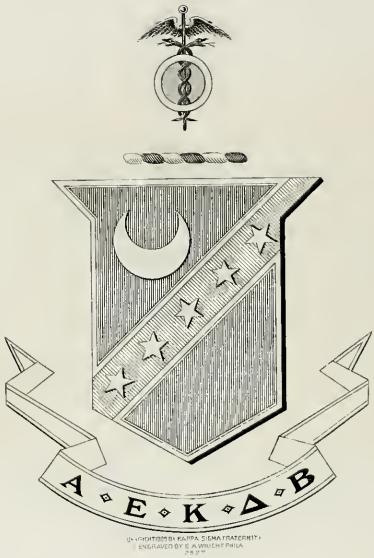
Top row—R. B. Tarleton, L. B. Cox, E. B. Schultz, F. P. Miller, T. D. Ranson.

Center row—S. B. Moorhead, J. Thomas, J. D. Worthington, E. M. Bristow, H. C. Hicks, G. M. Penick.

Bottom row—W. T. Thom, W. McE. Miller, H. N. Barker, Dr. D. C. Humphreys, G. M. Betty, T. S. White.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. W. S. CURRELL PROF. D. C. HUMPHREYS


A ◦ E ◦ K ◦ Δ ◦ B

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

Active Chapters 78 Alumni Chapters 53

MU CHAPTER

Established 1873

Top row—T. H. Geddy, J. A. Rew, W. H. Garrett, L. G. Hughes, W. H. Neblett, J. E. Yonge, W. W. Terry, J. L. Harrison, G. Chaves.

Center row—S. B. Dolly, B. Haden, S. F. Chadwick, B. S. Burks, J. H. Miller, L. B. Wales, J. R. Neal, W. N. Newman, W. C. Wade.

Bottom row—E. F. Burk, C. Glass, R. R. Witt, Dr. D. B. Easter, J. A. McDonald, E. P. Davis, S. H. Williams.

FRATRES IN URBE

MAJ. C. M. WATTS R. L. OWEN

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. D. B. EASTER S. B. DOLLY

E.A.WRIGHT.PHILA
2962

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1869

Active Chapters 71 Alumni Chapters 45

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1882

Top row—J. L. Hughes, J. D. Thornton, H. L. Maloney, C. C. Moore, S. Owsley, C. R. Beall, P. W. Pickering.

Center row—L. A. Harper, W. V. Evans, W. Ward, J. D. Taylor, P. Jackson, J. A. Sanders, W. V. Groome.

Bottom row—D. S. Bone, J. P. Alexander, Dr. G. D. Hancock, J. T. McCrum, F. W. McWane, H. E. Moran.

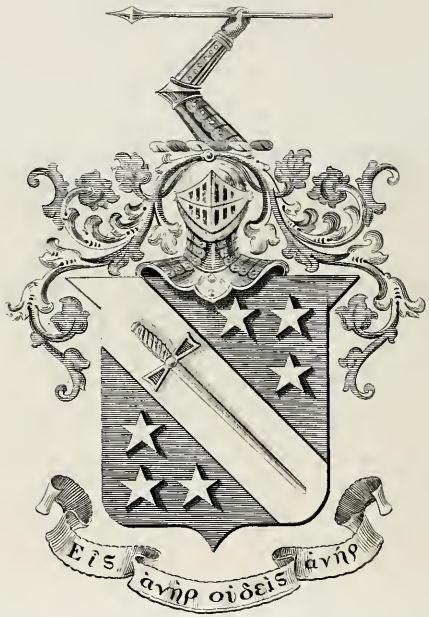
FRATRES IN URBE

J. T. McCRUM J. P. ALEXANDER

CAPT. CROWSON CAPT. SNYDER

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. G. D. HANCOCK



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PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY
EAVRIGHT PHILA
2698

Phi Delta Theta

Founded Miami University 1848

Active Chapters 73 Alumni Chapters 85

VIRGINIA ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1887

Top row—C. Colville, L. P. Cary, F. Colville.
Center row—L. B. Bagley, C. Saunders, C. W. Gooch, E. F. Sheffey, A. G. McKinnon.
Bottom row—W. T. Neel, F. M. Davis, Dr. H. L. Smith, Dr. R. G. Campbell, N. D. Smithson, J. Somerville, Jr.

FRATRES IN URBE

COL. HUNTER PENDLETON CAPT. S. B. WALKER J. S. CAMPBELL

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. GRANVILLE CAMPBELL N. D. SMITHSON

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ELLIOTT PHILA

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia 1868

Active Chapters 34 — Alumni Chapters 24

PI CHAPTER

Established 1893

Top row—R. L. Beuhring, J. T. Rothrock, Jr., E. Kellner, Jr., K. C. Whittle, R. E. Holland, B. D. Earwood, F. W. Brower.

Center row—H. P. Magrauder, E. M. Craig, W. C. Colbourn, A. C. Buchanan, J. W. Baylor, P. A. Laughlin, S. O. Laughlin.

Bottom row—G. B. Campbell, F. P. Webster, P. P. Gibson, P. B. Lantz, K. J. Francis, R. P. Hobson.

FRATER IN URBE

LOUIS ALEXANDER

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. J. R. HOWERTON

E. A. Wright Phila. Pa.
U.S. Design Patent
33

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded University of Pennsylvania 1850

Active Chapters 27 Alumni Chapters 8

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Top row—F. R. Nolley, O. L. Haynes, J. C. Meyers, C. M. Wiggins, P. F. Weist, S. D. Peeples.
Center row—W. R. Walton, W. B. Sullivan, H. M. Banks, W. K. Taylor, L. R. Hanna, M. W. Smith, R. W. Fowlkes, F. Gutierrez.
Bottom row—F. J. Beckwith, E. S. Moore, F. P. Gardner, H. E. Peeples, W. C. Raftery, E. A. Donahue.

FRATRES IN URBE

FRANK MOORE JOHN A. MOORE

E. Wright, Phila
3300

Delta Tau Delta

Founded Bethany College 1859

Active Chapters 58

Alumni Chapters 37

PHI CHAPTER

Established 1896

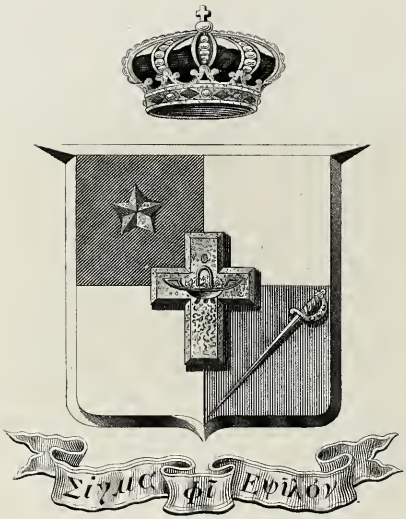
Top row—R. B. McDougle, J. B. Newton, Jr., C. L. Christian.
Center row—T. E. Watts, W. H. Smith, R. W. Winbourne, E. M. Barbee, J. G. Boatwright.
Bottom row—B. F. Fiery, T. S. Kirkpatrick, R. D. Ramsey, B. D. Causey, H. L. Lynn, C. B. Foster.

FRATER IN URBE

E. S. SHIELDS

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. T. J. FARRAR



ENGRAVED AND PRINTED A.D. 1906
BY J.A.WRIGHT, PHILA
CASH

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded Richmond College 1900

Active Chapters 33 Alumni Chapters 10

VIRGINIA EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1906

Top row—L. G. Hudson, G. D. Shore, Jr., J. A. Burke.
Center row—D. G. Kelly, L. J. Hart, A. W. Mann, W. E. Bryan, G. S. Morrison.
Bottom row—B. P. Pettus, P. C. Thomas, C. E. Hunter, R. B. Loughran, G. J. Prutzman, E. M. Myatt.

Frater in Urbe

H. M. White

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LAWRIGHT, PHILA
276

Alpha Chi Rho

Founded Trinity College 1895

Active Chapters 13 — Alumni Chapters 14

PHI ETA CHAPTER

Established 1907

Top row—J. W. Payne, W. E. McGuire, E. M. Baum, L. W. Carson, J. Adair, T. B. McCown.
Center row—A. D. Irby, H. D. Newman, H. E. Mayhew, F. S. Wescott, W. L. Adair, C. L. Sager, T. G. Rice.
Bottom row—G. A. Newman, B. D. Smith, A. L. Herold, H. V. Carson, R. G. Hundley, W. E. Crank.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

A. L. HEROLD

1551
1776
1775
Φι Δέλτα Φι

Phi Delta Phi

(Legal)

Founded University of Michigan 1869

Active Chapters 47

TUCKER CHAPTER

Established 1908

Top row—W. F. Milling, P. L. Anderson, K. C. Whittle, S. H. Williams, J. P. Hieatt, A. C. Buchanan, C. S. Glasgow.

Center row—S. F. Chadwick, J. Y. Sanders, S. R. Millar, R. D. Ramsey, F. L. Bonzer, C. B. Foster, R. W. Winbourne.

Bottom row—W. C. Colbourn, H. P. Macfarlane, B. D. Causey, P. B. Lantz, S. E. Moore, S. Hyde, Jr.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

M. P. BURKS	J. R. LONG	N. D. SMITHSON
A. P. STAPLES	J. H. LATANE	R. W. WITHERS

ΘΛΦ

Theta Lambda Phi

(Legal)

Founded Dickinson College, 1903

Active Chapters 16

BURKS CHAPTER

Established 1909

Top row—E. M. Myatt, P. J. Hundley, R. B. Loughran, H. L. Robinson.
Center row—G. J. Prutzman, B. R. Lemon, R. L. Beuhring, W. L. Newman, H. M. Tanner.
Bottom row—G. B. Campbell, E. Kellner, Jr., C. E. Hunter, J. H. Miller, J. T. Rothrock, Jr., H. M. Woodward.

Fratres in Urbe

O. C. Jackson M. C. Deaver

Honorary Members

M. P. Burks A. P. Staples J. R. Long

E.A. Wright Phila

Phi Alpha Delta

(Legal)

Founded Chicago College of Law 1895

WALTER R. STAPLES CHAPTER

Established 1912

Top row—W. L. Hopkins, T. L. Keister, R. Craft, G. A. Carver, P. Saunders.

Center row—W. H. Oast, S. B. Dolly, T. F. Walker, W. R. Pennington, W. G. Laughon, J. N. Daniel.

Bottom row—D. S. Bone, K. J. Francis, C. M. Peck, H. B. Goodloe, G. V. Yonce, W. E. Ward.

Honorary Members

Judge W. R. Staples Gen. W. A. Anderson Judge S. H. Letcher

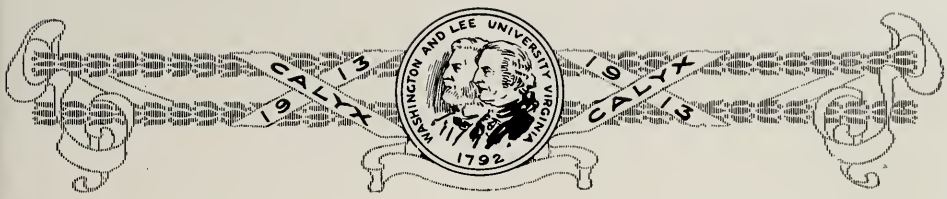
E.A. Wright, Phila.

Phi Beta Kappa

GAMMA OF VIRGINIA

Active Members

Wm. Alexander Anderson	Robert William Dickey	Henry Thomas Campbell
James Louis Howe	Robert Douglas Ramsey	Frank Thomas Glasgow
Robt. Granville Campbell	William McElwee Miller	Matthew White Paxton
Martin Parks Burks	James Nixon Daniel	Noble Doak Smithson
John Lyle Campbell	John Holladay Latane	Walter LeConte Stephens
Edward West Nichols	James William Kern	James Somerville, Jr.
Harrington Waddell	De la Warr Benj. Easter	Wear Francis Milling



HENRY LOUIS SMITH, Beta of Virginia

CHARLES MANLY, Alpha of Alabama

HUNTER PENDLETON, Beta of Virginia

INITIATES OF MAY 3, 1912

WALTER LACONTE STEVENS

EDWARD RANDLE, '79, Galveston

ALBERT W. GAINES, '79, Chattanooga

ROBERT EDWARD LEE, JR., '88, Washington

LLOYD RUTHERFORD CRAIGHILL

STEPHENS PALMER HARMAN

WILLIAM MCELWEE MILLER

WALTER LEE MCCORKLE, '78, New York

THOMAS A. ASHBY, '70, Baltimore

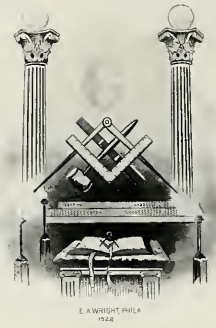
ROBERT DOUGLAS RAMSEY

JAMES NIXON DANIEL

IRA LEMMON

WEAR FRANCIS MILLING

JAMES SOMERVILLE, JR.



"Sandal Club"

of

Master Masons

President ..... William Lovins

Vice-President ..... F. L. Bonzer

Secretary and Treasurer ..... George West Diehl

Tyler ..... G. Victor Yonce

MEMBERS

Roy H. Jarvis	J. W. Copley	Robert W. Dickey
G. D. Davidson	E. W. Lee	Ben D. Smith
Albert M. Carlton	James M. Farrar, Jr.	Geo. H. Barber
Kyle M. Weeks	Wm. O. Trenor	

HONORARY MEMBERS

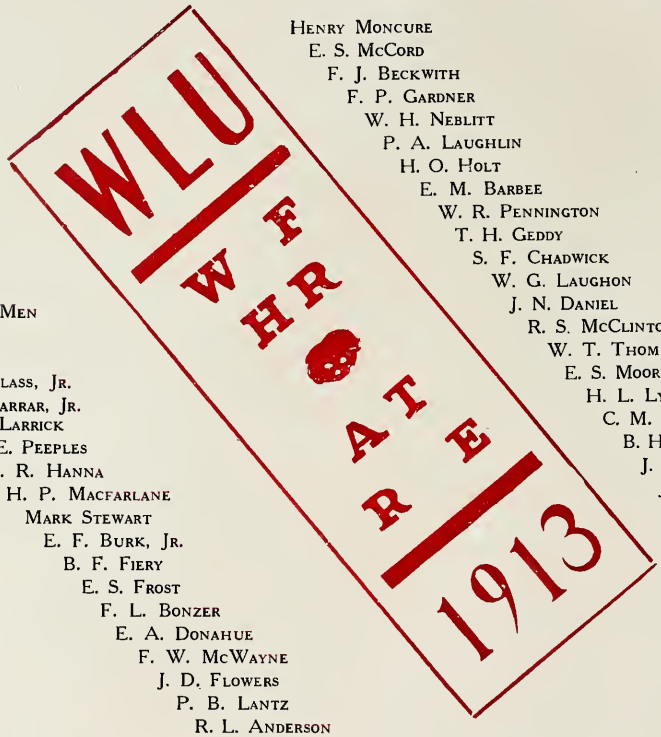
Dr J. R. Howerton	Dr. J. W. H. Pollard	Dr. Granville Campbell

Sigma

E. P. Davis
B. D. Earwood
C. S. Glasgow
S. Hyde
P. B. Lantz
J. L. Larrick
R. Millar
J. H. Miller
H. E. Moran
R. R. Witt, Jr.
H. Barker
H. Barber

F. L. Bonzer
C. Glass
E. Kellner
T. S. Kirkpatrick
J. A. McDonald
C. M. Peck
R. D. Ramsey
W. Steves
H. T. Taylor
W. A. Wright
J. D. Thornton

White Friar Ribbon Society



Old Men

R. R. Witt
Carter Glass, Jr.
J. M. Farrar, Jr.
J. L. Larrick
H. E. Peeples
L. R. Hanna
H. P. Macfarlane
Mark Stewart
E. F. Burk, Jr.
B. F. Fiery
E. S. Frost
F. L. Bonzer
E. A. Donahue
F. W. McWayne
J. D. Flowers
P. B. Lantz
R. L. Anderson

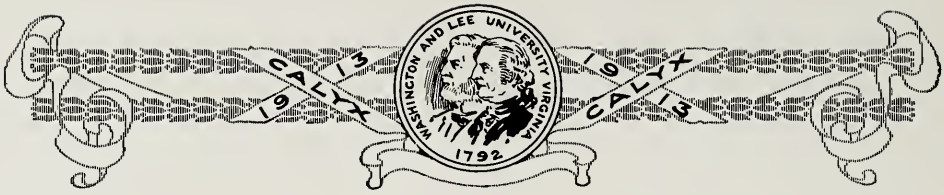
New Men

Henry Moncure
E. S. McCord
F. J. Beckwith
F. P. Gardner
W. H. Neblitt
P. A. Laughlin
H. O. Holt
E. M. Barbee
W. R. Pennington
T. H. Geddy
S. F. Chadwick
W. G. Laughon
J. N. Daniel
R. S. McClintock
W. T. Thom
E. S. Moore
H. L. Lynn
C. M. Peck
B. Haden Jr.
J. R. Neal
J. E. Yonge
J. P. Hieatt
H. M. Hayne

P. A. N.

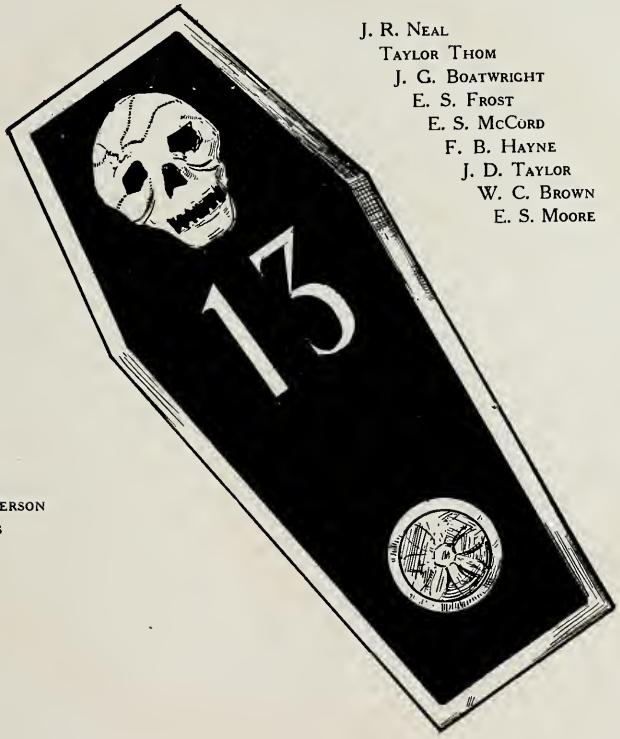
S. Hyde
E. P. Davis
H. E. Moran
S. R. Millar
D. B. Earwood
J. D. Thornton
T. S. Kirkpatrick
J. H. Miller, Jr.
G. H. Barber
H. N. Barker
W. A. Wright
Walter Steves
H. T. Taylor
K. J. Francis
R. D. Ramsey
J. T. Rothrock, Jr.
E. V. Kellner
J. D. Taylor

R. W. Fowlkes
W. H. Smith
J. G. Boatwright
G. B. Campbell
L. G. Hughes
J. P. Richardson
W. K. Taylor
M. R. Miles
W. C. Raftery
M. S. Barrow
C. C. Moore
R. J. Bear
A. W. McCain
J. A. McDonald
R. W. Winborne
P. P. Gibson
C. B. Saunders
F. B. Hayne, Jr.


CALYX 1913
CALYX 1913
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA
1792

7

13 Club



J. R. Neal
Taylor Thom
J. G. Boatwright
E. S. Frost
E. S. McCord
F. B. Hayne
J. D. Taylor
W. C. Brown
E. S. Moore

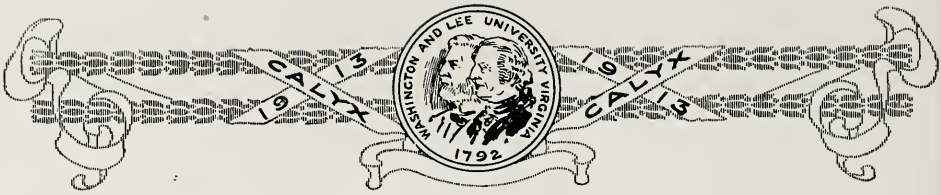
H. N. Barker
W. A. Wright
R. D. Ramsey
G. H. Barber
F. M. Moore
E. F. Burk
P. B. Lantz
R. L. Anderson
C. Glass

From Job

OH, would that I never had come from the womb,
Or, coming, I straight had been borne to the tomb:
Let perish the day wherein first I drew breath;
Let its brightness be stained by the shadow of death;
Let the stars of the twilight be veiled in the shroud
Of horror, and darkness, and sorrow's black cloud:
Let them look all in vain for the dawning of day;
Let them fail in their anguish to shoot forth a ray:
For why gave I not up the ghost when I came
From the womb of my mother—then had I no name;
The brief fever over, I'd lie in earth's breast:
There the wicked cease troubling and weary ones rest.

W. R. S.

SOCIETY



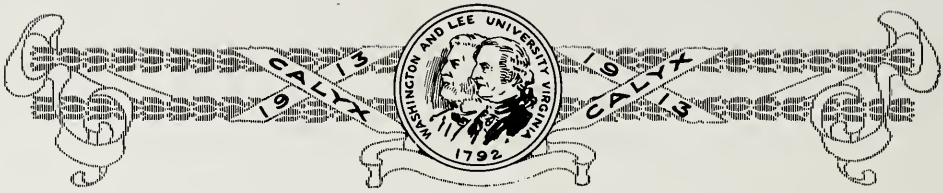
Cotillion Club

H. E. Moran ..... President

R. D. Ramsey ..... Secretary and Treasurer

Members

R. L. Anderson
S. Hyde Jr.
H. T. Taylor
R. R. Witt, Jr.
Carter Glass, Jr.
E. P. Davis
H. N. Barker
S. R. Millar, Jr.
C. S. Glasgow
P. B. Lantz
W. A. Wright
Walter Steves
H. B. Kinsolving
W. C. Brown
J. D. Flowers
B. F. Fiery
F. B. Hayne
E. F. Burk
J. D. Taylor
T. S. Kirkpatrick
J. D. Thornton
C. B. Saunders
F. L. Bonzer
R. W. Winborne
J. M. Bauserman
E. S. Frost
G. H. Barber
H. E. Peeples
J. G. Boatwright
G. B. Campbell
J. M. Farrar, Jr.
L. R. Hanna
P. P. Gibson
F. M. Moore
J. A. Moore, Jr.
W. H. Smith
E. Kellner
L. G. Hughes



Sophomore Cotillion

December 2, 1912.

R. P. Hobson ..... Leader

Finance Committee

W. C. Brown, Chairman
J. D. Taylor
J. R. Neal
L. G. Hughes

Floor Committee

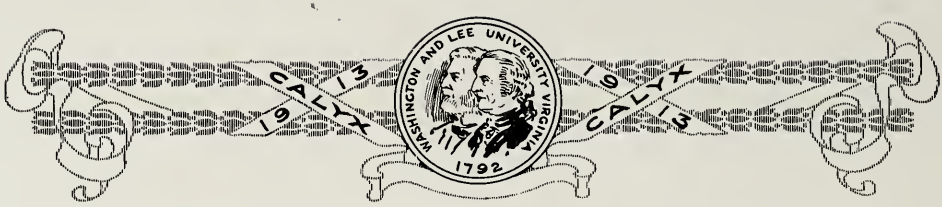
F. B. Hayne, Chairman
W. K. Taylor
W. H. Smith

Music Committee

J. G. Boatwright, Chairman
G. A. Newman
H. D. Newman

Decoration Committee

R. W. Folkes, Chairman
Lamar Polk
Evans Dunn
O. B. Barker
F. M. Davis



Fancy Dress Ball

February 4, 1913

Given under the direction of

Miss Annie R. White

Charles S. Glasgow Leader

H. E. Moran ..... Vice President

S. R. Millar ..... Vice President

E. P. Davis ..... Vice President

T. S. Kirkpatrick ..... Vice President

H. N. Barker ..... Vice President

Walter Steves ..... Vice President

R. D. Ramsey ..... Vice President

Invitation Committee

E. F. Burk, Chairman

F. M. Davis

E. S. Frost

W. T. Thom, Jr.

J. A. Moore

Reception Committee

J. D. Flowers, Chairman

H. E. Peeples

D. B. Earwood

J. Kirkpatrick

F. P. Gardner

Decoration Committee

B. F. Fiery, Chairman

W. C. Brown

L. R. Hanna

W. A. Wright

F. L. Bonzer

Floor Committee

R. R. Witt, Jr., Chairman

J. M. Bauserman

P. B. Lantz

W. F. Milling

J. D. Thornton

Junior Prom

Feb. 3, 1913

H. N. Barker, Leader

Finance Committee

E. A. Donahue, Chairman

H. E. Moran, Vice Chairman

J. Kirkpatrick

B. D. Smith

J. M. Farrar

J. D. Flowers

T. S. Kirkpatrick

R. E. Royal

Dance Committee

R. D. Ramsey, Chairman

J. D. Thornton, Vice Chairman

C. S. Glasgow

B. F. Fiery

J. M. Bauserman

W. Steves

Decoration Committee

E. S. Frost, Chairman

W. H. Garrett, Vice Chairman

E. S. Moore

P. B. Murphy

J. P. Hiett

R. L. Beuhring

R. B. Loughran

T. S. White

Reception Committee

W. F. Milling, Chairman

G. H. Barber, Vice Chairman

H. L. Lynn

L. R. Hanna

R. A. McClintock

Interfraternity Dance

R. D. Ramsey, ΔΤΔ Chairman

COMMITTEES

Finance

E. S. Frost, ΣΑΕ Chairman

J. D. Thornton ΣΝ

F. L. Bonzer ΣΧ

Arrangement

J. D. Flowers, ΑΤΩ Chairman

D. B. Earwood ΠΚΑ

W. A. Wright ΦΚΨ

J. Pretzman ΣΦΕ

F. M. Moore ΚΣ

G. A. Newman ΑΧΡ

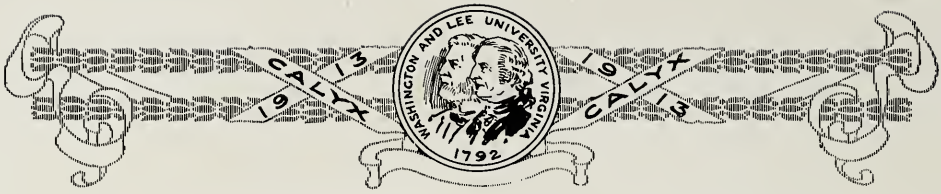
Chaperone

W. Steves, ΑΚ Chairman

F. M. Davis ΦΔΘ

W. K. Taylor ΦΚΣ

W. T. Thom, Jr. ΦΓΔ



Senior Ball

Finance Committee

F. W. McWane, Chairman
J. T. Rothrock
P. D. Converse
C. H. Tompkins
J. H. Miller, Jr.
J. M. Turbyfill
R. J. Bear
H. E. Peeples
C. C. Moore

Invitation Committee

T. S. Kirkpatrick, Chairman
R. R. Witt
W. T. Thom
Tolfe Millar
H. T. Taylor
Carter Glass, Jr.
Simeon Hyde

Arrangement Committee

F. L. Bonzer, Chairman
B. F. Fiery
H. V. Carson
A. Williamson
E. F. Burk
G. F. Ordeman
T. D. Ransom
P. C. Buford
Peter Lantz

Decoration Committee

L. von Mysenburg, Chairman
W. H. Barclay
J. P. Richardson
J. R. Mighell
W. R. Pennington
T. E. Watts
W. W. Smith
F. E. Faulkner
J. M. Faulkner, Jr.

Final Ball

R. R. Witt ..... President

Executive Committee

R. D. Ramsey, Chairman

L. R. Hanna and J. D. Thornton, Vice Chairmen

J. M. Bauserman, R. L. Anderson, J. M. Turbyfill, C. E. Hunter, H. B. Macfarlane, W. C. Brown, L. A. Dillon, J. W. Elliott, F. W. McWane, T. S. White, J. L. Larrick, R. P. Hobson, T. S. Kirkpatrick B. D. Smith, C. H. Lichliter, S. H. Williams, E. S. Merrill, J. P. Richardson, E. F. Burk, S. Hyde, D. B. Earwood.

Arrangement Committee

H. E. Moran, Chairman

B. F. Fiery, Vice Chairman

W. H. Barclay, H. B. Goodloe, G. B. Campbell, J. N. Daniel, J. A. Champe, J. A. Graham, W. L. Hopkins, R. M. Miles, H. L. Miller, C. C. Moore, P. J. Murphy, J. R. Neal, G. F. Ordeman, W. C. Raftery, J. T. Rothrock, W. H. Smith, F. P. Webster, W. A. Wright.

Decoration Committee

P. B. Lantz, Chairman

J. D. Taylor, Vice Chairman

R. B. Adams, J. A. Burke, F. D. Coe, L. B. Cox, H. P. Davidson, F. M. Davis, W. J. Flagg, R. W. Fowlkes, E. S. Frost, R. G. Hundley, J. Kirkpatrick, L. M. Layman, E. S. Moore, G. A. Newman, W. W. Smith, W. Steves, H. T. Taylor, T. E. Watts.

Reception Committee

P. B. Gibson, Chairman

S. R. Millar, Vice Chairman

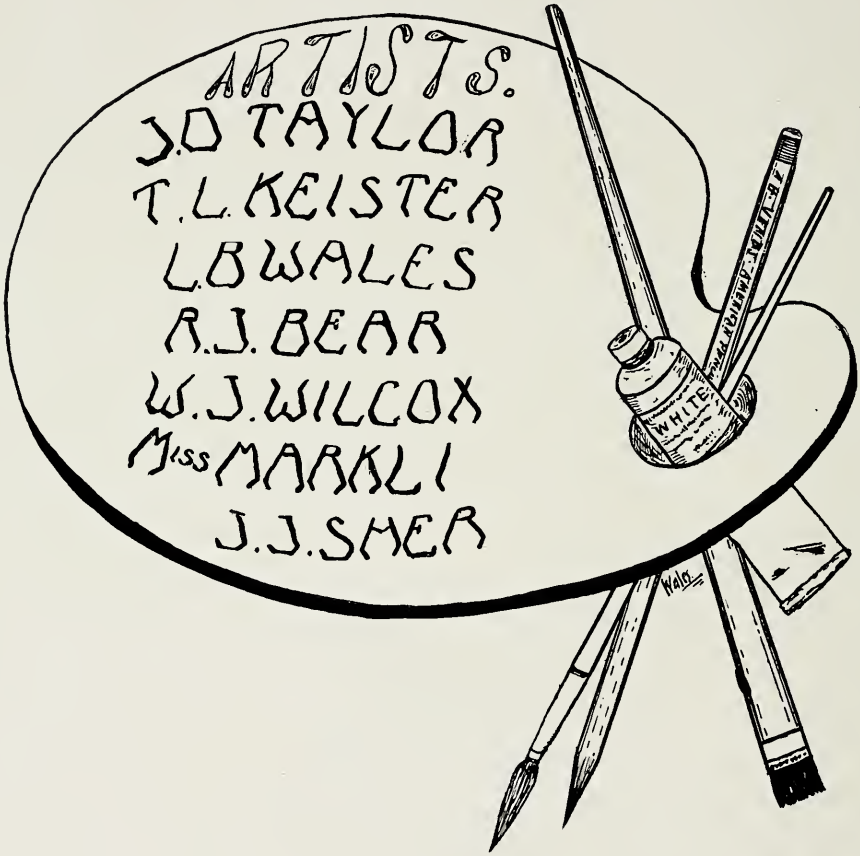
H. N. Barker, G. H. Barber, R. L. Beuhring, F. L. Bonzer, H. M. Collins, E. S. Delaplaine, C. B. Foster, K. J. Francis, W. T. Hanzsche, W. G. Laughon, H. L. Lynn, W. F. Milling, W. K. Taylor, C. B. Saunders, L. Von Mysenburg, G. M. Penick, B. Haden, D. S. Bone.

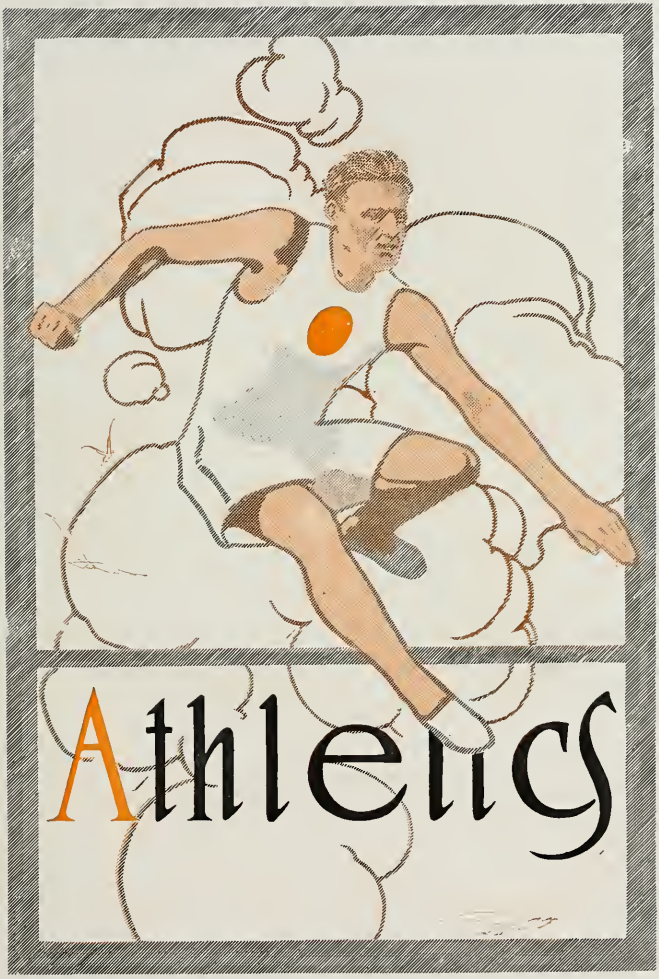
Invitation Committee

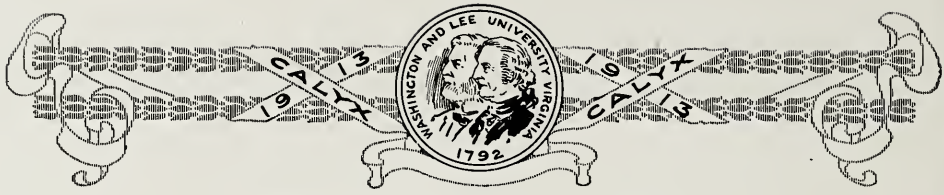
C. S. Glasgow, Chairman

E. P. Davis, Vice Chairman

R. J. Bear, J. G. Boatwright, W. C. Coulbourn, J. M. Farrar, J. D. Flowers, Carter Glass Jr., F. B. Hayne, L. B. Hughes, E. Kelner Jr., R. B. Loughran, E. S. McCord, J. A. Moore, W. T. Neel, H. D. Newman, H. E. Peeples, K. C. Whittle, R. K. Williams, R. W. Winborne.


ARTISTS.
J.O TAYLOR
T.L.KEISTER
L.B WALES
R.J. BEAR
W.J. WILCOX
Miss MARKLI
J.J. SMER
WHITE
Wales


Athletics



Who's Who In Athletics

GENERAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

F. W. McWane ..... President
E. A. Donahue ..... Vice President
E. P. Davis ..... Secretary
J. T. McCrum ..... Treasurer

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

F. W. McWane ..... President
E. A. Donahue ..... Vice President
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, Dr. R. G. Campbell ..... Faculty Members
J. T. McCrum, J. L. Campbell, Jr. ..... Lexington Alumni Members
John Izard, B. H. Burr ..... Alumni Members at Large
J. L. Campbell ..... Graduate Manager
Carter Glass, Jr., J. L. Larrick ..... Student Members at Large

FOOTBALL 1912

J. H. Miller ..... Captain
F. W. McWane ..... Manager
L. R. Hanna ..... Assistant Manager
J. D. Thornton ..... Assistant Manager
James Reilly (Yale) ..... Coach
D. C. Moomaw (W. & L.) ..... Assistant Coach

FOOTBALL 1913

M. R. Miles ..... Captain
L. R. Hanna ..... Manager
L. G. Hughes ..... Assistant Manager
T. S. Kirkpatrick ..... Assistant Manager

Coach not selected.

BASEBALL 1913

E. A. Donahue ..... Captain
E. P. Davis ..... Manager
B. F. Fiery ..... Assistant Manager
J. H. Miller ..... Assistant Manager
Al Orth ..... Coach

BASKETBALL 1913

E. F. Burk ..... Captain
E. A. Donahue ..... Manager
H. N. Barker ..... Assistant Manager
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard ..... Coach

GYMNASIUM 1913

C. B. Bush ..... Captain
J. L. Larrick ..... Manager
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard ..... Physical Director

TRACK 1913

E. F. Burk ..... Captain
J. P. Richardson ..... Manager
W. G. Laughon ..... Assistant Manager
R. D. Ramsey ..... Assistant Manager
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard ..... Coach

CREW COMMITTEES

ALBERT SIDNEY

L. A. Dillon ..... President
H. W. Kelly ..... Vice President
F. P. Webster ..... Secretary-Treasurer

HARRY LEE

W. McE. Miller ..... President
F. Miller ..... Vice President
Ludo von Meysenburg ..... Secretary-Treasurer

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Top row—Davis, Larrick, Glass, Donahue.
Bottom row—Campbell, Dr. Pollard, McWane, McCrum, Dr. R. G. Campbell.

MANAGERS OF TEAMS

Top row—J. L. Larrick, G. H. Barber.
Bottom row—E. P. Davis, F. W. McWane, E. A. Donahue, J. P. Richardson.

Monogram Wearers

FOOTBALL

H. N. Barker
E. F. Burk
D. B. Earwood
F. W. McWane, Mgr. 1912.
C. C. Moore
P. C. Rogers
Mark Stewart
D. S. Bone
E. P. Davis
K. J. Francis
M. R. Miles
H. E. Peeples
J. T. Rothrock
W. R. Walton
R. L. Beuhring
E. A. Donahue
J. P. Hieatt
J. H. Miller, Capt. 1912
W. C. Raftery
E. B. Schultz

BASEBALL

D. S. Bone
H. E. Peeples
C. H. Thompkins
E. A. Donahue
W. C. Raftery
H. E. Moran, Capt. 1912
Mark Stewart
J. M. Turbyfill

BASKETBALL

R. J. Bear
M. R. Miles
A. W. McCain
E. F. Burk, Capt. 1913
W. C. Raftery
W. H. Garrett
K. J. Francis
E. A. Donahue, Mgr. 1913

TRACK

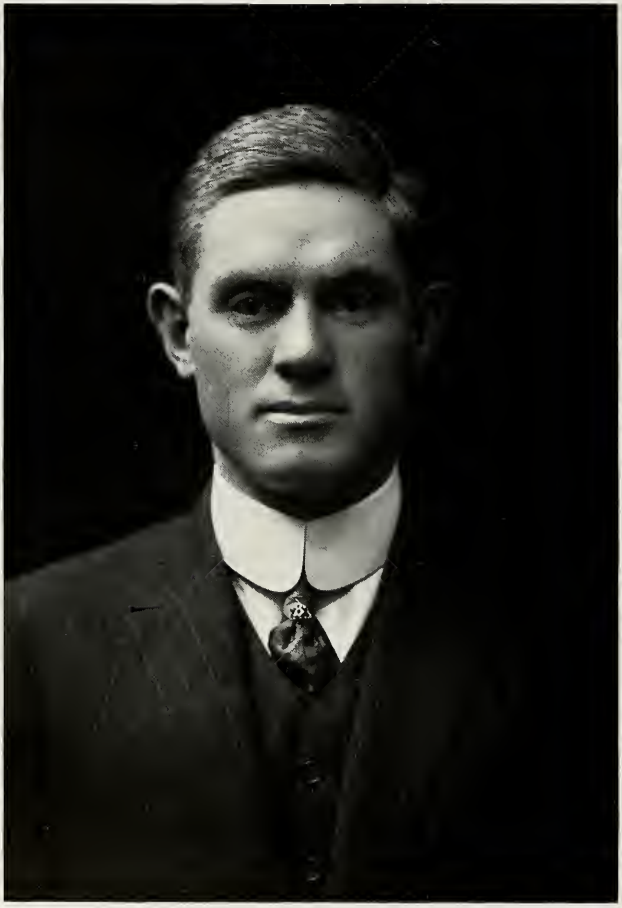
E. F. Burk
H. M. Hayne
James Somerville, Jr.
J. H. Miller
Carter Glass Jr., Capt. 1912
J. L. Larrick
W. T. Thom
C. M. Peck
S. M. Yonan

GYMNASIUM

C. B. Bush

CREW

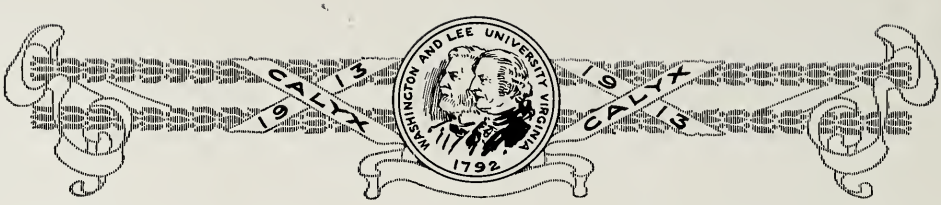
E. F. Burk, H. L.
L. A. Dillon, A. S.
W. M. Miller, H. L.
R. W. Dickey A. S.
C. S. Glasgow, H. L.
F. P. Webster, A. S.



COACH REILLY

CAPTAIN MILLER

FOOTBALL



Football

J. H. Miller ..... Captain
F. W. McWane ..... Manager
L. R. Hanna, J. D. Thornton ..... Assistant Managers
James Reilly (Yale) ..... Coach
D. C. Moomaw (W. & L.) ..... Assistant Coach

TEAM OF 1912

K. J. Francis, H. N. Barker, J. P. Hieatt, J. T. Rothrock ..... Ends

P. C. Rogers, J. H. Miller, W. W. Walton ..... Guards

M. R. Miles, E. B. Schultz, Mark Stewart ..... Tackles

W. C. Raftery ..... Quarter Back

E. F. Burk, D. S. Bone, H. E. Peeples, E. A. Donahue ..... Half Backs

C. C. Moore ..... Center
R. L. Beuhring ..... Full Back

FOOTBALL TEAM

Top row—McWane, Moore, Hieatt, Miles, Peeples, Francis, Thornton.
Center row—Raftery, Beuhring, Miller, Rogers, Walton, Rothrock.
Bottom row—Bone, Donahue, Burk, Barker.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1913

M. R. Miles, Captain — L. R. Hanna, Manager

September 27	Medical College of Virginia in Lexington
October 4	Roanoke College in Lexington
October 11	St. Johns College in Lexington
October 18	Johns Hopkins University in Balitmore
October 25	Wake Forest College in Lexington
November 1	V. P. I. in Roanoke
November 8	University of North Carolina in Lynchburg
November 15	West Virginia University in Charleston
Thanksgiving	A. & M. of N. C. in Raleigh

Resume Football Season, 1912

As things should have been, the season started with an exactly opposite record from previous years. It was a forewarning that the finish would be different, as we wished it to be. A victory greeted the first contest, but by only one touchdown, and many a hard lick was put in to accomplish that one. The men felt that they were as yet far from a good team, and when the next team scored thirteen points on them, even though they were at the same time scoring thirty, they felt that their defense was at fault. Our only defeat followed, Georgetown emphasizing it by making two more touchdowns than were really needed, and at the same time making the men realize that our offense must be better to win. No one realized at that time, that our first game was the next hardest that we had to play, and that Georgetown was to be the only one to top us in the South Atlantic Championship count. But it was so.

The instruction of Reilly, plus the confidence of Moomaw, plus the energy of Miller, plus the ability of the squad,—all added to the interest, enthusiasm and confidence of the entire student body in the whole football mechanism,—give in its total, the reason of the unbroken string of victories which followed, and the championship of Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. It was all needed, it was all gotten, and it told the tale. The "jinx" was so sadly neglected that it fled.

We began with the Medical College of Virginia in a game as stubborn as ever witnessed on any field. After that seven to nothing victory, Western Maryland came to try out what we had gathered to date. They fell also, but fighting, bringing us up higher in this thirty to thirteen game. Then came Georgetown with a victory over us. 'Twas on their own field, and the score twenty to nothing, but the score far from shows that they were sorely pressed to gain even a slight advantage, in spite of their superior weight and the array of experienced football players they could muster.

One week later, St. John's College uncorked the most brilliant assortment of forward passes and trick plays, trying like the men they were to stave off the twenty-four to fourteen defeat that Fate had ordained their lot. Wake Forest took their medicine with less protest, although our twenty points to their nothing were all well earned. Davidson, although heralded as being among the strongest of Southern colleges, came and went, with the appalling score of fifty-four to nothing as their portion, a bitter dose, but an unavoidable one.

November the ninth and Roanoke were awaited by everybody—even the squad. V. P. I. for the first time in many a year bit the dust before our superior team. The victory, twenty to six, satisfied many a wish.

The taste of blood only whetted the appetite, and with two old sores waiting to be soothed with the exquisite balm of victory, we journeyed to Greensboro and Norfolk in our turn, winning over those recognized rivals, and bringing "the bacon" and great rejoicings to swell the hearts and just pride of the students for whom it was all done. The University of North Carolina proved little opposition, a thirty-one to nothing count coming with seeming ease. With the A. & M. of the same State, the fearful conditions of the result of a Norfolk storm made it impossible for either team to do much, and the Tarheel team went back to their quarters with a happy smile of satisfaction, even after they had fallen to the tune of sixteen to six.

It was as it should have been. With such men as Miles, Miller, Buehring, Francis, Moore, Raftery,—and too many others to enumerate—how could it fail to be so? Their work was wonderful. It was made so by their own efforts and their leadership.

MILES

SHULTZ

DONAHUE

STEWART

BARKER

BURK

BEUHRING

FRANCIS

BONE

HIEATT

MOORE

RAFTERY

PEEPLES

ROTHROCK

WALTON

Senior Football Team

T. S. Kirkpatrick	Captain
R. J. Bear	Manager
T. S. Kirkpatrick	Right End
S. M. Yonan	Right Tackle
F. E. Faulkner	Right Guard
S. C. Rose	Right Guard
W. M. Miller	Center
J. M. Faulkner	Left Guard
G. W. Diehl	Left Guard
A. Williamson	Left Tackle
B. F. Fiery	Left End
E. F. Sheffey	Left End
P. P. Gibson	Quarter-back
J. P. Richardson	Full-back
R. J. Bear	Right Half-back
C. Glass, Jr.,	Left Half-back
W. T. Hanzsche	Left Half-back

Junior Football Team

P. J. Murphy	Captain
J. M. Farrar	Manager
H. M. Hayne	Quarter Back
J. D. Flowers	Left End
L. B. Cox	Left Tackle
F. P. Miller	Left Guard
J. E. Mangus	Center
V. M. Matthews	Right Guard
Wm. Lancaster	Right Tackle
R. M. Walters	Right End
Stuart Moore	Right End
J. D. Thornton	Left Half
C. C. Riticor	Right Half
J. B. Murphy (Capt)	Full Back

Sophomore Football Team

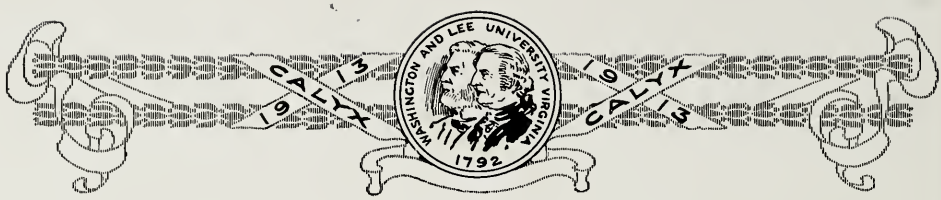
Lamar Polk	Manager
R. W. Fowlkes	Captain
L. J. Hughes	Half Back
J. R. Neal	Half Back
Morgan Keaton	Full Back
R. W. Fowlkes	Quarter Back
J. M. Adair	End
G. S. Morrison	End
S. E. Oglesby	Tackle
R. N. Latture	Tackle
G. D. Newman	Guard
Morris Masinter	Guard
L. Polk	Center

Freshman Football Team

J. L. Harrison	Captain
R. B. McDougle	Manager
H. L. Maloney, S. Owsley	Ends
R. M. Valz, J. B. Newton	Tackles
L. S. Anderson, C. P. Zenor, C. J. Devine	Guards
H. L. Fontaine, J. G. C. Meyers	Centers
J. L. Harrison, W. B. Sullivan, R. B. Tarleton, S. I. Anderson	Half Backs
C. L. Simmons	Full Back

CAPTAIN MORAN

BASEBALL



Baseball

H. E. Moran ..... Captain
G. C. Jackson ..... Manager
C. P. Grantham and John Shiles ..... Assistant Managers
Al Orth ..... Coach

TEAM OF 1912

E. A. Donahue, Mark Stewart ..... Catchers
H. E. Moran, C. T. Lile, R. F. Malcolm, C. H. Thompkins ..... Pitchers
H. E. Peeples ..... First Base
R. A. Smith ..... Second Base
C. W. Raftery ..... Third Base
W. A. Erwin ..... Left Field
D. S. Bone ..... Left Field
W. L. Webster ..... Center Field
J. M. Turbyfill ..... Right Field
Mark Stewart ..... Right Field

RECORD

March 27 ..... W. & L. 7; Colgate 2
March 28 ..... W. & L., 1; Colgate 7
March 29 ..... W. & L., 17; Fafayette 1
March 30 ..... W. & L., 6; Lafayette 0
April 1 ..... W. & L., 1; Vermont 7
April 2 ..... W. & L., —Vermont (rain)
April 4 ..... W. & L., 3; St. Johns 0
April 5 ..... W. & L., 4; Columbia 5
April 6 ..... W. & L., 6; Columbia 4
April 8 ..... W. & L., 6; Penn. State 3
April 9 W. & L., 2; Penn. State, 6 (8 innings)
April 10 ..... W. & L., 17; Trinity of Conn., 2
April 11 ..... W. & L., 5; Trinity of Conn., 3
April 12 ..... W. & L., 4; South Carolina 2
April 16 .... W. & L., 25; Western Maryland 0
April 19 ..... W. & L., 2; Catholic University 1
April 20 ..... W. & L., 5; V. P. I, 0
April 23 W. & L., 5; A. & M. of N. C., 7; (7 innings)
April 25 ..... W. & L., 12; Richmond College 6
April 29 ..... W. & L., 4; West Virginia, 0
April 30 ..... W. & L., 6; West Virginia, 8
May 1 ..... W. & L., 4; Guilford College, 0
May 2 ..... W. & L., 7; Trinity of N. C., 4
May 3 ..... W. & L., 4; Trinity of N. C., 0

SOUTHERN TRIP

May 6 .... W. & L., 7; University of Ga., 7 (11 innings)
May 7 .... W. & L., 0; University of Ga., 3 (5 innings)
May 8 ..... W. & L., 5; Mercer 1
May 9 ..... W. & L., 3; A. & M. of N. C., 0 (11 innings)

BASEBALL TEAM

Top row—Jackson.
Center row—Turbyfill, Thompkins, Bone, Erwin, Webster, Stewart.
Bottom row—Donahue, Peeples, Moran, Smith, Raftery.

Baseball Season, 1912

The 1912 baseball season was a decided success from every standpoint and Washington and Lee was able to maintain the high standard which had been established by the former teams.

The schedule was one of the longest and hardest played by any college team in the country, thirty-two games appearing on the list, of which twenty-seven were played and nineteen were won by the White and Blue. Seven were lost and one was tied.

The quality of ball was of the highest order. Coach Al Orth, together with Captain Moran, developed a machine of accuracy, speed and grit, which coupled with timely hitting, made the Generals the terror of all opponents. The pitching honors were divided among Moran, Thompkins, and Lile, all winning a majority of their games.

The season opened with an easy victory over Colgate University by the score of 7 to 2, Moran holding the visitors safe at all stages, but the New Yorkers got an even break the next day with a 7 to 1 victory. Lafayette was easily disposed of in two games. Vermont appeared on Wilson Field with one of the best teams that ever visited Lexington and defeated the Varsity 7 to 1. St. Johns was shut out by Malcolm, who held them to one hit. The next day Columbia University met W. & L. in Lynchburg and won a hard fought contest 5 to 4 but Moran wreaked vengeance on the following afternoon, administering a 6 to 4 defeat to them on Wilson Field. The Catholic University fell before the pitching of Thompkins in a strenuous contest, the visitors annexing only three widely scattered hits.

Moran twirled his best game against our old rivals, V. P. I., when he shut them out 5 to 0, holding them to one hit and sending nineteen men out by the strike-out route.

The invasion of the South was inaugurated by a 7 to 7 tie with the University of Georgia. In the next game the White and Blue was defeated, the Athens School having the distinction of winning the only contest lost on the hard Southern trip. Mercer fell a victim to Lile's pitching and the season closed with a victory over A. & M. of N. C., who had won from Washington and Lee earlier in the year.

Al Orth has been retained for the 1913 season and he will be assisted by Moran, which means that W. & L. should have another championship team, in spite of the fact that many of the veterans will be unable to play again. Catcher Donahue is the Captain and a wiser choice could not have been made. He is rated as one of the best college catchers in the country and he puts lots of "pep" in the players and he can be counted on to keep them going at top speed throughout the season.

Baseball Schedule, 1913

E. A. Donahue ..... Captain

E. P. Davis ..... Manager

Al Orth ..... Coach

At Lexington

March 20 ..... Holy Cross

At Norfolk

March 21 ..... Yale

At Lexington

March 24 ..... Penn. State
March 25 ..... Penn. State
March 31 ..... Lafayette
April 1 ..... Lafayette
April 4 ..... St. Johns College
April 10 ..... Roanoke League Team
April 11 ..... Roanoke League Team
April 12 ..... V. P. I.
April 15 ..... Davidson College
April 16 ..... Davidson College
April 19 ..... University of North Carolina
April 21 ..... University of South Carolina
April 22 ..... A. & M., of N. C.
April 23 ..... Trinity of N. C.
April 24 ..... Trinity of N. C.
April 25 ..... Guilford of N. C.
April 30 ..... West Virginia University
May 1 ..... West Virginia University

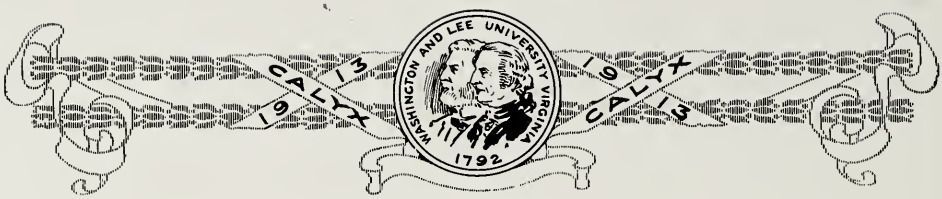
Southern Trip

May 5 ..... University of Georgia at Athens Ga.
May 6 ..... University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.
May 7 University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
May 8 University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
May 9 ..... A. & M. of N. C. at Raleigh, N. C.
May 10 ..... Trinity of N. C. at Durham, N. C.

COACH ORTH

CAPTAIN BURK

BASKET BALL



Basket Ball

OFFICERS

E. F. Burk ..... Captain
E. A. Donahue ..... Manager
H. N. Barker ..... Assistant Manager
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard (Dartmouth) ..... Coach

TEAM OF 1913

R. J. Bear ..... Right Forward
A. W. McCain ..... Left Forward
M. R. Miles ..... Center
E. F. Burk ..... Right Guard
K. J. Francis ..... Left Guard
W. H. Garrett ..... Left and Right Guard

In Lexington

January 10 Washington and Lee 45; University of S. C., 7
January 17 Washington and Lee, 60; Roanoke College, 2
January 24 Washington and Lee, 62; A. & M. of N. C., 8
January 31 Washington and Lee, 54; V. P. I. 15
February 4 Washington and Lee, 90; Trinity 15

In Lexington

February 8 Washington and Lee 43; University of Virginia, 28

In Lexington

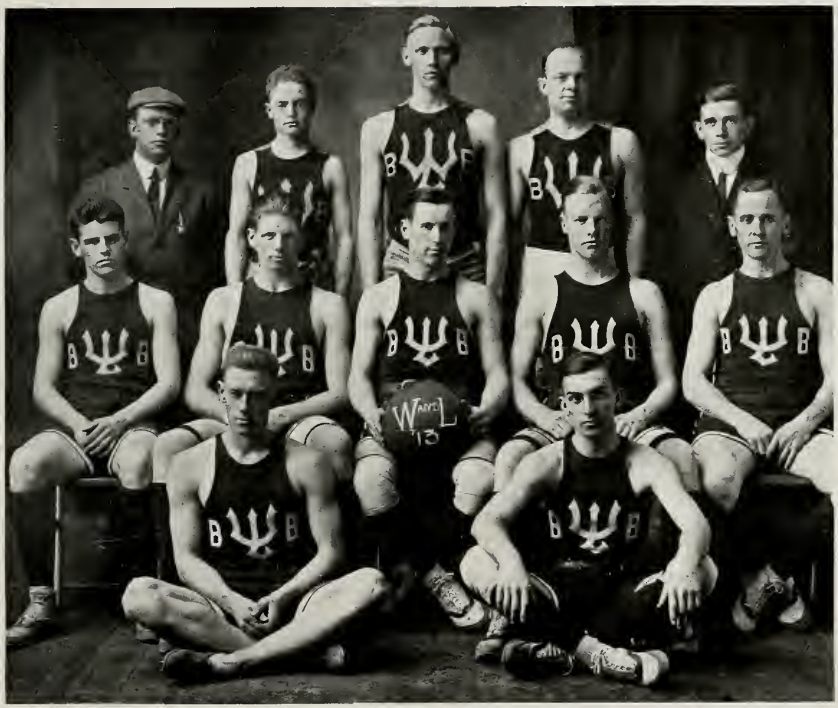
February 13 Washington and Lee, 59; Geo. Washington 10

In Blackburg

February 17 Washington and Lee, 31; V. P. I. 15

Northern Trip

February 18 Washington and Lee 18; Yale 30
February 19 Washington and Lee, 32; St. Johns of N. Y., 29
February 20 Washington and Lee, 22; Pratt Institute 28
February 21 Washington and Lee, 18; Wesleyan 33
February 22 Washington and Lee, 18 College of City of New York, 37.



BASKET BALL TEAM

Top row—Dr. Pollard, Geddy, Shultz, Frost, Donahue.
Center row—McCain, Miles, Burk, Bear, Francis.
Bottom row—Terry, Garrett.

Basket Ball Resume, 1913

Heretofore the Basket Ball championship of the South Atlantic Division has been the subject of much speculation and long disputes which resulted in no decision as to the relative merits of the several teams claiming the honors. But this year Washington and Lee's claim to the title was beyond a question. The leading teams of the Division were played, with the exception of Georgetown and Catholic University and these teams were defeated by quints that had gone down before the White and Blue. It is enough to say that Washington and Lee was not defeated in the South.

The University of South Carolina, A. & M. of N. C., V. P. I. and Trinity were easily disposed of and the University of Virginia was beaten 43 to 28 in Lynchburg. George Washington University also proved easy for the Varsity.

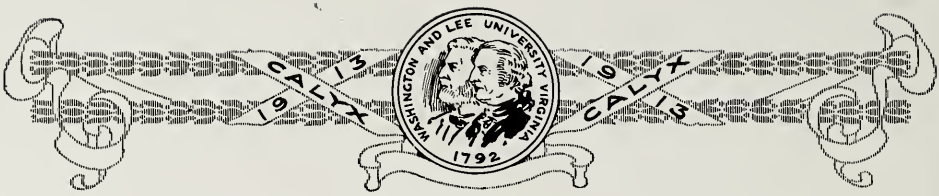
When the number of games won on the long and hard Northern trip are counted it does not appear that the invasion was a success. But when the quality of teams played, the closeness of the contests, and the difficulties encountered, are taken into consideration, it becomes evident that the trip was a success. The first game was with Yale and it was lost by the score of 30 to 18 but on the following night W. & L. defeated St. Johns College of N. Y., which had beaten Yale earlier in the season. The games with Pratt Institute, Wesleyan College and College of the City of New York were close and hard fought and in doubt until the whistle blew.

Too much credit can not be given to Coach Pollard who developed what was probably the strongest quint that has ever represented Washington and Lee. The team was made up of individual stars but team work was never lacking.

The record of the 1913 quint is one that all admirers of the White and Blue may well be proud of.

CAPTAIN GLASS

TRACK



Track 1912

CARTER GLASS.....Captain
D. B. OWEN.....Manager
J. L. POWELL and J. P. RICHARDSON.....Assistant Managers
Dr. J. W. H. POLLARD (Dartmouth).....Coach

TEAM

G. M. ANDERSON
H. M. HAYNE
T. McP. GLASGOW
S. M. YONAN
M. R. MILES
E. F. BURK
CARTER GLASS
TAYLOR THOM
L. O'QUIN
J. H. MILLER
C. M. PECK
JAMES SOMERVILLE
J. L. LARRICK

RECORD

Dual Meet with V. P. I. in Lexington, April 24—W. & L., 71; V. P. I., 56.

Annual Field Day, April 20—Winner of Championship, T. McP Glasgow, South Atlantic Intercollegiate Association Meet in Baltimore—W. & L. 15 points.

RELAY TEAM 1913

C. GLASS W. C. WADE W. H. DILLINGHAM H. M. HAYNE

TRACK TEAM

Top row—Dr. Pollard, Somerville, Miles, Peck.
Bottom row—Thom, Yonan, Glass, Burk, Richardson.

Track Resume, 1912

Followers of athletic sports at Washington and Lee have never had more cause for rejoicing than on account of the great revival of interest in Track. New events have been introduced on the track schedules, a new fifth-mile track was made and a large number of old records smashed in 1912.

The season was opened on February 10th, when the Blue and White relay team met the relay team of University of Virginia. Washington and Lee was fortunate in having two men from the relay team of 1910—Glass and Anderson—and these with Groover and H. M. Hayne made a fast quartet. Unfortunately, the team was off color at the opening indoor meet in Washington, and the Virginia runners won out, but the latter's time was also slow. In the fifty yard dash, Walter and Hawkins, of Virginia, went down to defeat, Hayne taking the first honors.

The Blue and White relay runners got together in grand style in Richmond at the big indoor meet held February 24th. Richmond College, who had romped away from Georgetown two weeks before, having one of the Swiftest teams in the South, was easily overcome, and in this race both the Spiders and the Generals made better time than was made by Virginia at the George Washington Meet. One of the prettiest events of the Meet was the mile, which many thought would go to Cook, of U. Va., but which was taken by Bacon, of Baltimore College, with Thom, of Washington and Lee a close second.

The outdoor season commenced Saturday, April 20th, with one of the most successful field days ever held on Wilson Field. Glasgow was all around champion, taking 16 points; Glass, the champion of 1911, netted 15 points. One previous record was equalled, and three records were smashed. Thom ran the two-mile in 10:57 4-5. Glass broke the record for 220 yard dash, which had stood undisturbed since 1906. He made the 220 in 22 4-5 seconds, and the quarter-mile in 53 2-5 seconds.

One of the most closely contested and most spectacular contests ever held on Wilson Field was the meet with V. P. I. on April 24th. W. & L. beat the Blacksburg Cadets by the score of 70-56. It was a red-letter day for record-breaking. Two records were smashed by V. P. I. men, while four were broken by W. & L. men. Glass again lowered the record for the 220 yard dash, making the distance in 22 2-5 seconds. Peck put the shot for 36 feet 8 1-2 inches. Yonan jumped the distance of 21 feet 7 inches. Miles hurled the discus 107 feet 9 1-2 inches. In the century, Glass and Hayne were too much for Hughes; Glass, as usual, had no difficulty in walking away with the dash in ten flat.

The Blue and White athletes showed their superiority at the climax of the season on Homewood Field, Baltimore, on May 3rd and 4th. It was the occasion of the first annual meet of the newly formed South-Atlantic Inter-collegiate Association. While W. & L. did not take enough contests to put the University at the top, yet 15 points were netted, which was an excellent showing under the circumstances. The team was weakened from the fact that some of our best track men were unable to make the trip. Had George Anderton, Peck, Groover, Tommy Glasgow and others equally well known make the trip, Washington and Lee would have romped away with a much larger share of the places, and would have easily taken second place if not top honors. That our team was greatly weakened was evidenced by the fact that Virginia Tech, who had been decidedly beaten on Wilson Field in our dual meet, succeeded in finishing above W. & L. in the Inter-collegiate Meet. As it was, however, the White and Blue men made a wonderful showing and attracted great attention. Carter Glass was invincible in the quarter mile race, winning easily in the wonderful time of 51 1-3, thereby setting a new South Atlantic record for this distance.

CAPTAIN BUSH

GYMNASIUM

Gymnasium

C. B. Bush ..... Captain

J. L. Larrick ..... Manager

Dr. J. W. H. Pollard ..... Physical Director

TEAM

C. B. Bush	W. McE. Miller	J. E. Mangus
G. D. Davidson	J. L. Larrick	C. S. Glasgow
M. C. Horner	S. H. Showell	J. R. Wardlaw

GYM TEAM

Top row—Showell, Wardlaw, Dr. Pollard, Mangus, Horner.
Bottom row—Davidson, Larrick, Bush, Miller, Glasgow.

Resume Gymnasium Work, 1913

In 1912 Washington and Lee formed her first intercollegiate gymnasium team and a meet was held with Davidson College which was won by the White and Blue. This victory served to put gymnasium work on a firm basis and the team started training early in 1913 under the direction of Dr. Pollard preparatory to another successful season and several meets were arranged. But these plans were cut short when the gymnasium was burned in February. Three hundred and fifty new lockers of the latest type, as well as much new equipment were destroyed.

Plans for a $100,000 gymnasium had just been published when the fire occurred, and since the University is now without any gymnasium it is felt that the new building will be erected as soon as possible. When it is completed it will be one of the most up-to-date and convenient structurese of its kind in the South. In view of the fact that the interest has grown greatly in recent years in gymnasium work, and that lovers of this form of sport will soon have a new home equipped with every convenience, there is no doubt that this field of athletic activity will come to occupy the position which it deserves.

ROWING

Albert Sidney Boat Club

Officers

L. A. Dillon ..... President
H. W. Kelly ..... Vice-President
F. P. Webster ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Crew Committee, 1913

L. A. Dillon — H. W. Kelly — F. P. Webster

W. C. Raftery, Coach

Crew, 1912		Second Crew	
C. L. Ordeman	Stroke	E. S. Merrill	Stroke
L. A. Dillon	No. 3	J. Sommerville	No. 3
F. P. Webster	No. 2	H. W. Kelly	No. 2
J. P. Hobson	No. 1	P. J. Murphy	No. 1
W. J. Wilkins	Coxswain	H. J. Delchamps	Coxswain

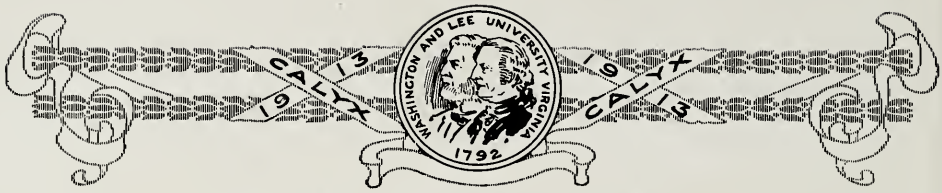
Members

F. J. Murphy
J. M. Raines
B. P. Pettus
Claude Smith
J. N. Daniel
J. L. Howerton
T. B. McCoun
E. G. Nusz
H. M. Hayne
R. P. Hobson
H. P. Magruder
C. C. Crockett
G. A. Carver
Lamar Polk
H. D. Newman
G. A. Newman
E. S. Frost, Jr.
W. W. Cash, Jr.
L. A. Dillon
H. E. Moran
Ray S. Smith
H. R. Hampton
H. W. Kelley
F. P. Webster
H. B. Apperson
W. P. Houghton
J. P. Hiett
Tom S. White, Jr.
R. M. Latture

J. W. Craddock
C. B. Bush
T. R. Bell
P. C. Buford, Jr.
W. C. Preston
W. T. Neal
J. E. Acker
R. B. Adams, Jr.
L. B. Cox
E. S. Merrill
Jas. Somerville, Jr.
E. W. DeArmon
F. Gutierrez
T. Rothrock
R. W. Dickey
R. J. Bear
H. W. Campbell
J. C. Hudson
J. D. Taylor
J. W. Payne
W. L. Carson
J. R. Wardlaw
R. K. Williams
W. G. Laughon
G. V. Yonce
Geo. Ward
H. Fisher
F. S. Deekens
A. L. Herold

D. D. Utt
J. J. D. Preston
E. S. Delaplaine
L. J. Hart
D. E. Wagoner
F. P. Gardner
H. L. Turpin
J. M. Bauserman, Jr.
K. J. Francis
R. W. Fowlkes
George W. Diehl
L. S. Anderson
D. F. Finnerty
H. Dillingham
J. W. Baylor
H. E. Peeples
S. W. Maytubby
W. R. Pennington
F. D. Coe, Jr.
C. M. Peck
F. L. Bonzer
P. C. Rogers
C. H. Marstueller
O. D. Higginbotham
W. T. Wanzche
A. W. McCain
C. McC. Switzer
C. H. Thompkins
W. O. Trenor

CALYX 1913
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA
1792
CALYX 1913



Harry Lee Boat Club

W. M. Miller.....President
F. P. Miller.....Vice-President
L. von Meysenburg.....Secretary-Treasurer

CREW OF 1912

T. M. Glasgow.....Stroke
E. F. Burk.....No. 2
W. L. Hogue.....Coxswain
W. M. Miller.....No. 3
H. E. Hannis.....No. 1

SECOND CREW OF 1912

H. M. Woodward.....Stroke
L. von Meysenburg.....No. 2
G. M. Penick.....Coxswain
A. Williamson.....No. 3
H. Moncure.....No. 1

CREW COMMITTEE FOR 1913

W. McE. Miller
C. S. Glasgow
Henry Moncure

MEMBERS

W. McE. Miller
F. P. Miller
L. von Meysenburg
Henry Moncure
Adrian Williamson
H. M. Woodward
K. C. Whittle
G. M. Penick
E. F. Burk
S. H. Williams
G. E. Saufley
C. S. Glasgow
J. Kirkpatrick
H. N. Barker
F. M. Davis
J. D. Worthington Jr.
James Thomas Jr
Evans Dunn
N. A. Bie
V. M. Matthews
W. N. Dunn
Walter Steves
W. J. Flagg
S. R. Gammon

R. R. Witt
J. G. Boatright
Geo. Kerns
W. S. Snow
S. F. Chadwick
S. B. Moorhead
F. J. Beckwith
E. S. McCord
F. B. Leith
W. M. Brown
S. C. Rose
J. L. Larrick
C. W. Gooch
W. F. Milling
B. S. Sanford
C. E. Womble
W. C. Brown
J. E. Wayland
E. S. Moore
E. M. Craig
J. R. Neal
F. B. Hayne
S. McCarteney
J. A. Drummond

H. L. Lynn
G. A. Paul
E. B. Shultz
B. V. Poland
L. M. Layman
L. R. Hanna
E. A. Donahue
O. C. Bell
R. W. Winborne
T. H. Geddy
R. B. Tarleton
H. McM. Banks
B. F. Fiery
C. P. Finlayson
Morris Masinter
L. G. Hudson
H. M. Collins
J. A. McDonald
C. H. Stark
R. B. McDough
S. P. Kohen
J. H. Rowan
R. M. Valz
H. T. Taylor

S. L. Robertson
E. E. Wingo
J. D. Watson
P. F. Wiest
A. W. Mann
M. L. Rogers
C. L. Simmons
R. D. Ramsey
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L. R. Robinson
L. T. White
C. W. Crush
O. L. Haynes
J. B. Moore
S. Owsley
R. S. Rhodes
H. L. Maloney
F. F. Deaver
H. L. Fontaine
J. C. Bubb

The Crews

Washington and Lee is one of the few Southern institutions which have been able to develop rowing to a point where their crews occupy a position as strong as that of any other branch of athletics. The annual race between the rival Clubs is one of the features of Final week and there is always a gay crowd present to witness the contest for supremacy, as well as the presentation of the Pinckney Cup to the winning crew. On the day of the race the town takes on a Holiday appearance and Red and Blue banners wave in countless numbers from all points.

The date of the first race between the Albert Sidneys and the Harry Lees was in 1874 and a period of thirty-nine years has seen the branch of sport firmly established. The crews went over the course for the first time in clumsy rowboats and now they cover the mile in a little over four minutes in shells of the latest type.

After being defeated for seven consecutive years, the Albert Sidney Crew won the 1912 race by a boat length, while just before this race, the "Blue" seconds won from the "Red" seconds by several lengths.

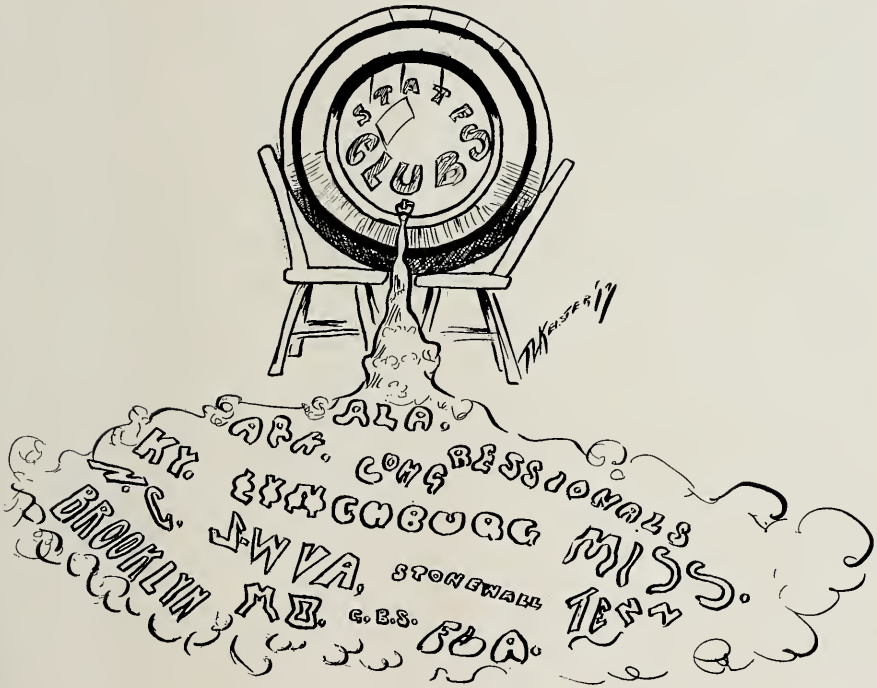
Both Clubs began fall training in 1912 for the 1913 Regatta and the effects of this early practice should be far reaching, and it is only reasonable to expect that record time will be made next June. In addition to fall training on the river, the Clubs have installed the most approved rowing machines which should prove of great benefit to the candidates.

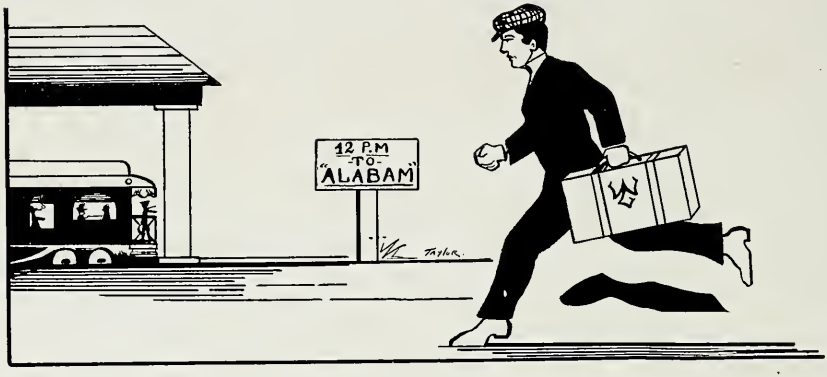
PHYSICAL DIRECTOR POLLARD

PROPOSED NEW GYMNASIUM

1961 CALYX WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA 1792 CALYX 1961

CALYX 1913
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY VIRGINIA
1792


STATES
CLUBS
ALA.
GA. CONGRESSIONALS
KY. LYNCHBURG MISS.
W. VA. STONEWALL TENN
BROOKLYN MD. G.B.S. FLA.



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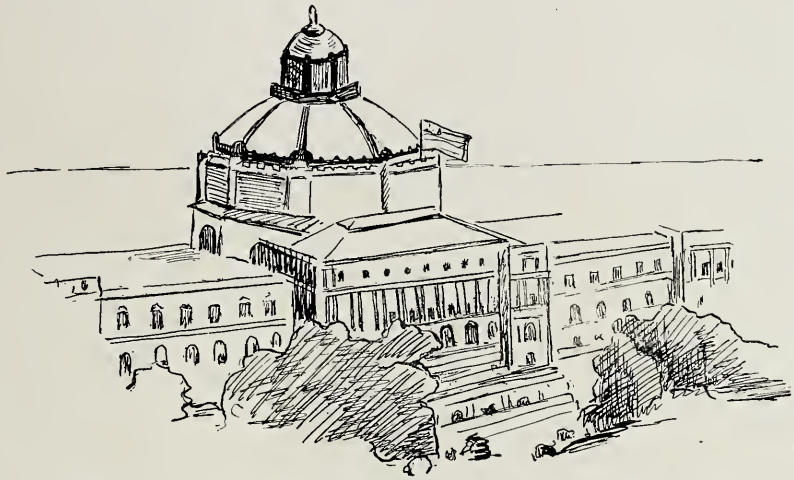

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Lewisburg, W. Va.

The Alumni Club of Greenbrier Presbyterial School

at

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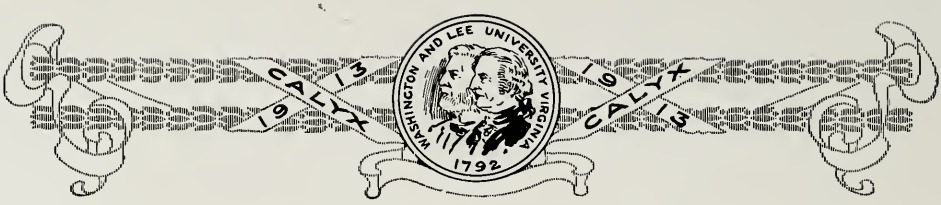

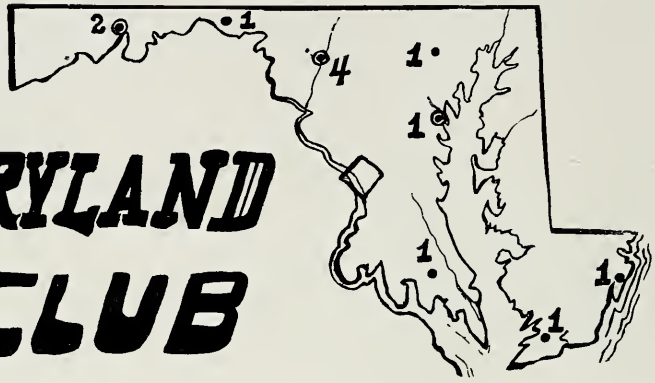

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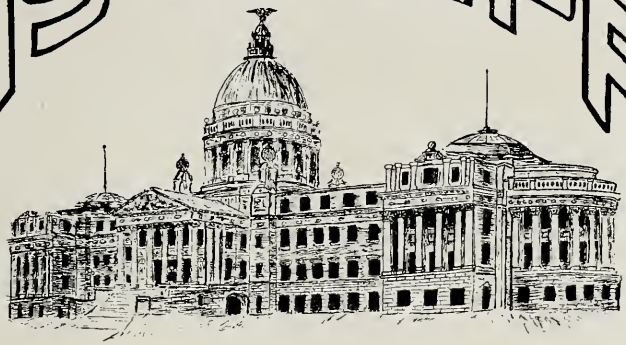

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HERE'S to the Land of the Long Leaf Pine
The Summer Land, where the sun doth shine
Where the weak grow strong, and the strong grow great
Here's to "Down Home," the Old North State!

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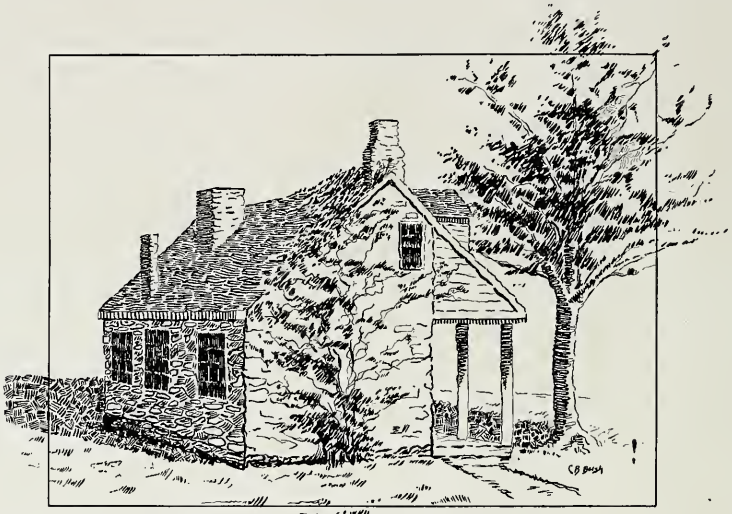

BIRTHPLACE OF STONEWALL JACKSON CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

"Stonewall" Club

COLORS:—Confederate Gray and Maroon.

MOTTO:—You can be whatever you resolve to be.

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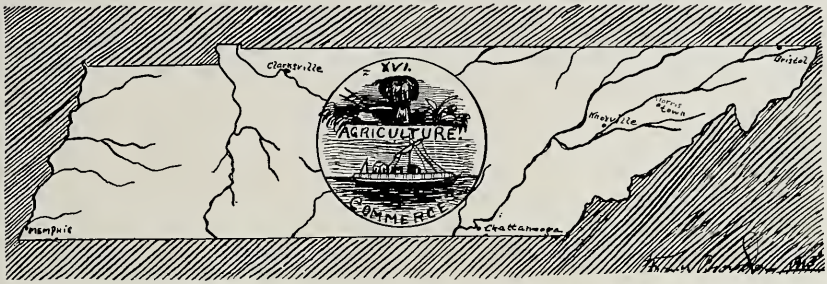

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Alma Mater

Alma mater! queen upon the hills
With thy columns shining,
The green ivy twining
And thy feet laved by ever babbling rills.

First to receive the morning's caress
Upon thy vine-clad brow
Thus does Nature endow
Thee with beauty—nothing less.

When the purple robes of silent night
Enfold thy regal form,
The shining stars adorn
Thee with a veil of celestial light.

All hail, lovely queen, thrice hail to thee;
We bow before thy shrine
Being devotees thine—
Again thrice hail, Washington and Lee.

G. W. D., '13.

PUBLICATIONS.
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Center row—Hanzsche, Milling, Delaplaine, Neal, Ward.
Bottom row—Bauserman, Goodloe, Collins, Daniel, Ramsey.

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The Ring Tum Phi

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General George Washington Custis Lee
As President of Washington and Lee

General George Washington Custis Lee

GEORGE WASHINGTON CUSTIS LEE will ever be remembered as a great and lovable man, who, for over a quarter of a century, was the honored president of Washington and Lee University.

He was the oldest son of General Robert Edward Lee; his mother, Mary Custis, was the only child reaching maturity of Mr. George Washington Park Custis, of Arlington, who by his will bequeathed to his grandson and namesake, G. W. C. Lee, the Arlington estate, including the family silver and pictures.

Mr. Custis was the grandson of Martha Washington, and his father having died at an early age, he was adopted by George Washington, and from him inherited among other things, the paintings which hung at Mount Vernon. When General G. W. C. Lee retired from the active presidency he presented to the University two of his most valuable paintings, George Washington as a Colonial Colonel, and General LaFayette, both by Charles Wilson Peale. They are now in the Chapel. He also lent the University most of his other paintings and family portraits, now in the Art Gallery in the Library.

Under an appointment at large by President Taylor, George Washington Custis Lee entered West Point in 1850. At the end of the first year he stood second in his class. and at the ends of each of the three succeeding years he stood first, graduating in 1854 as the first honor man in a class which, judged by the later achievements of its members, was perhaps the most distinguished class ever graduated from that famous school.

He was assigned to the Corps of Engineers, and did excellent work in river and harbor improvement. Brigadier General Henry L. Abbott, the second graduate of the

class, in his "Half Century of a West Point Class, 1850 to 1854," says of G. W. C. Lee: "Early in 1861 he was on duty in the office of the Chief Engineer of the Army, and had been charged by General Totten with the duty of putting Fort Washington in a state of defense. Unwilling to tender his resignation while an important duty was unperformed, he withheld it for several days after his father had left the service, and it was accepted May second. He was appointed major in the Provisional Army of Virginia on May 10th, and Captain of Engineers in the Confederate Army on July 1, 1861. He was engaged in the construction of the fortifications of Richmond; was appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of President Davis, with the rank of Colonel of Cavalry, on August 31, 1861; was promoted to be Brigadier General on June 25th, 1863, and placed in command of the local defenses of Richmond; he was made Major-General on October 20th, 1864, and commanded a division that after gallant service at Sailor's Creek shared the general fate of the Army.

After the war he became professor of military and civil engineering and applied mechanics at the Virginia Military Institute, holding office from October 1st, 1865, to February 1st, 1871, when he succeeded his father as president of Washington and Lee University, retiring in July, 1897, and becoming President Emeritus. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Tulane University in 1887, and he was elected Fellow of the Societies of Sciences, Letters and Arts, on England, in 1888."

He died February 18, 1913, at Ravensworth, Fairfax County, Virginia, and was buried beside his father in the Lee Mausoleum at Washington and Lee University.

In estimating General Curtis as a college president, it is necessary to consider the difficulties under which he labored. The early years of his administration were indeed a trying time for Washington College, newly christened Washington and Lee University.

The magnetism of General Robert E. Lee had drawn to the college boys who had served in the army, and sons of Confederates all over the South, and some donations had

been made for endowment, but the need of ready money to keep the college going was so great that the board of trustees adopted what proved later to be an almost ruinous expedient that of raising money for present needs by mortgaging the future resources of the college. The Board of Trustees, on March 3, 1869, provided that:

"To each person who will contribute to the endowment of the College the sum of $250 there will be issued a certificate reciting the fact, signed by the treasurer, with four coupons attached. Each of these coupons, when redeemable, will be received in payment of tuition and college fees, except diploma fees and fees in the School of Law." The Board further provided for $500 certificates with 10 coupons attached, and $1,000 certificates with 24 coupons. The following was the form of the coupons:

"This coupon, upon presentation thereof on and after the 1st day of September, 1869, will be receivable by Washington College, Virginia, in payment of all tuition and other matriculation fees for one session in any of the Academic or Scientific Schools.

_____

Treasurer."

This coupon, costing the holder $62.50, $50.00, or $41.67, on presentation at the opening of the session paid $100 in dues to the college, and was transferable.

The desire of the Southern people to help the College of which their hero, General Robert E. Lee, was president, enabled the Board of Trustees to sell a considerable number of these certificates, which sale provided money for immediate necessities, but at the expense of great future embarrassment to the treasury; for during the early years of Curtis Lee's administration the coupons weret tendered instead of money in the payment of tuition, and even to this day are occasionally presented.

This desperate expedient was resorted to while the college had General Robert E. Lee for president, and with such an asset the Board might expect to succeed in financing the college, but on his death, October, 1870, the condition was changed and in the following

years the financial situation was most serious. Virginia at this time had not recovered from the devastation of war, and was in the throes of the Readjuster period, and the same was true of the entire South. To make the situation worse, in 1873 one of the most acute financial panics in the history of this country occurred, from the disastrous effects of which the recovery was slow.

The session of 1870-1871, the last under the administration of General Robert E. Lee, showed a falling off in the number of students matriculating, and when we consider that the University had neither Church, State, nor substantial endowment to lean upon, it is not surprising that the numbers continued to drop each session. Many of those who sought enrollment tendered coupons instead of money. Owing to the lack of funds a number of the most distinguished men in the faculty felt constrained to resign and go elsewhere. This in turn had a depressing effect on students in attendance and diminished further the number of those seeking enrollment.

This was a trying time, and the situation would have appeared hopeless had it not been for the belief that an institution which George Washington had endowed and over which Robert E. Lee had presided would not be allowed to perish for want of funds, and the more definite prospect that the state of Virginia would acknowledge the validity of a claim for $145,000 of coupon bonds, lost in the wreck of the steamer "Arctic," September, 1854, which claim George Peabody had deeded to the college September 28, 1869.

This Peabody Endowment became available about 1885, and marked the end of what might be called financially the starvation period. In the meantime, during the early part of Custis Lee's administration, a number of substantial endowments were made, the chief of which were, in 1872, W. W. Corcoran, $20,000; Robert H. Bayly, $70,000, the latter becoming available by degrees, and in 1876, Thomas A. Scott, $60,000, besides a number of smaller gifts from others.

After about 1885 there was progress and healthy growth in all directions, so that at the time of Custis Lee's retirement, the University was in a thriving condition, with every prospect for a bright future of great usefulness in the cause of education.

Considering the difficulties which surrounded Custis Lee in the first part of his administration, it is greatly to his credit, and to the Faculty and Board of Trustees, who were his co-workers, that all financial obligations were somehow promptly met, and the high educational standard set by General Robert E. Lee and his associates was maintained.

As a presiding officer in the faculty he was little short of ideal. He showed great tact in harmonizing differences and possessed the love and esteem of every member. While he seldom administered reproof, we all felt that he instantly noticed any neglect of duty; he himself was punctilious in the performance of all his duties, including voluntary chapel attendance. As the representative of the University on Commencement Day and on other public occasions no one could have surpassed him in the dignified and straightforward way in which he conducted the exercises, although it is well known that appearing on the public platform was distasteful to him.

His hold on the students was remarkable, as they always felt that he was a friend who sympathized with their aspirations, and his influence in securing conduct becoming students and gentlemen was wonderful.

By some it is considered that a university president should be a good beggar, skilful in inducing men of wealth to give to the university, and at the same time expect in inducing boys to attend. General Lee was reluctant to do either of these things, and in the opinion of the writer his embarrassment in doing either made him feel, as he expressed it, that he was not the man for the presidency of a university, but that his real calling was that of soldier or engineer.

As a university president General Lee never sought to accomplish anything by indirection, but proceeded always in a straightforward way to accomplish his aims, and naturally he held the absolute confidence of every man in any way connected with the university, all of whom thought him their ideal of a gentleman.

Considering his limited means, General Lee was liberal in his gifts to the University. He accepted a small salary, and declined a proffered increase; at his own expense he repaired, remodeled, and improved the president's house, putting in steam heat, plumbing, and drainage, and all repairs during the twenty-six years of his occupancy; on retiring from the presidency and becoming President Emeritus he declined the use of the president's home, built for his father, and a salary which was also proffered, on the ground that the University needed the house for its active president, and that it needed all available funds for running expenses, while his private means gave him a competence. His expenditures on the president's house amounted to between five and ten thousand dollars. At the time of the erection of the Lee Mausoleum he lent to the University $5,000 to complete the work and afterwards made it a gift; he was always peculiarly generous in his donations to athletics and other student enterprises, and supplied at his own cost many small needs of the University. On his retirement he gave his library to the University, and also, at this time, his most valuable gift, the portraits of George Washington and General LaFayette, which are priceless. Some idea of the value of these portraits may be gotten from a remark of the late James G. Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives, that the Peale's Washington would sell for at least $25,000, and that the portrait of LaFayette was also of great value.

In our estimate of General G. W. C. Lee as a university president we must recall the financial straits of the earlier years of his administration, and his serious ill-health during the later years. Then, considering all things, we must conclude that he ably presided over the destinies of the institution in a trying period, and that he left a record of substantial achievement in increased endowment and in excellent educational results, to the credit of his administration.

As a professor at the Virginia Military Institute and later as acting professor at the University, the students in his classes held him in high esteem for his character, ability and learning, considering him peculiarly gifted and clear in expounding difficult engineering

concepts and problems. His lecture notes on Rankine's Civil Engineering were invaluable to his successors, Professor Nichols at the Institute, and the writer at the University. These lecture notes, with those of Professor William Allen, formed the basis of the writer's published "Notes on Rankine's Civil Engineering."

As a man Custis Lee's chief characteristic was the effacement of self in the service of others and his country. This characteristic is brought out in the well known incident of his offer to exchange places with his brother, who was then a prisoner of war, and, as a hostage, was under sentence of death. Custis Lee based his request on the ground that he was an officer of equal rank, and unmarried, while his brother was married. The Federal authorities declined to make the exchange, and it turned out that his brother was not executed.

Another incident may be mentioned. His grandfather by will left the Arlington estate to him, and he quietly had a deed to the estate made to his father and mother. In a beautiful letter his father declined to accept the gift. Still another incident, which, so far as the writer knows, has not appeared in print, was told to the writer by B. W. Palmore, a private in Custis Lee's command, which was captured at Sailor's Creek: An ambulance had been provided for the general officers to ride in, and General Custis Lee, among others, was placed in it. The roads were very muddy, and General Custis Lee, seeing an old, crippled private forced to keep up with the other prisoners in the march, got permission to exchange places with the private, and Palmore says the last he saw of his idolized commander he was trudging along in the mud, sharing the lot of a common soldier as a prisoner of war.

Such incidents might be multiplied, for his whole life was one of unselfish service.

That Washington and Lee University should have had such a man as President for twenty-six years, and President Emeritus for sixteen years longer, is a sacred memory that will be treasured as a precious heritage so long as the world admires self-sacrifice and delights to honor the altruistic.

D. C. HUMPHREYS.

Robert Parker Doremus.
Born, February 19, 1858.
Died, February 2, 1913.

We knew not that you loved our college home, or even knew it!
We can not boast that we knew you, but O, we rue it.
The gift that in your dying you have sent
Regrets us that we shared not in the life, now spent.
A giant soul and kindly heart you must have borne,
How gladly have we felt it, in life's happy morn!
Our nation's father once did give a gift we still hold dear
And loaned us, for our honor, too, his name without a peer.
And then immortal Lee brought us his last full years
Until the kindly angel called, and left the South in tears.
Thus honored by two noble names, we bring a wreath to thine,
And now, in deathless laurel, this new name we enshrine;
Doremus, gracious donor, friend. We pray, "God bless thee tenfold."

W. J. W.

Robert Parker Doremus

IN February, 1913, under the will of Mr. Robert Parker Doremus, of New York City, Washington and Lee University became entitled to an estate amounting to about two million dollars. This is probably the largest single gift ever made to a Southern institution of learning, and being totally unexpected at Washington and Lee, it at once excited an intense interest in the personality of the donor, and led to much speculation as to the influences which led to the gift. Mr. Doremus was the son of Harrison Doremus, and was born in Jersey City, New Jersey. On his mother's side he was of Virginia ancestry, and his boyhood was spent on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Early in life he went to New York City, and soon became a member of the firm of DeCoppet & Doremus brokers, a partnership which was dissolved only by his death twenty-seven years later. The firm was highly successful, and by its integrity and efficiency won many friends and customers. They were pioneers in the business in buying and selling stocks outright for customers, as distinguished from buying and selling on margins. They did not speculate, but made bona fide investments for their customers. Their business steadily grew and prospered, and at the time of the death of Mr. Doremus the firm owned six seats in the Stock Exchange, and had its own force of buyers and sellers on the floor. Other partners had been taken in, and in the firm's offices at 42 Broadway about one hundred and fifty clerks and other assistants are employed. Mr. Doremus was personally a member of the Stock Exchange, and was one of its Board of Governors. For twenty years he was chairman of its clearing house committee, and also served on the committee which had supervision of the erection of the Exchange building on Broad Street.

Mr. Doremus was thus a fine example of the successful business man, conducting his business on the highest plane. But he was not merely a business man; he did not permit himself to become simply a money-making machine. He was known as a collector of works of art, and especially as an enthusiastic yachtsman. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club and also of the Atlantic Yacht Club. He owned a fine yacht, was his own sailing master, and was said to be the best sailor in the harbor. He was Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. His vacations were usually spent on the water, but occasionally he and Mrs. Doremus visited Virginia, especially Hot Springs. Although his mother's people were born. He was also an ardent admirer of Robert E. Lee. though not born in Virginia, he loved the state in which he had spent his boyhood and in

These facts doubtless had their influence in the selection of this institution as the object of his bounty. Mr. and Mrs. Doremus had no children, and after careful consideration decided that the best use they could make of their property after their deaths was to leave it to some educational institution, preferably in Virginia. After deliberation and some personal inspection of institutions, Washington and Lee was selected.

Some time in 1907 or 1908, Mr. Doremus came to Washington and Lee. Mrs. Doremus habitually accompanied him on all his trips, but on this occasion she was indisposed and so did not come with him to Lexington. No one here knew of his coming. If he introduced himself to any one, the fact is not remembered. He came quietly and looked over the field. The institution was not on parade, but this unostentatious millionaire who wished to put his money to the best use was pleased. In October, 1908, he made his will in favor of Washington and Lee University. It was Mr. Doremus' plan to leave his property to Mrs. Doremus, and for her, at her death, to bequeath it to the University, but she wished otherwise, and he yielded to her urgent desire and made the gift directly in his own will. The sympathetic co-operation of Mrs. Doremus in the making of this gift is characteristic. The relations which existed between Mr. and Mrs. Doremus were singularly attractive. She was his companion and friend, as well as wife. She went with him wherever he went, and his plans and his life were hers. During the twenty-six years of their married life they were separated from each other only a single day. And this princely gift to Washington and Lee may be regarded not so much as the gift of Mr. Doremus as the gift of them both.

Mr. Doremus died in New York City February 2, 1913, after an illness of about ten days. He was in his fifty-fifth year. By his will, after making a few legacies to individuals, he left the bulk of his estate to a board of trustees. The will provides that the sum of $100,000 is to be held in trust for the benefit of his father and mother during their lives, and the rest of the estate in trust for Mrs. Doremus for her life, and after the deaths of these three beneficiaries, the estate is to go to Washington and Lee University. Mr Doremus' mother has died since the will was made, but his father and wife survive him. The trustees are Mrs. Doremus, and two of Mr. Doremus' friends and partners, Mr. Harry G. S. Noble, of New York, and Mr. Charles Lee Andrews, of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. It is the purpose of the trustees to leave half of the estate in the business of the firm and to invest the rest in stable securities so as to preserve it safely. The estate consists mainly of securities and money, about one million dollars being in cash. Mr. Doremus made no suggestions in his will as to how the money shall be used, but left the University entirely unrestricted in this respect.

JOSEPH R. LONG.

President Henry Louis Smith.

The Positions Occupied by Washington and Lee Among Southern Institutions

THERE are 208 Colleges and Universities in the 14 Southern States, according to the last report of the U. S. Department of Education. Among these Washington and Lee occupies a position entirely its own. Of the unshared possessions which thus set it apart three are especially worthy of mention.

1. Its unique *Location* and ennobling *Associations.*

The institution, as is well known, was practically founded by a gift of $50,000 from George Washington and was by him formally authorized to bear his name. It was his chosen institution, and as Washington College trained a long succession of men whose eminent services to Virginia and the nation bore witness to the abiding inspiration of his character and example.

In the wreck which followed the Civil War, the illustrious leader of the Southern armies, seeking where and how he could best serve his devastated and impoverished land, rejected offers of wealth and ease for his services in other directions and chose Washington's College as the most fruitful opportunity for his own investment. Having no money, he gave himself to the institution. With unmurmuring faith and resignation, with unremitting diligence and keenest interest, with pedagogic wisdom and magnetic leadership, he re-founded and re-built Washington College, gathered friends, students, buildings and endowments on Washington's foundation, and then, worn out with his incessant labors, bequeathed it his sacred dust and his incomparable name.

Here, too, in the little town of Lexington, "Stonewall" Jackson lived and labored, and here his ashes rest, not far from those of his great commander.

At one end of Lexington, in the very center of her city of the dead, and at the other, on the parade-ground of the Virginia Military Institute, bronze figures of the great Captain look out over the historic "Valley of Virginia" where his armies marched and fought. From the cupola of the old Washington Building the statue of the "Father of his Country" looks down on the campus of Washington and Lee which he endowed not only with his money but with his immortal name; and in the Chapel just opposite is the mausoleum which holds the sacred dust of Lee and the marvelous recumbent statue which so impressively embodies in marble the simple majesty of his character.

Truly "the heart of the South beats at Lexington." Washington, Lee, Jackson! It is no wonder that Rockbridge County has sent forth such an incredible number of men reared within her borders who have been distinguished for their public service and leadership; no wonder that the New York Evening Post in an elaborate editorial marvels at the remarkable prominence of the Washington and Lee alumni in the service of the nation; for the young man whose character takes shape amid such influences and associations must, from the very air he breathes grow towards the statue of greatness and learn the nobility for service.

2. The second unshared possession of the University is its unique *independence.*

Practically all of the Colleges and Universities of the South are under the control of the Church or the State. The institutions owned and controlled by religious denominations have done and are

doing a great and needed work. They are indispensable to the growth and efficiency of their respective denominations and should be liberally equipped and zealously supported.

Such an institution of learning, however, must conform its ideal, its customs, its teaching force, and even its class-room instruction, to a single type. Even in scientific teaching and research no views must be set forth which in the judgment of the church court are fundamentally opposed to its own creed or confession of faith.

Washington and Lee University is and has always been deeply and Evangelically Christian in its great Presidents, its past and present teaching force, its Board of Trustees, and its ideals and traditions. It is the hope and the fixed purpose of those who direct its affairs that it shall more and more be saturated with the Christian spirit and inspired by the Christian ideal. Yet its governing board is self-perpetuating and independent, its Professors and students represent all denominations, and its teaching is unfettered by the necessity of conforming to a single view of truth or the limits of a specific creed.

Institutions supported by the State, however valuable in service or varied in activities, are, like those owned and controlled by a church, never entirely free. Every taxpayer in the state is a part owner and feels that he has a right to criticize and direct campus discipline. Teaching on industrial and economic questions must have regard to the dominant political party. Legislature must be placated in order to secure large annual appropriations. Party leaders must not be offended, the election of Professors must often be decided on other grounds than fitness and efficiency, and at times the institution may become a mere football in the game of party politics.

In its freedom, therefore, to set its own academic ideals, enforce its own standards, select its Professors on merit alone, teach what seems to its professors the whole truth on every subject, and uphold on its campus high standards of scholarship and conduct by the untrammeled rejection and elimination of the unprepared and the unworthy. Washington and Lee enjoys a unique and priceless privilege.

3. It is equally unique in its *Unrestricted Opportunity.*

Although located in Virginia its position is aptly expressed by the athletic term "All-Southern." It is the one Southern Institution which appeals to and is patronized by the whole South, drawing over two-thirds of its student-body from beyond the borders of the Old Dominion.

Yet even this fact only half-states its opportunity for service. As Washington and Lee have out more to the whole nation and drawing enthusiastic students from every part of the North and West. The last catalogue shows thirty-five States and foreign countries represented on its campus. It is not only an "All-Southern" but a National institution, and the larger part of its endowment has been contributed by friends and admirers North of Mason and Dixon's line.

The field of a Church institution is practically confined to its own denomination, constituting but a fraction of the population, and generally to that fraction lying within the boundaries of a single State.

The field of the State institution includes every element of the population, yet is even more strictly bounded by State lines. Its scholastic requirements must conform to the State's public school system, without regard to its efficiency or its stage of educational development. Public opinion demands that in return for liberal appropriations State institutions shall educate large numbers, and generally measures their "success" solely by overflowing dormitories and over-crowded class-rooms.

For any institution with a restricted field of service to seek to limit its student-body to the "cream" of the young men in its own field would be both unwise and impracticable. For its own sake and that it may perform the greatest service to its limited constituency, it must and probably should gather the whole crop of raw material for its educational process, or find its halls empty and its usefulness curtailed.

Here Washington and Lee's opportunity is as inestimable as it is unique. Although rooted in the most historic section of the Old Dominion, it is not a Virginia University. Although a typically Southern institution, it has a national patronage and makes a national appeal. Although a Christian institution in a peculiarly religious environment, it is no-denominational and draws its students from all Christian homes without regard to denominational lines.

Yet with this illimitable field of patronage, the present equipment and resources of Washington and Lee compel it to admit only a limited number of students. Its corps of Professors and laboratory equipment are sufficient for the training of only 500 men, with 600 as a possible maximum. Its enrolment for recent years has exceeded its utmost accommodations, and even with the strict enforcement of more rigid entrance requirements the number now in attendance is 488.

Without competing, therefore, with State, denominational, or local institutions, or seriously diminishing their attendance, Washington and Lee can fill her halls with picked men from every section and bring together on her campus a student-body of a new type.

This exceptional opportunity, possessed by no other Southern institution, imposes a corresponding obligation, outlines a policy, and constitutes a call to a definite service for the South and the Nation. This policy is fourfold. 1st. To subordinate Numbers to Quality; to form and enforce, with a courage born of freedom, its own ideals and standards of scholarship, character, and student-life. 2d. To train for Leadership, emphasizing the moral and inspirational and striving to add Height and Power to mere knowledge. 3d. To reject for their own sake those who are morally or intellectually unprepared for the difficulty of College studies, or the freedom of College life, and for the sake of the institution and its high mission to eliminate, with a persistence only equaled by its sympathy, those whose habits and character are injurious to their fellow-students, and 4th. To seek throughout this wide area of patronage and University influence those High School graduates whose character and, ability have already marked them for future influence and service and made them quick to feel the inspiration of great names and ennobling association.

These are the three inestimable possessions which set Washington and Lee apart, as it were, outside of the whirlpool of politics and commercialism, and call it to a sphere and service of its own. The first is a noble and ennobling heritage from a historic past, the second broadens its horizon and unfetters its energies in the present, and the third is both an opportunity and an inspiration for the service of the future.

An Appreciation

In submitting this volume of the Calyx to the Student-Body, we feel that we should say some word of appreciation to those to whose efforts the book owes whatever of merit it may possess.

Conditions are such that the editor of a College Annual must rely largely on others than his staff for the material for his book. This is due to the fact that many things come up for treatment which require more ability than the average student possesses.

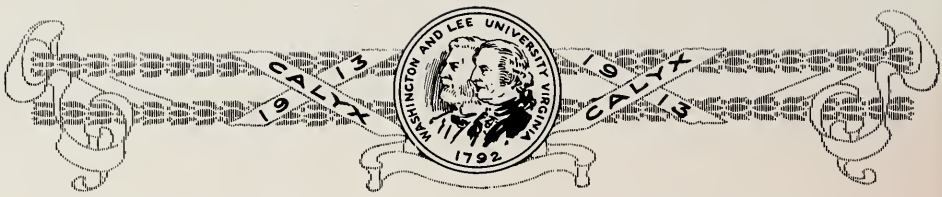
The article on Professor Long was prepared by Dr. John H. Latane. For the one on General G. W. C. Lee we are indebted to Dr. D. C. Humphreys. "The position occupied by Washington and Lee among Southern Institutions" was prepared by President Henry Louis Smith. Professor Joseph R. Long wrote that on Robert Parker Doremus. Mr. W. J. Flagg and Mr. W. R. Shields contributed liberally of their time and talent, and the book owes much to them.

Mr. W. J. Wilcox and Miss Annie Markli prepared many of the drawings. Mr. J. J. Sher, of the Bureau of Engraving, rendered valuable assistance in the Art Department by his suggestions and willingness to help us. Much of the color work is from his brush.

Miley's Studio made most of the photographs, and aided us greatly by their promptness and faithfulness in getting the work out on time. The book is from the press of the Champlin Printing Company, of Columbus, Ohio, and whatever attractiveness it may possess is due largely to their efforts.

To each of the above, and to members of the staff, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their instrumentality in making the nineteen hundred and thirteen Calyx what it is.

The Manager's Childhood Days.



A Critic's View

There are certain stock themes, such as woman and love,
Which are used o'er and o'er by the tyros poetic,
Who wail, and apostrophize heaven above,—
If it weren't so disgusting 'twould be real pathetic.
One fool of a rhymer will whine of his "own,"
And declare that she's worth all the love he can give her,—
But the cause of this sonnet, if truth were but known,
Is the bile that proceeds from a disordered liver.
Another weak versifier cries out for death
To remove him from earth's cruel sickness and sorrow;
If the spectre, however, would come for his breath,
You can bet half a crown that he'll blurt out "tomorrow."
But withal, my reader, be kind to the bard:
His poems are trash—but the fool doesn't know it;
Try to smooth the rough places—his pathway is hard,—
And remember that Shakespeare himself was a poet.

RE-FORM NUMBER

A APOLOGY TO PHILIPS -

"TIME TO RE-FORM"

Good-Bye Dear Friends

We have enjoyed getting out this reform number, but we must say farewell. We have REFORMED and henceforth we can print only the International Sunday School Lessons.

COLLEGE LIFE

Vol. 23. No. 0. LEXINGTON, VA. Price 30

A FORM OF REFORM

The Charge of the Tight Brigade

Half a keg, half a keg,
Half a keg onward;
Into the hall of McCrums
Rolled the half hundred.
Forward the Tight Brigade,
"Now tap the keg," they said.
Up in the hall of McCrums
Caroused the half hundred.

Forward the Tight Brigade,
Was there a man dismay'd,
Not tho' every one knew
The faculty had thundered.
Theirs not to see the brink,
Theirs not the job to think,
Theirs but to thirst and drink,
Up in the hall of McCrums,
Pifflicated half hunderd.

Canons to the right of them,
Canons to the left of them,
Canons all around them,
Severed and sundered.
Hem'd by the probation rule,
Unsteady they walked about school,
Thinking the faculty they'd fool,
Until they met the "auto rule,"
Doomed half hundred.

Flash'd then their promise good,
Flashed as they said they would,
Quit boozing, and if they could,
They'd study hard, while
All the school wondered.
Plunged in despair they cram,
Trying their best to flim-flam,
Poor boozers and loafers;
Flunked out on every exam.
They are severed and sundered.
Others came back, but not,
Not this half hundred.

When can their glory fade,
Oh, the wild nights they made,
All the school wondered.
Honor the noise they made,
Honor the Tight Brigade,
Canned half hundred.

Changing the Leopard's Spots

We deem the editor of the Reform Number of College Life peculiarly fortunate in securing many of Professor Abel Bulwel's ancient manuscripts for the exclusive use of this periodical. Professor Bulwel is not only an authority on eloquence, rarefied air, and oratory, but he is an antiquarian of international reputation, international experience, and international mind.

He has sought antiquities from the breezy summits of the Alpine Tyrol to the sunken regions of limestone Rockbridge (having written a unique monograph on "When House Mountain Was a Sink-hole"), and has in these researches found many queer and interesting things upon which we would expatiate at length, but time, that exacting dictator, forbids our trespassing further within his bounds.

Among these quaint antiques we found the following epic, which has been a source of great perplexity to scholars as to its origin and authorship for many centuries, and in fact the exact authorship has never been approximated by the most astute. However, it has never appeared before the vulgar gaze until now, and therefore should prove quite an interesting speculation to those interested in literary curiosities.

Professor Bulwel will write an interesting account of the Dante, Jr., to whom he has ascribed the authorship, and an account of how he arrived at this conclusion by a psychological process, both inductive and deductive, assisted by such scientific apparatus as the slide rule, Dr. Stevens' probability curve, and the dictaphone. The article will then be both scientific and literary and of unprecedented interest, and College Life has already begun bidding for it. which it will secure even at the cost of the Doremus endowment.

Until the publication of this article, the public will be free to study the original epic unaided, but we are told that an elaborate edition has now gone to press and will appeal to the most exacting of readers, since it is annotated by the renowned Dr. Guillaume Fencer Spurrell.

THE RECREATIONAL SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE—A LOST ART

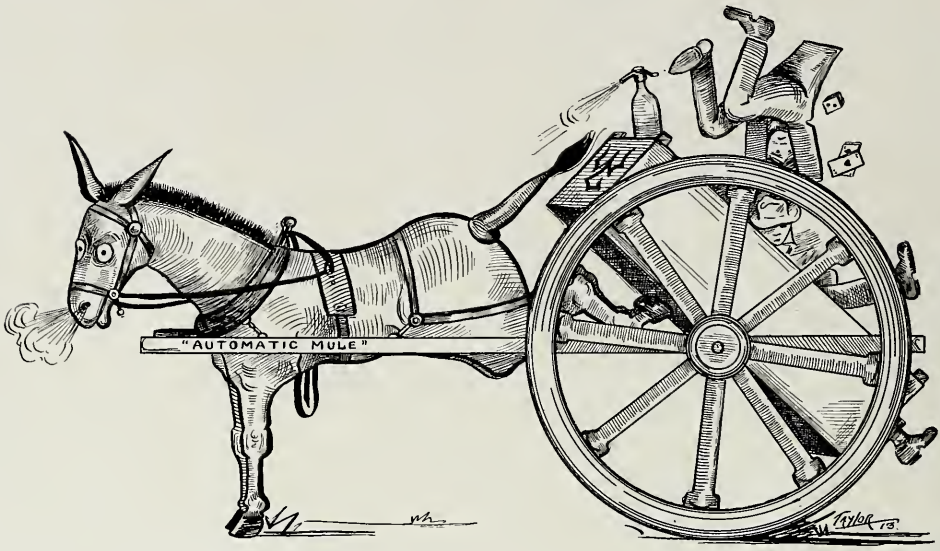
The Inferio

Canto I.

Midway upon my days of college life
I found myself upon a campus dark.
No life was there, and animation gone.
Ah me! How hard a thing it is to stray
'Mid scenes which once were fair but now are gray.
So bitter is it, death were little more;
For from our pilot house of life within,
Comes rigor in the Automatic Rule
To hapless youths whose wont it was to live
A life ephemeral, but of a kind
To furnish mirth and pleasure naively
To those who pore with avid zeal o'er books.
But seek diversion from their fellow kind.
Alas! How many such are absent now
Who once enriched the coffers wide
Of village treasury, shop, and tiger blind.
Unhallowed are their memories here, yet,
Again in memory they walk around
The scenes once 'lumined by their native smiles,
And sign with me because the powers that be
Can meet with smiles and mete a fate unkind.

Canto II.

As month of May was waning toward a close,
I met a sage close by this campus still,
Who grasped me warmly in embraces loving
And said, "I am but he who little since
Strove in this spot to further weal of men
By urging them their sons to send to me,
And have them on to graduation go.
Come view with me the paths once trod by us.
Philosophize upon this changing world—
See what from hence I took the Sunny South,
And what the Old North State hath hither sent."
He beckoned, and I followed on, and things
I saw through eyes anew to me, for he
That power hath to wrest from Pluto all
His secrets dark, and to translate them so
That man, tho in the chrysalis of youth
And student immaturity, may grasp,
And read them with a ripened, master wit.
In company with this greater man I went,
Until we reached a gate whose brazen posts
Upbore a lofty arch on which was writ
In Hebrew, Sanscrit, Latin, and in Greek



'All ye who here would enter must shriven be;
Nor can ye bear beneath your bosom white
Unseemly thoughts of worldly things outside.
In here there are no dice, and cards and pool
Are stigmatized as puerile; nor yet,
Beneath these sacred elms, may one supine
On nature's verdant carpet expiate
The penalty of hours with Bacchus spent,
And not incur the fate unfortunate
Of those with whom the damned regions swarm,
Souls damned by Automatic Rule.
Nor can those amorous Psyches whose court
Youth's wont to pay, invade the fastness here
Sacred to pious contemplation's muse.
Become a hermit or enter here not in."
We entered then the doleful spot forlorn,
And changing scenes of college life today
Usurped my vision as a photo-play
Of Lyric splendor unfolds its mazes
To errant gaze of pleasure seeking youth.
Now as these transient scenes of college life
Before my altered vision sped, I saw,
And behold! A curcumambient air
In circles all divides this hallowed place
According to a spirit ruling there.

CANTO III.

With the first I saw a sprite so fair
Upon whose shoulders the yoke of service
Bore, but being uninitiated in
The work of weeding noxious youth from this
Diana's farm, was tossed about by winds
Contrary, and spent his harmless time in
Limbo, here, to dream of progress in arts
Athletic and gymnastic hitherto unknown.
So fair this man was, his dreams so varied were,
That fain I would have tarried longer here,
But my guide would ever, onward, urge me.

CANTO IV.

And now, methought, I saw a place dolent,
Where, at a signal from a greater power
Were returned to youths outgoing, such fees
As might revert to them on their departure.
This presidential hurricane rests not,
Hurtling youths onward in its rapine
Who have not all in all to keep them here.
With hearts bowed down go many such this way;
And some, whose ties by Auto Rule are severed,
Go out relenting their unremitted fees—
And these so many are, the air is rent
By wails of dole and wet with sorrow's tear.

"RUSHING THE PITCHER"

Canto V.

I shed a tear for this onrushing horde,
And turned to view the cyclopean crowd
Of men and women who in circles three
Made such a rustling with their sighs
Methought the wind was stirring autumn leaves.
This multitude lay contrite on the ground
And wept, because in Nature's scheme untold
Their veins with red blood throbbed and not with blue.
Now over them presided one elect
Who sat beneath a copper dome ornate,
Sobbing with unbated breath, that this
Her world, should 'ere contaminated be
By blood of people plain and *ordinaire*.
Her mission 'twas to look in history's depths,
To there unearth one's progenitors, and
If they of mighty mention are, the Dame
Then welcomes their descendants, but those whose
Ancestors in obscurity were deceased
Must ever social outcasts be, until
This present withers to a faded past.
My guide was smiling blandly to himself,
Much to my great amaze, for to me, sad
Was this sight, so many thus to see so
Plebeian born and social menace
To Lexingtonian patricians thus.
But he explained: 'Think not they are condemned;
'Tis their delusion. Their blood's as pure as
Aristocracy's loudest roaring lion's,
But durst they not move for fear greater
Condemnation yet will fall their heads upon.
I, too, might to this plight condemned be,
But fear it not, nor cater to its whims.
For know ye not, we are parents to the future,
And if our lives be such as men approve,
Tomorrow will pay us homage such as
Today's abhorrence will not measure to?"

Canto VI.

Again he smiled, and laughed outright anon,
And when I sought the cause, methought I saw
A sprite as fair as one in Limbo seen.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

First Stude: "Two beers, Jack."

Waiter: "You-all ain't none ob dese students what comes aroun' here, is you?"

Second Stude: "Do we look very studious?"

Waiter: "Well, us waitahs nevah can tell. Dese students what comes here looks jist like *men*."

This one was clad in wisdom's sombrest hues,
And trod with numbered step his path along.
His face adorned was with black moustache,
And eyes as sparkling as an arctic star.
We saw around his shrine a host unnumbered
Of athletes, who in woe sobbed out vengeance
Fruitless against the system of this sprite.
By curves and angles the ancients knew not of
Those who do not bow before his system
Are made as outcasts from his scholastic
Paradise. And yet, a band of eager
Youths to please cling round and bright keep his shoes
As the day star, by doing of his will.
These only, meet his queer approbation.
"And yet," my guide said unto me, "A year
It is but past when he docile was, and
I could feed him from my hand. Just see
How quick a training is forgot." He coughed and
Made a sound peculiar to himself—
Whereat the sprite in anger fled back to
His dark resorts, hissing his teeth between
In muttering epithets inaudible.
And in the passion of his rage he broke
A tuning fork in twain, hurling it at

My guide invulnerable, and tearing
Maps and curves down from the wall, he spitting
Fire strode the room around. 'Tis strange indeed
What transports one may have and still humane
Considered by his fellow men remain.

CANTO VII.

All this unusual seemed, and asked I
Why all so chaotic was without a
Central power to administer wise control.
At this my guide withdrew me to a spot
Whence issued forth all edicts authentic.
There sat a dwarf with shriveled chin, alone,
Surrounded by rocks, Silurian, old,
But yet no older than himself they were,
For he has been since Trilobites were young.
His face is hard as stones midst which he sits,
As are the edicts which his hand compels,
For he it is who Automatic Rule
Invested with its awe inspiring rigors.
And yet we're told he ever was not thus,
But age and pull have put him where he is,
And who can power stand? Inflated by it
King Zube the laws construed in harshest terms,
And made himself a terror to fall'n man.
So thus it is this college Lucifer
Looms up to such proportions that none other
Power comes up to his, and this explains
"Change and decay all round we see."

ON OUR WIRE.

Hello. Is that you, College Life?"

"Yes. Who is that?"

"This is Mike Demmy, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama."

"Why, hello, Mike. How are you?"

'Oh, so-so."

"Oh," "Say Life, have you missed any students up there?"

"Yes, a few. Why?"

"There's a bunch of them here now; said they couldn't stand the pressure up there."

"Well, it is some pressure. What are you going to do with them, Mike?"

'Do with them! Good Lord, Life, don't you know me well enough to know what I usually do with them?"

"Sure, we know what you used to do, but things have changed with us."

"Well, things haven't changed with me. This Alabama bunch didn't give me a raise of fifteen hundred plunks for nothing. Say, Life, did you know I'm coming to Lexington before long?"

"Good boy, Mike. What for?"

'Oh, just to see that the Inauguration is all right."

"You sly old fox! You mean, to let the Inauguration see that you are all right."

Well, there may be some truth in what you say about that. Say, Life, I hear that H. L. is raising the very devil up there."

"Yes, we haven't but four hundred and fifty left."

"That'll never do, never do. They were all excellent young men when I was there, and should have gone straight forward to graduation. Well, goodbye, Life; see you in May."

THE BILLS.

Here the First comes with its bills—
Sundry bills!
What sorrow in the student thrills!
How they sting, sting, sting,
In the hands of him who's broke!
While his watch, his pin, his ring,
All he has does seem to sing
"We'll have to go in "soak";
Keep coming in every mail
"Please remit"—the same old tale,
Till he feels like fleeing to the hills
From the bills, bills, bills, bills
Bills, bills, bills,
From the flurry and the worry of the bills.

Comes the tailor with his bills,
Clothing bills!
What miserable feeling in the student thrills.
From his P. O. box so grim
They are staring sleek and slim
From the tersely itemized notes,
Same old tune.
What an appealing message floats,—
"Please come pay for your pants and coats"
Sometime before June.
Oh, from out that box so full
What a bunch of bills he pulls
How they smell,
How they dwell
On his mind; how they tell
Of his credit gone to ———
To the everlasting dunning
Of the bills, bills, bills,

Of the bills, bills, bills, bills,
Bills, bills, bills,
To the pleading and the bleeding of the bills.

Comes the doctor with his bills,
Just for pills.
What a soul of sorrow their story fills!
Their amount is a surprise
Just for measles and sore eyes,
How they put him in the dumps,
Over bills for just plain mumps.
In a clamorous appealing 'Please pay Doc"
Which means more clothes must go in hock,
Mounting higher, higher, higher,
Seemingly with a desire
And a resolute endeavor
To "bust" him now or never
Before another season
Oh these bills, bills, bills,
What a soul their tenor fills,
With despair.

How they come and crowd and flood
Like leeches after blood,
Till the poor "stude" tears his hair.
Yet the creditor must know
By the refusing
And the excusing
That another month must go
Before there'll be any paying of the bills,—
Of the bills,
Of the bills, bills, bills, bills,
Bills, bills, bills,
It goes without saying there'll be no paying
Of the bills.

Dear Dad:

I am getting along nicely in my studies—am burning the midnight oil. I am embracing one subject in particular which is deep and hard to understand, but I think I am making some headway.

Your much devoted

SON.

"DRESSING A CHICKEN"

GOODBYE, B. S.

For four long years I've come to college
With trunks and bags and books.
I came for the purpose of acquiring knowledge,
But I can't get that on my looks.

I work and study and grind at night,
Tho it does me but little good;
But I've knocked old "Sissy" out of sight,
And I think he's under the hood.

I work all day in the chemistry lab,
Except when I 'tend other classes;
At correspondence I seldom dab,
And I pay no heed to the lasses.

I see other fellows, during the dances,
Going round with girls on their arms;
Well, I guess if I had their chances,
I, too, would fall for their charms.

Now, I have no time to fool away
On frivolous life like this,
Because I'm hard at work all day
For the faculty man called 'Siss."

In fact, there's no one bothers me
Except this one meek (?) man,
Because, if a slight mistake he should see,
Then's when he raises some san'.

Now, I'm not the one (as you may suppose),
Who under this Prof. has a class.
If I did I would not such rhymes compose,
Nor give him such fearless sass.

But I have a friend (unlucky man!)
And he wants a B.S. degree,
Tho it seems like he's goin' to get the can,
From the class of our famous "Sissee."

This friend of mine is a big athlete;
To athletics Ole "Siss" is opposed,
But mentally, too, he's ——— hard to beat,
Tho the doors to degree are closed.

LITERARY TERM: "FLINGING THE BULL"

REFORM! REFORM!

The Universe is Safe! Our Y. M. C. A. Department Has Things Under Full Control.

Under the direction of our new manager, formerly in charge of the Y. M. C. A. at a prominent North Carolina institution, our Y. M. C. A. department is now administering the affairs of the University from its offices in Buncomb Hall.

We have long considered this step, but heretofore we have been appalled by the magnitude of the undertaking. Now, however, with the work in the hands of our expert, and backed by Mayor Spiels and the Old Ladies' Quilting Society, we fear nothing, but shall battle ceaselessly for the right.

Fallen students all over the world shall soon be placed upon a higher plane, and under our dominion. The universe shall be saved.

Already much has been accomplished. Under the leadership of our new manager, assisted by Henry D. Cld, who has been engaged in this work in Egypt, we have established a branch department in East Lexington and one in Jacktown. We hope to have, soon, daily compulsory meetings at both places.

We have taken charge of athletics, and rapid strides have been made in reforming this corrupt branch of college activities. At a recent meeting of our Committee on Athletics we drew up the following rules:

1. The General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. shall coach all athletic teams.

2. All athletic contests shall be opened with Bible reading and prayer by the coach.

3 Each candidate shall be a member of our Y. M. C. A.

4. No man who has ever engaged in any branch of athletics whatsoever shall be eligible to participate in any athletic contest.

5. The White and Blue teams shall be picked by the opposing teams.

6. No track candidate shall appear in the shockingly indecent uniform heretofore used in this sport. All must be clad in full dress, and carrying the Shorter Catechism.

With the foregoing we feel that a distinct moral tone will be given to our athletic contests.

We plan further to place the University dances on a higher plane. We shall take charge of the Cotillion Club and only members of the Y. M. C. A. shall be eligible to membership.

A GOOD REPORT

Our society department will be under the personal direction of Miss Hannie Wite, formerly in charge of the Genealogical Research Department of the Farnegie Library. We shall see that only hymns prescribed by us are played at the various dances, and each of these shall be led by our General Secretary. All such indecent Terpsichorean gyrations as the Jelly Wobble, Honey Bug, etc., shall be discontinued and the classic Greek dances substituted.

In keeping with these advances we have formulated new plans for the elevating of the scholastic standards of the University.

We hope soon to take the whole student body into the local chapter of the I Betta Crapper. We plan also to establish a special theological department, which shall be in charge of all student body assemblies and meetings. In order to make the foregoing possible, we have drawn up the following rules:

1. Every applicant for admission to the University shall present a copy of the International Sunday School Lessons, marked by his Sunday School teacher, to show just what progress he has made in this study.

2. Every candidate for admission shall be prepared to sing the Long Catechism to the tune of "Take Me Just As I Am."

3. Only graduates of approved Sunday Schools (preferably Presbyterian), shall be eligible for admission.

4. Only Mullen and Life Everlasting shall be smoked on the University grounds, and these only in moderation.

5. No candidate with the coca-cola or lemonade habit shall be admitted under any circumstances.

With the foregoing we look forward to startling changes in the University.

We have already succeeded in reducing the enrollment to a minimum, and in so doing we feel that we have done the University a great and lasting good. Other reforms may be expected in the near future. Our force is now working night and day and our manager is kept busy with his dictaphone, replying to appeals from fallen students in every land.

We are now planning to establish branch departments all over the world. In this way we hope to train up young men in all parts of the country so that they will be prepared to enter the University, under our new system of government.

The head of the biz, Henry Lou,
Has really created a stew
  By killing the drunks
  And firing the flunks,
For he's really turned out quite a few.

Our lawyers all love Daddy Burks,
And study his wonderful works,
  But when "sucking time" comes,
  He weeds out all the bums,
And dismisses the fellow that shirks.

There's a short young fellow named Long,
Whose courses go by like a song;
  But when you emerge
  It's a funeral dirge,
For in Equity you surely go wrong.

A history shark is our Jack,
With a presidential bee at his back.
  But Smith got the job—
  Kind reader, don't sob—
The bee went away in a hack.

There is an old codger named Kern
And his countenance surely is stern.
  His Latin's a habit—
"Men, first catch your rabbit"—
But really it ain't worth a dern.

Now we come to a driver named Hogue,
Whose whiskers are quite in the vogue.
  He beats all the sharks
  At squeezing your marks,
For at that he surely is a rogue.

  We know that when the college man
    Is plugging for exams,
  He's working like a beaver,
    By the number of his "damns!"

Dr. Latane: "What did the Presbyterians do after landing in Lexington?"

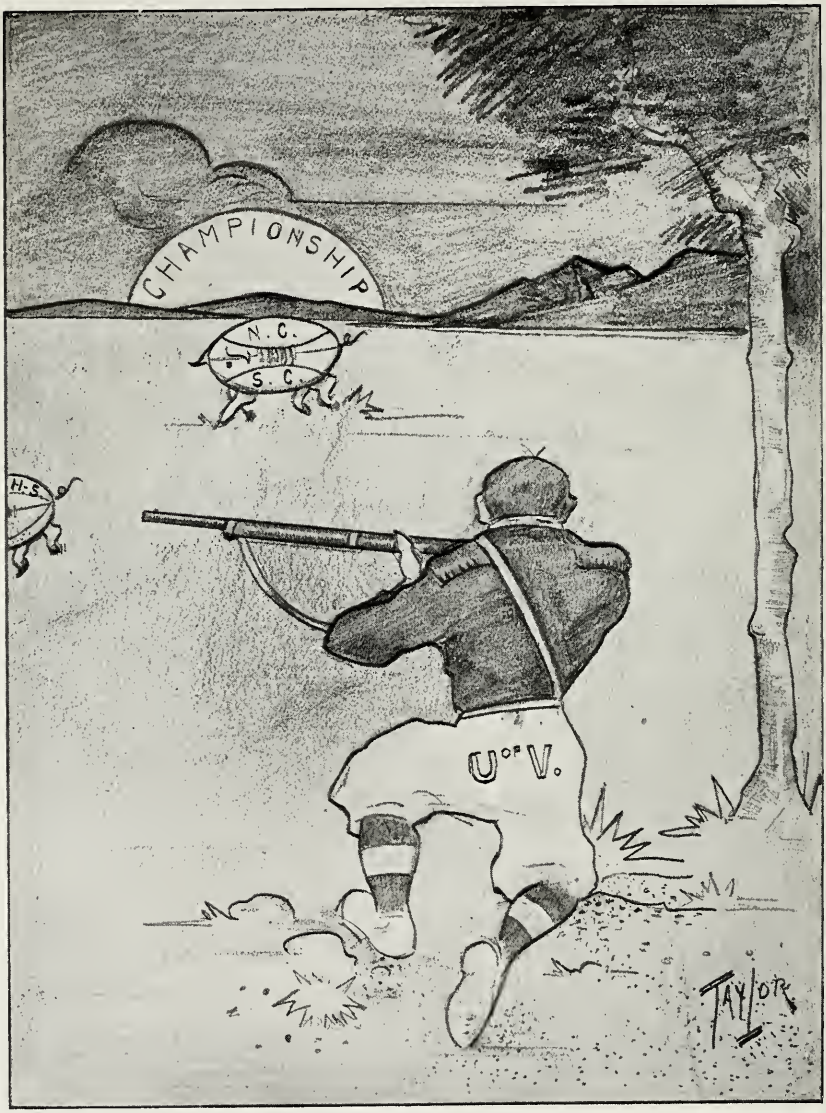
Freshman: "They rendered thanks to the most high for their safe passage of the tempestous canal."

Dr. L.: "And then?"

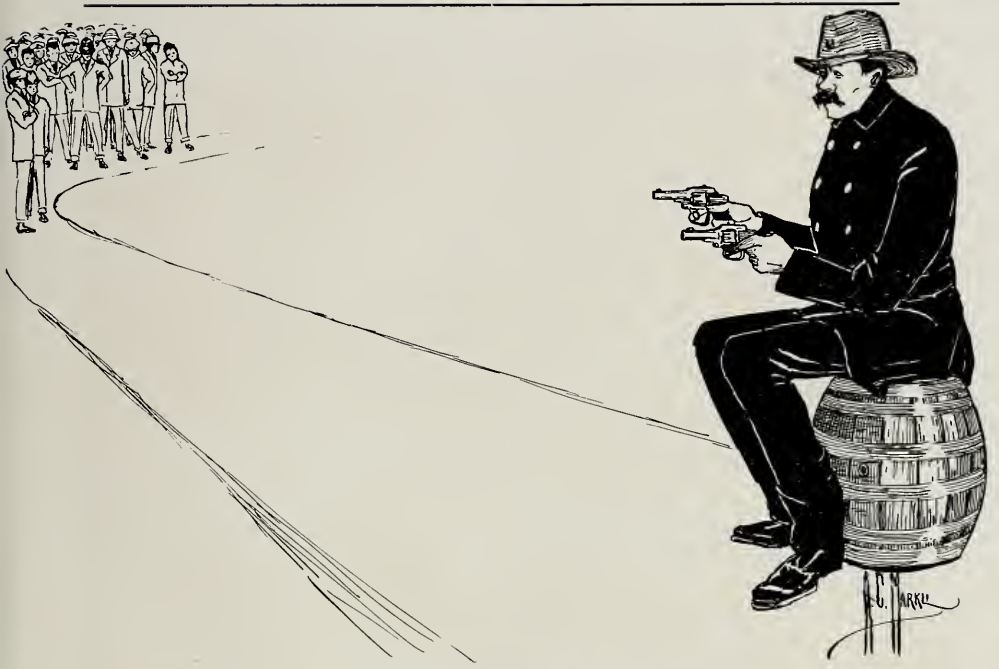
Freshman: "Then—then they must have taken up a collection."

Sentimental Soph, (soulfully): "Ah, she's a queen."

Cynical Junior, (sourly): "Yes, I lost twenty dollars on four of 'em last night."



Sports of all Colleges; Bagging a Championship at V.



"LIQUOR, LIQUOR EVERYWHERE AND NOT ANY DROP TO DRINK"

LEXINGTON.

Come, see the railroads backing in,
Come, here the noise and the din,
The busiest town in old Virgin'
Is Lexington.

Come, see the mountains wreathed in mist,
The Mud that makes you clench your fist,
The nameless streets that ha-e a twist,
In Lexington.

Come, see the everlasting hills,
The people with their nervous chills,
The place that gives you hook-worm ills,
Is Lexington.

Come, see the town of before the war,
It woke up once, but will wake no more
Till the angel Gabriel raps at the door
Of Lexington.

Come, see the town of great ambition,
The place of factories with a mission.
But they all take it out in wishin'
In Lexington.

'Tis here the council runs the town,
And all the business of renown
Is doing students till they're down
And when the census counted head,
It took the living and the dead.
"There is no difference," they said,
"In Lexington."

Come, hear the gossips, how they chin,
And how they take the tales right in,
You'll never know it till you've been
In Lexington.

Come see the gardens ploughed with corn,
Come, see the students as they mourn,
To go back home where they were born,
From Lexington.

This is the place where all the noise
E'en when the baby breaks her toys,
Is blamed upon the W. L. boys,
In Lexington.

Come, see the town of YOU and ME,
Where the man who works has got to flee
The cod-fish aristocracy.
Of Lexington.

Now watch the people there get sore,
For, if you knock that town of yore,
They'll usher you right out the door,
In Lexington.

W. T. H.

THE ABIDING PLACE OF BLUE BLOOD

DR. SCOLLARD'S DISCOVERY.

Following a long series of investigations, Dr. Scollard has at last announced the discovery of what he believes to be the cause of the aversion of Lexington's best families to their fellow men and to all kinds of honest work.

At first this condition was thought to be due to hook worm, but Dr. Scollard claims that it arises from a peculiar organism known as the "blue blood bacillus."

Fortunately, the disease, similar to the sleeping sickness, is not contagious. It is transmitted from generation to generation until eventually the victims die of inertia. The sufferer rapidly becomes weak, anaemic and unenergetic. He is utterly incapacitated for work, takes no interest in life, and shows a remarkable mania for delving into genealogical records. Gradually he loses strength, becomes supercilious and haughty, and avoids all men save his fellows in distress. He looks down upon all forms of work, and usually earns a meager living by taking in boarders. He allows his home to decay, and his fences to fall down, and fills his rooms with various queer antiques. Gradually he becomes fervently religious, and takes an especial liking to the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Scollard met with great difficulty in his experiments, owing to the difficulty of obtaining subjects upon which to experiment. It was almost impossible to procure sufferers from the disease with sufficient intelligence to make them fit subjects for investigation.

He inoculated numerous guinea pigs, monkeys, etc., but all of these soon died from the resulting loss of vitality.

Fortunately, the disease is very much restricted as to area. It is most prevalent around

Lexington, but cases are in existence where the sufferer has escaped to other parts of the country.

Dr. Scollard is now formulating a set of rules for the prevention of the disease. He asserts that it is due chiefly to ignorance and superstition. This makes it difficult to combat, since all sufferers are born infected, and before they can be educated they are hopelessly gone.

Plans are now on foot to erect a hospital for those afflicted. The Jackson Memorial Hospital is unsuitable, as it is believed to be teeming with the bacilli.

We are heartily in sympathy with the movement, and will start a charity fund for the relief of the suffering. This will have to be more or less secret, as they are extremely sensitive, and would as soon think of working as accepting charity.

A POSTMASTER'S TRIALS.

(Being the daily experience, in a fourth-class office, of one who suffereth long, and is kind.)

I enter the office and haste to my chair
And shoulder my regular burden of care;
With coat flung aside and with strokes of the pen
I am soon posting hours turned in for the men.
A voice breaks the silence, I mutter a curse,
And wish the intruder in hell, or in worse;
Any mail for the Brookses, or Allen, or me?
"Ain't my magazine come yit?—I wisht you would see";
"Any mail for the Accordses, Grimses, or Blacks?
"There ought to be one there—a letter from Pax."
"Anything for the Wilsons, or Hockins, or Cuff?
"Nothin' there? Liebe Gott! Man, I've been here enough;
"I guess she's stopped writin'—Oh, well, what's the use?
"All I've got from her yet is a lot of abuse."
"Any mail for the Stewarts? Anything there for Cook?
"Nothin' doin'" "How you know when you ain't give a look?"
"Anything for Nan Campbell, Belle Hendricks, or Sue?"
"Anything for H. Le icy, Holland, or Brou?"
"Anything for Will Padgett? Not even a card?
"You must be mistaken—say, look again, pard."
"Any mail for the Polkses, Rotgutskys, or Leach?"
"Nothin' doin'"—my ears are assailed by a screech:
'Say, there otter be somethin'—I writ to them folks
"And ordered two packages sent to the Polks."
"Any mail there for Rollins, or Perkins, or Knight?"
'Will McKinney, McParker, Lula Yancey, or Wright?"
"Anything for the Clantons?" "or Daltons?" "or Gores?"
'Howard Ware?" "Katie Richmond?" "Sunny Hosten?" "or Moores?"
Any mail there for Tolers? or Martins? or Fix?"
"For Davis? or Keffer? or Calloway (Dick's)?"
Mrs. Wattis appears from her work at the tub,
And patiently waiting I see Mrs. Grubb:
Any mail there for Wattis, for Webb, or for Swift?"
"Say, madam, speak louder, I don't catch your drift."
'Anything for the boys, Harry Morton, or Hill?"
"Anything there for Hancock, or Heavener, (Bill)?"
"Anything come for Hudson, or Williams, or Hamm?"
"Not a thing, sir, I'm sorry"; (I don't give a damn!)
"Any mails for Paul Persinger? Diabolo? or Farr?"
"Nuthin' doin'?—Somepin' wrong here, by golly, by gar!"
"Anything there for Breckenridge?" 'Beverly Wade?"
"Levelia Sanders"—"No; get out, you jade!"
"Any mail there for Gravely?"—'Hubbard, or Burks?"
"Spencer Blankenship?" "Darlington?" 'Mail for the Kirks?"
"Say, buddy, look in the C box and tell
'If there's anything present for Ernest Cornell."

* * * * * * * *

And so it goes on through the tiresome day,
Till I moan in my anguish and wish me away;
I feel as though beaten by strokes of the flail
As I hear the nerve shattering cry, "Any mail?"

"C

USE"

CUTTING CLASS

INQUIRIES.

Q. *I have often wondered how some of the Lexington aristocrats connect themselves with nobility and with great ancestors. Could you tell me the standard method they pursue?*

LAW STUDENT.

A. We understand their method to be about as follows: A Lexington man marries a widow who has a grown daughter. His father visits them often, falls in love with his own son's step-daughter, and marries her. Thus the father becomes his own son's son-in-law, and his son's step-daughter becomes his own mother, because she has married his father. Soon after, the man's wife gives birth to a son, who, of course, is his father's brother-in-law and his uncle, for he is the brother of his step-mother. His father's wife also gives birth to a son. The baby is, of course, the man's brother and also his grandchild, for he is the son of his daughter. Accordingly his wife is his grandmother because she was his mother's mother. He is his wife's husband and grandchild at one and the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, the man is his own grandfather.

Now, of course, he considers himself a great man, as he is his own grandfather, therefore his ancestors were great men and he has a just claim to nobility.

The other requirements in Lexington that must be fulfilled are (1) Be a member of the Presbyterian church, (2) Don't do any work. N. B.: Of course, *taking* in boarders is not work, that's amusement.

Q. *I have fallen in love with a rather corpulent young lady. I am of a very romantic disposition, and often while sitting on her porch on Main street, she leans up against me in a tempting way, but to save me I can't get my arms all the way round her. Can you suggest a remedy?* FRESHMAN.

A. My dear little man, we can suggest but one remedy: Use your arms as far as they will stretch, then use a boathook.

Q. *Some great man has said that a lawyer*

resembles a carpenter. Can you explain this to me, Mr. Editor? JUNIOR LAWYER.

A. The great man's simile was probably drawn from the fact that a lawyer can box a prisoner, panel a jury, nail a case, chisel a witness, gouge a client, hammer the desk, and shave the whole community.

Q. *Could you tell me how Dr. H.—— developed his soft, melodious voice? I have heard that he had quite an experience with it as a young man.* CHEMISTRY STUDENT.

A. When a lad, many were attracted by the extraordinary power of Dr. H——'s voice. It was a seventy horse power voice, and was so heavy it took two men and a derrick to raise it, besides himself. Occasionally his father used to raise it, (with a bed-slat). His father, fully understanding the necessity for cultivating so remarkable a vocal ability, secured for him a position as dinner gong in a deaf and dumb asylum. He thus worked his way to college. In the summer he used to make money by working as a fog horn on a river raft. When he secured his college degree in America he was lucky enough to be promoted from the raft to an ocean liner, and thus secured his post-graduate education at a famous German university. He soon gave up this to specialize in chemistry. We understand that his lecture classes are all enraptured with the power of his voice.

Q. *Please give me the names of all the books written by Washington and Lee men that Dr. Eliot, or Harvard, includes in his "Five-Foot Shelf of Books."* STUDENT.

Following is a partial list:

"Prehistoric Jokes," by Dr. Harry Campbell.

"Football Rules," by Dr. Walter LeC. Stevens.

'Presidential Campaigns," by Dr. Latane.

"Personal Cleanliness," by Dr. Howerton.

'Mexican Atheletics," by Dr. Granville Campbell.

'Race Suicide" and "The Gambler's Chance," by Dr. Currell.

NOT FOUND WANTING.

And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon concerning the name of the Lord, she came to prove him with hard questions. I. Kings X., 1.

King Solomon sat on his throne in an attitude neither constrained nor indolent. A smile played over his handsome features; his eyes, which were "as the eyes of doves by the rivers of waters," sparkled with interest; his lips, which were like 'lilies, dropping sweet-smelling myrrh," parted in easy good humor; his countenance, which was "as Lebanon, excellent as the cedars," was irradiated with intellect and vivacity. Usually his brows were contracted in deep thought, as at intervals he jotted down proverbs and unique poetic phrases. What had caused the change?

An embassy from the Queen of Sheba had just arrived, and had been ushered into the royal presence. Advancing to the throne, he made a profound obeisance, standing with head bowed until the king spoke:

"Whence comest thou, and what is thy mission?"

"O King, live forever; my mistress, the Queen of Sheba, has heard of thy wondrous wisdom, and wishes to visit thee to test the same."

'Is she fair?" queried Solomon.

"Fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners," answered the slave.

"Quoting from my poem, eh? Is she wise?" queried Solomon.

"Very; she is unmarried."

"Bid her come with all haste," said the author of the *Song of Songs*. The embassy saluted, and retired. "Bring me the Book of Wisdom," commanded Solomon to one of his attendants. The ponderous volume was brought, and the king remained all day engrossed in study.

Early next morning came the beautiful queen, accompanied by an enormous retinue. Attired in a diaphanous robe of white silk, which betrayed rather than concealed the exquisite symmetry of her figure, she advanced gracefully into the hall of justice. Solomon met her, and escorted her to a seat at his right hand. And she was lovely. I would describe her had I better means of expression than mere words; for

"Who hath not proved how feebly words essay
To fix one spark of beauty's heavenly ray?"

Compliments were exchanged, current affairs were discussed, and refreshments were partaken of, after which the Queen of Sheba got down to business.

"Tell me," she said softly, "what is the principal thing?"

"Wisdom," replied Solomon, without the slightest hesitation.

"What is better than loving women?"

"Nothing," rejoined the king, emphatically. The queen felt flattered; he rose several pegs in her estimation.

"What is this mysterious thing called life?"

"Life," answered Solomon sententiously, 'is the definite combination of heterogeneous changes, both simultaneous and successive, in correspondence with external co-existences and sequences."

"That doesn't sound quite original," she thought, but let it go. 'What is love?"

"A word used only by a poet or a fool."

"How cynical! Isn't love the greatest thing in the world?"

'By no means; a college professor, a newspaper reporter, a hotel clerk, or a sophomorical genius."

"How sarcastic! I thought you'd mention me;" and she eyed him coquettishly.

"Had you said 'sweetest' instead of 'greatest' I would," responded the wise man gallantly.

"You old flatterer," she pouted, but she looked pleased nevertheless. "What is man that is born of woman?"

"Man is but a pimple on the neck of obscurity, a wart on the nose of nature, a freckle on the face of the universe, a microbe in the scalp of predestination, a bunion on the toe of time."

"I'll turn to science," said the queen. "If in a perfect vacuum two centrifugal idiosyncrasies, or two disenfranchised nonentities, should collide violently, what would be the effect on the hypothenuse of a right-angle triangle suspended by the apex from an imaginary line parallel to the plane of the ecliptic?"

"Cube root of minus infinity," replied Solomon, after several minutes' thought.

"Good. Tell me why it is that poor, weak women have such potent influence with great, strong men?"

"Radiant queen, I assure you that woman's influence upon the stern sex is vastly overrated. The dear, soft, amorous creatures may do well enough for playthings, but they are practically useless for anything else. As a rule they have far less delicacy than men, and are immoderately fond of the pleasures which Ishtar bestows on her devotees."

'Don't be so horridly unjust; you know that now and then one meets with a woman of sense as well as beauty, whose conversation gives interest instead of weariness. I grant you that nothing is more boring than to be compelled to listen to the chitter-chatter of some young budding miss."

"At all events, you are different from most women," remarked the singer of a thousand and five songs, with tact.

'Come, come, cease your flatteries. Solve this eternal psychological problem: what is mind?"

"No matter," said Solomon.

'What is matter?"

"Never mind," said Solomon.

"Both of those replies were evidently cribbed from Gideon Wurz," remarked the Queen of Sheba to herself, "but I will not distrub his complacency by accusing him of plagiarism." Aloud: "Mighty King, I perceive that your wisdom excelleth that of all the children of the East; there is nothing hid from you. Vouchsafe, O Solomon, to receive the caresses of one who, until now, has successfully withstood the blandishments of love." And her smile would have set a saint on fire.

Of course, he was equal to the occasion; his answer was philosophic—"Come, sweet one, life is brief; why shouldn't we enjoy ourselves."

CHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

THE RETORT MASCULINE.

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the Hand above?
A woman's heart and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love?
—*Mrs. Browning.*

Do you know, old girl, that your knowledge of life
Is painfully, sadly deficient?
The very idea of a woman's love
Being made by Jehovah omniscent!

A woman's heart is a curious thing;
By turns it is frigid and doting;
And a woman's life? Why, it's silly and vain,
To frivolous pleasures devoting.

A "loving" woman finds heaven or hell,
Not when she is made a bride;
But heaven—when she is allowed her own way,
And hell—when her wants are denied.

I know you are fair, and the rose will fade
From your soft young cheek some day;
But for heaven's sake don't set up a whine
Because you aren't pretty alway.

CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES.

Three days ago we placed one of our best reporters in a curtained alcove of the High School Auditorium, to report a meeting of the Civic League. This morning he was found at the boat house singing the "Ancient Mariner" to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home." There was not time to go over his work, but feeling that the public would like to know something of this notable body, we here give his notes without correction.

"It is three-fifteen, and two persons are coming up the stairs. "Now, Gertie, I am on time again and nobody else is here. I think it is dreadful. When I gave 'Esmeralda' I made the cast to be on time always. And Gertie, where is the minute book? Of course, the secretary is not here; she never is on time, and I specially wanted to talk to her. There! I have left my gavel at home, and——." Then came a loud noise of people coming up the stairs, and a babel of voices arose. Finally above the rest the voice of Miss A——— is heard:

Ladies, ladies, come to order! We have a lot to do. Now please don't make that noise. Come to order, please, and I will have you all to understand that after working four hours in the Library I am too much exhausted to do anything. To come to these meetings is too great a strain on me, as Mrs. P—— said the other day. But, as I told the boys when I gave "The Private Secretary," I am public-spirited enough to do what I can for Lexington even at the expense of myself. Mrs. H——, read the minutes of the last meeting——What! you haven't got the notebook? I gave it to you, and as secretary you always ought to bring it, as I told the students when I gave the "Balloon"——All right, Miss D——."

"Madam President, I have a great scheme to lay before the meeting——Madame President! I appeal to you that I was on the floor before Miss P——. Thank you. Our business is to make Lexington beautiful. The only way to do it is to start beautifying it. I think the first thing would be to take that sunken place across the street, clean it out, and build a sunken garden, with fountains and seats——No! Mrs. L——, I have not finished."

"But I have the floor, Miss D——. Madam President, I appeal to you, and standing on my rights as a free American woman, I demand the floor. That woman has talked long enough. Please let me finish, Miss D——, you have no right to the floor while I am speaking. The only way to make Lexington beautiful is to make it clean. Now my idea is to fill up part of the sunken place mentioned by my predecessor and build a swimming pool, and by having the students and East Lexington people bathe twice a week regularly, we can——"

"No, Mrs. L——, as secretary I have the right to speak whenever I want to. Now, Madam President, you know one person can not take up the whole afternoon, and besides, I have something to say to the meeting. I don't see how we can make Lexington beautiful without cleaning it first. Now my idea is that every one clean her back yard, and that we do as they did at Wytheville, go around and take pictures of the different back——"

"Miss P——, I still have something to say."

"But, Madam President, I have been trying to speak all afternoon, and have not gotten a chance. I ought to have the floor for that reason. It does not matter whether you have finished or not, Mrs. H——. Now the University cleans the back yards of the faculty houses, and besides, this idea of taking pictures is dreadful. I have a big board fence all around my yard, and, as General Jackson's body-servant, who afterwards brought me the General's own camp-stool, said, quoting Gen-

eral Lee, speaking to his men after the battle of ——"

"Madam President, as the wife of a University professor, I think I ought to have the floor. Besides, I am standing on it. Madam, President, you know how systematic my husband is —well, I do not see how you can permit all this discussion when there is a motion before the house. Yes, Mrs. L——, I will give the motion. It is easier to beautify Lexington and clean it afterwards than——"

"Order! Order! As President I demand to be heard. A minute, please, Mrs. L——, I ought to have some say in the matter—and—are you through ——?"

(Here the notes are torn, and as the reporter has not yet had a lucid interval, the end of the meeting is still a mystery.)

Freshman—Can you tell me why there are so many old maids in Lexington?
College Widow—We always feel that we can do better than by taking what is before us.

A VISION.

When the last of good fellows has left us, when the boozers and gamblers are canned,
When the hottest sport has departed, and just students are here as planned.
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it, ease up for a session or two.
Till the coming of sporting blood freshmen shall set us to work anew.

But those who are "studes" shall be happy, they shall sit supreme in the school,
All aspirants for Phi Beta Kappa, scorning the Auto Rule,
They shall find us ready to help them, 'Sissy," "Harry" and "Jack."
We shall work for A's, nothing lower, each year we'll be flocking back.
And no one shall think of crap-shooting, and as for poker? Oh, no!
For only students are with us, such horrid things they don't know.
Each for the love of his studies, each against all forms of fun,
Shall make of this bad University, a fit place for a minister's son.

Justinian up to date. Codification of the Corpus Juris Lexingtonis.

"HIS MAJESTY"

TO HORACE.

O prince of poets, how it doth delight thee
To pile up metres and to change caesuras,
To keep thy endless classical allusions
On without number.

O Grecian muse, why did he e'er invite thee
To teach his harp thy wild poetic furors—
Thy time and feet unparalleled confusion
Leading to slumber.

"Terruit gentes, grave ne rediret——"
Three minor Sapphics and one sweet Adonic,
With sounding words and accents from the Attic
How well we knew it.

Thus sang he till the kine came home at sunset.
Oh! Praised be Jove! Thy style became not chronic,
Thy words and forms and metres acrobatic,
Oh! Laureled poet.

A LAWYER'S INVOCATION TO SPRING.

Whereas, on certain boughs and sprays
Now divers birds are heard to sing,
And sundry flowers their heads upraise,
Hail to the coming on of Spring!

The songs of these said birds arouse
The memory of our youthful hours,
As green as those said sprays and boughs,
As fresh and sweet as those said flowers.

The birds aforesaid, happy pairs,
Love, 'mid the aforesaid boughs, enshrines,
In freehold nests; themselves, their heirs,
Administrators and assigns.

O, busiest term of Cupid's court,
Where tender plaintiffs actions bring—
Season of frolic and of sport,
Hail, as aforesaid, coming Spring!

Our popular friend, Jingo Currell,
Has a soprano voice like a girl;
But at English, by gum!
He certainly is some,
For the verses he surely can hurl.

The honorable prof, Dr. Sis,
Athletic men never does miss.
If you play on a team
Your degree is a dream,
So all hopes of passing dismiss.

Our Granville's a slinger of bull,
For with him you don't need a pull.
There's a whole lot of noise,
And a whole lot of boys,
For his crips are certainly full.

There's a popular prof, Sunny Jim,
Whose figure is quite neat and trim;
But real property,
Is the stuff you will see,
If you follow along after him.

A POPULAR PROFESSOR GREATLY HONORED.

The student of the University will be delighted to know of the great honor conferred upon our popular professor, Dr. Walter Discount Stuffins, Ph. D., S. 1. S. Our beloved doctor has been preferred over the geniuses of all the big American and European colleges by being elected chairman of the commission on naming the streets of Lexington. Such a stupenduous job needed a powerful man. We think that no greater could have been found.

With the help of several efficient assistants, the eminent Doctor finally completed the systematic naming of the streets, and drew all the plans. A map of Lexington, containing all the important data, including Miss Hannie Wite's directions for the Fancy Dress Ball, was put on sale at the book store of Mr. Way Cuppe Slowley.

The signs were then ordered from a big Northern firm, which built a special factory to encompass a job of such magnitude. The signs were made blue and white, in order that when the citizens think of their High Official they may justly place him on a level with Washington and Lee.

After working for three months, day and night, the factory completed its job, and in a special train shipped the signs to Lexington. They were met at the station by Miss Hannie Wite and the City Council, headed by Mayor Spiels. Several hundred people were at the station to see a train come in head first, but many were driven away by the reserves because they were Methodists.

When the signs were unpacked a dispute arose. Dr. Stuffins wished to name a prominent residential street after our honorable president. The council investigated, and found living on that street one Methodist family and two men who actually worked. Of course, such a rare and dignified name as that of our President could not be given to such a common street. Dr. Stuffins protested; the council was adamant. The result was, the street was called Jackson Avenue, because the council stood like a Stonewall. One street, containing two stables and a cow yard, was overlooked, owing to the fact that it was but one block long. The Council later decided to call this Colonial Avenue.

When all was ready, Dr. Stuffins, accompanied by his trusty aides, went first to Smiley's photo studio. With two signs under each arm, each tilted at an angle of 42° 9′ 43″, Dr. Stuffins twisted his moustache three minutes thirty seconds exactly, Observatory time, then smiled, and, showing five and one-half of his lower teeth and six and two-thirds of his upper, he had his picture taken.

The work was carried on during the Christmas holidays, for Dr. Stuffins felt a hesitancy in working with admiring students following him about and cheering him with unsystematic wave vibrations. At 12:53 they started out. The assistants climbed the poles, while Dr. Stuffins, with protractor in hand, calculated the exact angle. Each sign was put twelve feet two and one-half inches from the ground,, and nailed to the pole with chemically pure nails each three and fifteen-sixteenths inches long. On his second trip Dr. Stuffins found that he had taken one more step than he had calculated upon taking, and he had to go over his proof and retraced his steps to find the lost one. He found that he had turned a corner at fifteen degrees instead of twenty degrees, and the mistake was immediately remedied.

On the third day a severe accident occurred. The stupid assistants would not put up a sign right, and the eminent doctor had to climb up the pole himself. He had just calculated with what velocity he had to swing the hammer in order to drive the nails with an average of four blows apiece, when suddenly he slipped and fell backwards. Fortunately the seat of his trousers caught on a nail, and there he swung, ten feet from the ground, head downwards. What a terrible position for a dignified authority on Physics! And yet, as the doctor afterwards said, a most interesting one in which to study the laws of gravity.

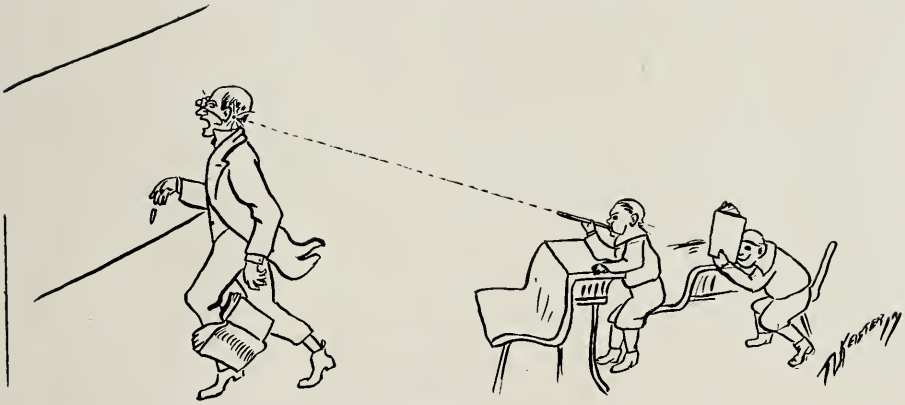
The assistants immediately began to call for help, but the doctor calmed their fears. He had calculated the stress on his trousers, and allowing a margin of safety and taking an average value of the strain per square inch per each molecule of trouser, he had calculated that he could hang there safely for twenty-two minutes. He then sent one of his assistants to his home to get his notes out of the top drawer of his desk, three and one-half inches from the Southeast corner. Having secured his notes, he calmly,

in the face of unseated danger, calculated the most systematic way to get down. Meanwhile the fire department turned out, and the Volunteers, assisted by Mr. Jones' fast mule, arrived on the scene. Dr. Stuffins resolved that the elasticity of his material would be aided if it were wet. The fire hose was immediately applied to the seat of the trouble, as directed by the victim, but a hidden patch had been overlooked, and, after a trying disaster, Dr. Dr. Stuffins left his close friends and hastened to the ground. But, as all will verify, he did it in a very systematic way.

After long hours of work the job was completed in time for the students to return.

A plan is now on foot to make a fine driveway and circle where the accident occurred, and probably in the near future a statue will be erected on the spot where Walter Discount Stuffins risked his life for the sake of science. We understand that a new text book will be out soon, entitled "The Factor of Safety in Systematic Calculation."

If signs do not fail, the Ancient and United Order of Signtists will elect Dr. Stuffins president for life, and the Carnegie Commission will award him a medal for heroism.



PEAS BE WITH YOU

GEOLOGY I

The following was turned over to us by a student of Geology I. It is a synopsis of one of the daily lectures in that class, and we publish it without any change or correction whatever.

Archaezoic Age:

Igneous Gneisses.....Crystalline
Schists .....Glassy

These are chiefly igneous, partly glassy and partly crystalline in structure. There are a few metamorphic rocks in this period.

Archaezoic rocks may be found anywhere if we bore beneath the surface. (They are pink on the map.)

Fossils:

Introduction of Mr. Smith, (Similarity to Brown.)

Trilobites:

Lecture on Consistency.

Address at Chapel.

"A door is not a door when it is ajar." A Cambrian Trilobite is not a Cambrian Trilobite

THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

I brought you a box of candy, darling, and when you are eating it think of me. I came to say good bye. I have resigned my position at the hotel to accept a position as—
I.

when it is rolled up. The Cambrian Trilobite is never found rolled up.

The people he has seen in the world who do not believe an experiment will work until they try it themselves.

a. Scratching a crystal.

b. Boy breaking a toothbrush.

People learn a few things by coming to college, whether they want to or not.

Trilobites don't have itch.

Colored preachers frequently digress.

Footprint found by R. Crusoe. You can tell what the character of a person is by the kind of shoes he wears.

Little sand forts: "Agnes, I love thee."

Certain trilobites are characteristic of Cambrian; All trilobites are characteristic of Paleozoic era.

Civil Engineer. It offers a greater future for me. The only thing dearest it will take me away from you for a few days. But, dear heart just think I shall be a famous engineer I shall engineer great deals for
I love you
II

the Railroads and the Government such as the Panama Canal and, dear, when we are married you shall accompany me on long trips and I shall confer with the President on big undertakings and you shall be a leader in society
III

Psychozoic
Cenozoic
Mesozoic
Paleozoic { Silurian, Ordovician, Cambrian } { Upper, Middle, Lower }
Protozoic—Sedimentary rocks.
Archaezoic—gneisses and schists.

W. H. Smith or W. H. C. Smith, John or John also, F. E., or J. M., Jr., Faulkners get good marks, they have double chances. He has equal affection for both.

Colorado potato bugs.
Hen's teeth.

Our chemical prof, Dr. Howe,
Has a sweet little voice like a cow.
If you stand on House Mountain
You can hear him a-shoutin',
As he lectures and then makes his bow.

Jimmy Farrar's our German profess,
But of teaching he sure makes a mess.
He's easy on marks,
But awful on barks,
Though his bites do not hurt, we confess.

Our Junior Assistant is Ann,
Whose motto is 'Boss When You Can."
And as the years fly
She gets younger and spry.
Can any one offer a man?

Fatuous Soph, (kissing her good-night): "How do you like my new moustache, Angel?"

College Widow: "It makes me feel a little *down* in the mouth."

There's a bully old soul named Slouch,
Who loves his pipe and his pouch;
He changes his shirt
When it's covered with dirt,
But he don't know the meaning of grouch.

Our adder of sums, Little Liv,
In calculus uses a sieve,
If you study the stuff,
Take sarcasm enough,
It's quite probable he'll let you live.

Dr. Easter's a teacher worth while,
But freshmen he surely does rile.
He piles up the work,
So none there can shirk,
Then he gets up on top of the pile.

Dr. Hancock we must not pass by,
Though his lectures are wonderfully dry.
But he's quite a shark,
In daylight or dark,
When he's thinking of Doctor Ely.

Doc Pollard has a billiard ball head,
With three hairs that would like to be red;
But he's a good scout,
Who knows what he's about,
When talking of bugs that are dead.

Prisoners at the Bar.

IN THE S. A. A. A. COURT.

Davidson vs. Washington Lee. } Rockbridge County, State of Virginia. Fall Term A. D. 1912.

County of Rockbridge, towit:—

Davidson, plaintiff, complains of Washington Lee, defendant, of a plea of trespass, for this, to-wit: that heretofore, to-wit, on the second day of November, in the year 1912, at Wilson Field, in the County of Rockbridge, the said defendant, with cleats and stiff arm made an assault upon said Davidson and with great force and violence beat, tackled, wounded and ill-treated him maliciously, wantonly and with malice aforethought, so that his game was despaired of and other wrongs to him then and there did, against the peace of his mind and spirit.

Wherefore the said Davidson said that he is injured, and hath sustained damage to the amount of 54 to 0. And therefore he brings his action.

A NATIONAL AIR.

"Now," in a Chili tone she said
"I will be Frank; 'tis true,
Although you Arab brilliant catch,
I do not Caffre you."

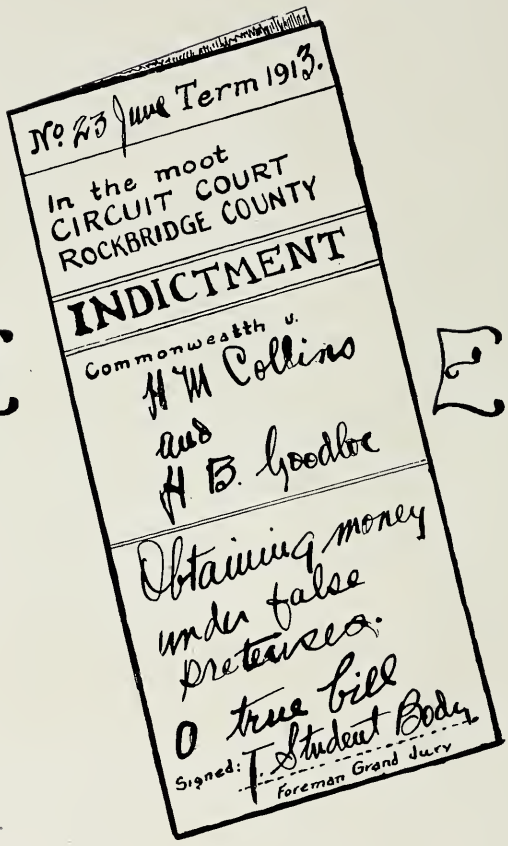
"O, lady, Dane to hear my suit,
This heart is Scot by thee."
'Nay, sir, I cannot heed your words,
For you Arnaut to me."

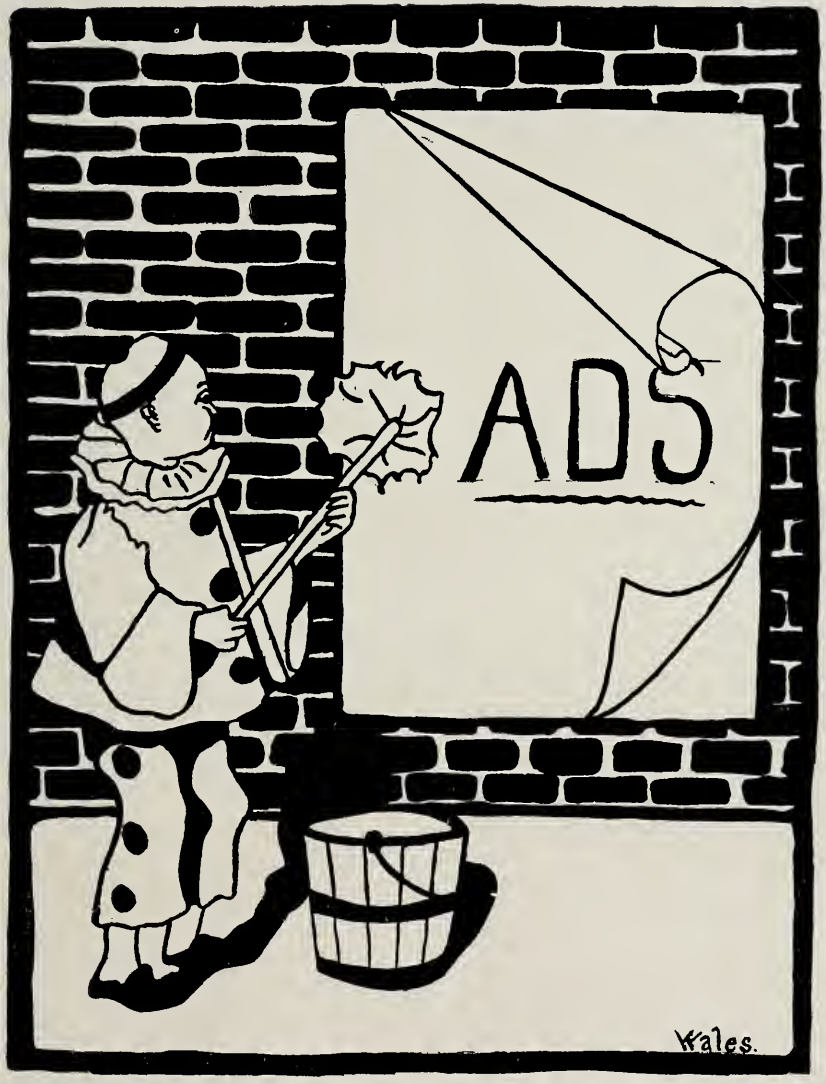
"'Tis Welch," she added freezingly,
"Since Siam pressed so far
To Hindoo you no longer here,
And so, good sir, Tartar."

"What Ottoman like me to do?"
Bewailed the stricken man;
"I'll finish up my mad career,
And wed the Gallican."

CALVIN
MANAGEMENT.
NO FUNDS
TIGHTNESS
STUDENT INDIFERENCE
DEBT
I'LL BE BOG-GONE !!
JANES 13

THE END


No 23 June Term 1913.
In the moot
CIRCUIT COURT
ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY
INDICTMENT
Commonwealth v.
H M Collins
and
H B. Goodloe
Obtaining money
under false
pretences.
O true bill
Signed: T. Student Body
Foreman Grand Jury


ADS
Wales.

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Jewelers and Opticians

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EXPERT WATCHMAKERS, ENGRAVERS, DIAMOND SETTERS,
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WORK DONE PROMPTLY

Eyes Examined Carefully, Glasses Fitted Accurately
Broken Lenses Duplicated Exactly

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A SPECIALTY AT REASONABLE PRICES

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We advertise. We want you to patronize.
Our equipment is unexcelled.

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AND

Johnston & Murphy Shoes

Students' Patronage Solicited

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MILEY & SON

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

"The Shop of Quality"

GRAHAM & CAMPBELL

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CROFUT-KNAPP COMPANY'S HATS
BATES-STREET and EARL & WILSON SHIRTS
NETTLETON and REGAL SHOES

No. 4 Main Street, - - Lexington, Va.

GRAHAM'S

THE SHOE PLACE

Varsity Men's Footwear and Hats
Head and Feet Fitters

GRAHAM & COMPANY

No. 12 Main St. - - - Lexington, Va.

THE BRIDGE

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A SPECIALTY

NORRIS & SAMOSET
CANDIES, SODA WATER

Coleman's Drug Store

Pure Drugs and Medicines

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Stationery, Pipes, Tobacco and Cigarettes
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PATRONAGE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS SOLICITED

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HUYLER'S CANDY STATIONERY

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Our Soda Fountain is one of the chief attractions of the town

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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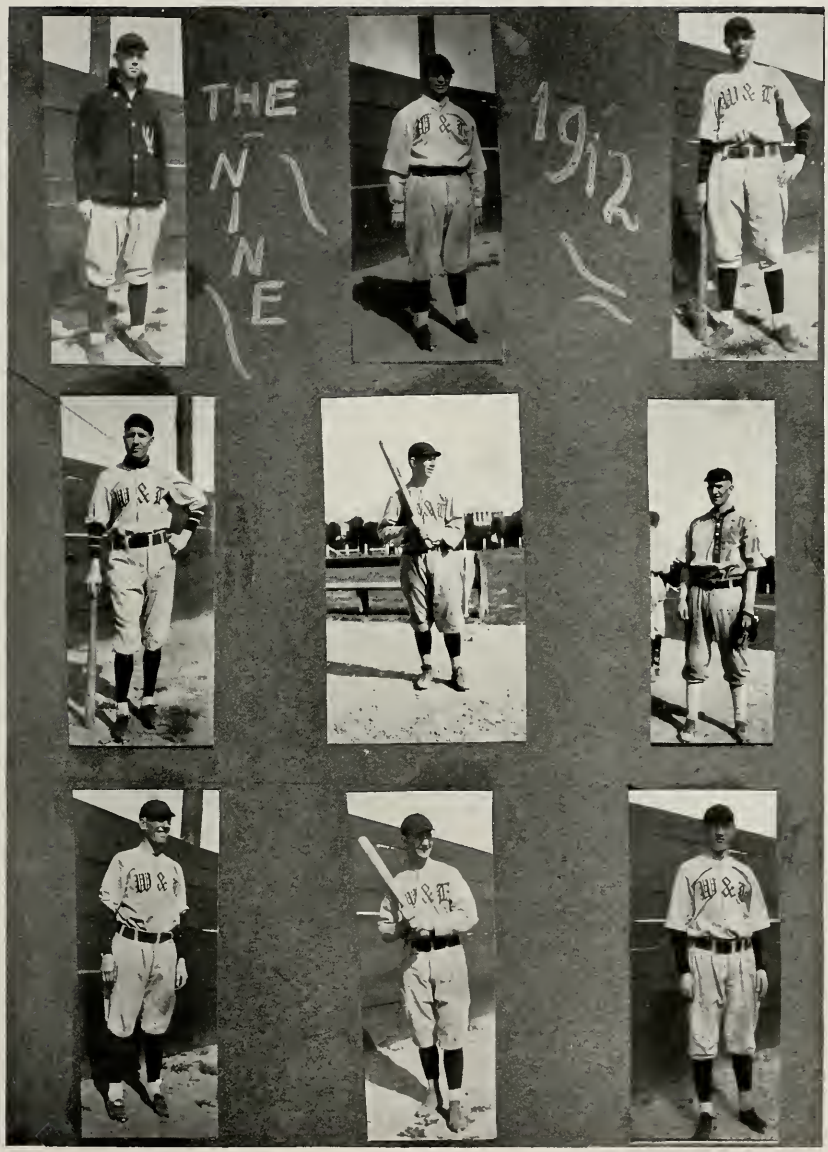
University Parlor

R. H. FOX, Proprietor

A Newly Equipped Pool Room Attached

Next Door to Post Office Lexington Hotel Building


THE NINE
1912

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The Students' Diversion

KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE Direction I. WEINBERG

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Lexington, Va.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

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Meals cooked to order
Quick and clean service

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$3.50 Meal tickets reduced to $3.00

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Wade Masters, Prop.

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THE MODEL BARBER SHOP

has enjoyed the patronage of the students of W. & L. Of course there's a reason, Proficiency, Politeness, Cleanliness and THE MODEL BARBER SHOP are synonymous. Under present management 17 years.

9 N. Main Street Lexington, Va.

H. A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

Boot-black stand

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Oaks out of Acorns

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Capital, - - - - - $65,000
Surplus and Profits, - $42,500

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THE OLD RELIABLE

The Students' Friend
Gen. Lee's Old Barber

13 Nelson St., Lexington, Va.

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SUMMER
"JIGGS"
"BILL"
THE COURTS
"B"

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Prescriptions a specialty -

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High Class

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First National Bank Building
Second Floor

LEXINGTON, - - VIRGINIA

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I Thank You for Past Favors
I Want Your Business

I sell Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases.

I make Suits and Pants to order.

Prices reasonable. Fits guaranteed.

Try me. Agent for Ralston and Fellowcraft Shoes and Howard & Foster Shoes.

I rent Dress Suits.

I tickle you with ads., tickle me with your patronage.

Respectfully,

J. ED. DEAVER

Phone 25 Main Street, Lexington, Va.

Buy Your Coal, Wood and Kindling from

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We cater especially to the fraternities.
Will treat you right.

Cor. Nelson & Jefferson Sts.
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Special Attention to Students and their Parents.
Quick Lunches and Comfortable Rooms.

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YOU will find a Typewriter of great assistance to you in your college work and an absolute necessity in business. We manufacture the only strictly high-grade, durable low-priced Typewriter having ball bearing carriage, wheel escapement, two color ribbon shift, tabulating indicator, standard keyboard, etc.

You can secure this machine on ten days' trial from Mr. H. B. Goodloe, and it certainly will pay you to test the American before paying a higher price.

We also manufacture the American $10 Typewriter and "YOUNG AMERICAN" and sell machines of other makes. Be sure to write us before placing your order.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.

Incorporated 1893 NEW YORK

¶ Lock speed is a big element of success in making high scores at the trap or in the field.
¶ When you pull the trigger you want it to go with lightning speed.
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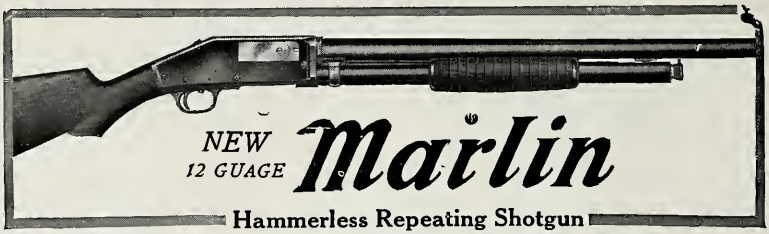

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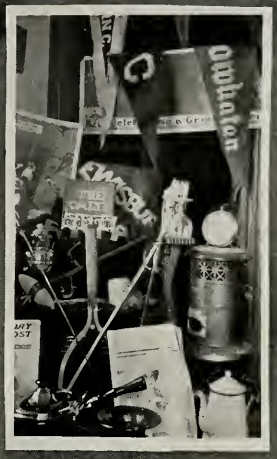

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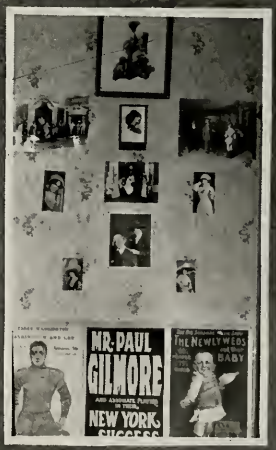
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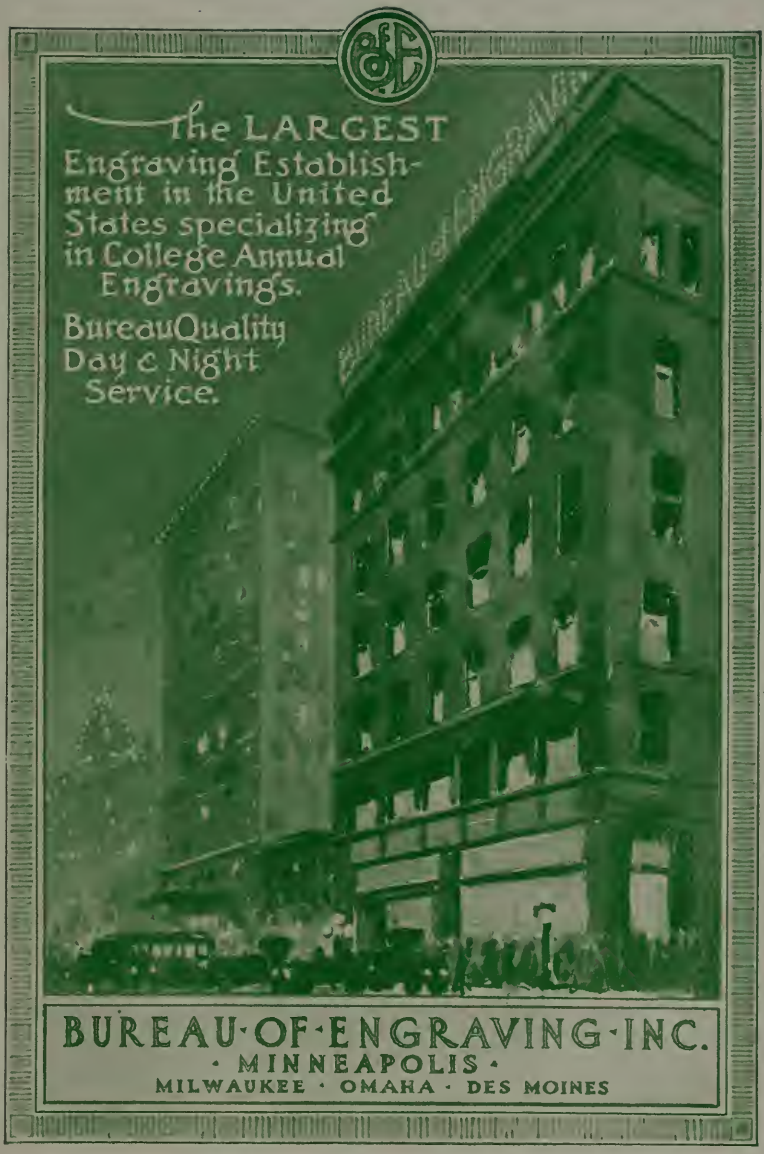

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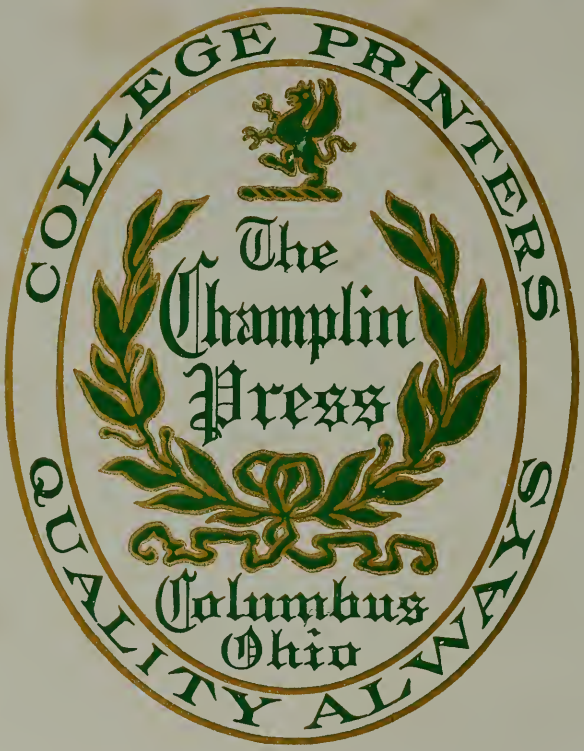

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